

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy with showers.
Vancouver and vicinity—Partly cloudy and moderately warm, with showers.

Victoria Daily Times

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LIBERALS PLAN WIDE RECONSTRUCTION

POLAR FLIERS DEFEATED BY OIL TROUBLE

Three Airmen Who Left Moscow For San Francisco Turn Back to Russia From North Polar Region When Motor Feed System Develops Leak

COMMISSION TO MEET PLANE

Associated Press
Moscow, Aug. 3.—The crew of the Soviet polar plane abandoned the projected non-stop flight to San Francisco to-night because of oil trouble, and turned back.
The craft was nearing the North Pole when the trouble was discovered. The fliers wired officials here for permission to return, which was granted. Ejection of lubricating oil from the feeding-tank had caused excessive consumption of oil, it was explained.
UNABLE TO CORRECT IT
The fliers said they were unable to ascertain or remove the cause of this trouble.
They turned about and headed across the Kola peninsula toward Leningrad.
A special commission was ordered to examine the airplane after the landing and investigate the causes of the trouble.
RADIO SILENT FOR HOURS
The plane had started across the Barents Sea at 2.25 p.m. Moscow time, and since no word was heard from it for eight hours, it presumably was hundreds of miles from land when the decision was made to turn back.
Leningrad, their destination, is roughly 600 miles from the edge of the sea. Thus the trio face a long and possibly hazardous return trip because of the oil trouble.
LEFT MAINLAND
Pilot Sigmund Levanetsky and his two comrades on their northward way left continental Europe behind at 2.25 p.m. (4.25 a.m. P.S.T.) as they cleared the Kola Peninsula and headed out to cross 2,500 miles of polar ice and water—the most hazardous stage of what was hoped would be a 6,000-mile flight to San Francisco by way of northwestern Canada and Vancouver, B.C.
Their speed averaged 108 miles an hour.
The eleven-ton plane, its scarlet wings bearing the name "P.R. 53.25," roared away from muddy Sholkofsky Military Airport in a driving rain at 6.05 a.m. Moscow time (8.03 p.m. Friday P.S.T.) (the initials are for the French: "Union de Republiques Sovietiques Socialistes.")
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NEWSPAPERMEN FREED FROM JAIL

Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Aug. 3.—Chief Justice Morrow of the Texas court of criminal appeals today ordered six Houston newspapermen released from custody of the Brazoria County sheriff following their conviction on a contempt of court charge.
The reporters and editors earlier today had been declared in contempt of the Twenty-third District Court in a decision handed down here today by Judge M. S. Munson. They had published proceedings of a murder trial in violation of the judge's orders.

NAZI CAMPAIGN BARS SWISS PAPER

As Anti-Jewish Incidents Reported From Towns in Germany, Newspaper Thurnauer Zeitung Not Allowed to Be Imported

Associated Press
Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Prussian Minister of the Interior today joined Dr. Paul Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, in his action against foreign journalists by banning indefinitely the Swiss newspaper Thurnauer Zeitung.
While the propaganda Minister was trying to create more favorable comments about National Socialistic Germany by what many believe to be a "cleaning of the ranks of foreign journalists," other endeavors were directed toward a move to cement Nazism domestically.
A new criminal code is proposed to strengthen the party. Suggested by Roland Freisler, State Secretary for the Minister of Justice, the new penal code, embracing seven points, would punish with the utmost severity, in some cases by death, any effort to undermine or even "point at" the Nazi Party.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

ETHIOPIA GETS 800,000 RIFLES

Associated Press
London, Aug. 3.—The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa reported today the Ethiopian Government had bought 800,000 rifles in July in spite of the many arms embargoes imposed by European nations. The Ethiopians, however, still need cartridges.

Capt. F. M. Hackett Dies In Seattle

Was Prominently Identified With Sealing Industry Here

Capt. Frederick M. Hackett, who resided in Victoria for several years in the old sealing days, passed away at an early hour this morning in Seattle. After leaving Victoria he resided in Vancouver for a time, and for the last twenty-four years had been a resident of Seattle.
Capt. Hackett was actively engaged in sealing during his residence here and will be remembered by old-time friends and associates.
He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, formerly Miss Isabelle Andrews; two sons, Norman and Douglas; and one daughter, Jean, all living in Seattle; one brother, William Hackett, and three sisters, Mrs. Young in North Sydney, Nova Scotia; Mrs. McArthur in Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Mrs. McQueen in Los Angeles, Cal.

League Council Votes Ethiopian Arbitration Plan

Resolutions Providing For Resumption of Conciliation Efforts Between Italy and African Country Are Adopted at Public Session in Geneva

Associated Press
Geneva, Aug. 3.—The League of Nations Council, at a public session to-night, adopted resolutions resuming arbitration of the Italo-Ethiopian incident in the bitter Italo-Ethiopian struggle and calling a session for September 4 to discuss the dispute in all its aspects.
Both resolutions were declared adopted unanimously. The arbitration was sailing through by a complete vote. The second resolution was unanimous as Italy abstained from voting, in accordance with the previous declaration of Baron Padoa-Schioppa, Italian delegate. He did not vote against it, despite Italy's unwillingness to have the Council discuss the dispute.
FOR FULL SETTLEMENT
In the interval before the next meeting Britain, France and Italy will confer on the possibility of a full settlement. The arbitration commission is limited solely to the actual incident.
Before the public session there was a private meeting at which Maxim Litvinoff, president, gave the delegates an opportunity to state their views.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

A. U. G. Bury, M.P., Is Named Judge

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Aug. 3.—A. U. G. Bury, M.P. for Edmonton, has been appointed a judge of the district court of northern Alberta, according to announcement from Ottawa today.

ILL LUCK ENDS HIS GREAT FLIGHT



SIGMUND LEVANETSKY, Pilot of Moscow Plane

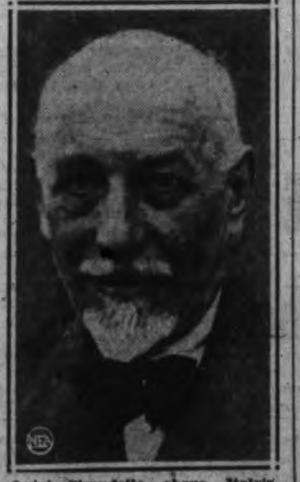
ENGLISH CHANNEL STEAMER BURNS

Associated Press
London, Aug. 3.—The Channel steamer Princess Ena was ablaze late today a few miles off the coast of Jersey. She carried no passengers, and her crew escaped in boats.
The steamer, a twin-screw of 1,198 tons, owned by the Southern Railway, left Southampton yesterday evening on a special trip to Jersey.

JOB GIVING IS SPEEDED IN U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 3.—Declaring 90 or 95 per cent of the employables on relief in the United States will have been given jobs by November, President Roosevelt also says Comptroller General J. R. McCarl has agreed to speed up the clearance work of relief funds.

SUPPORTS ITALY'S COURSE IN AFRICA



Luigi Pirandello, above, Italy's leading playwright and winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature last year, is visiting the United States. When he arrived at New York he spoke in approval of Italy's course in Africa. He likened his country's moves against Ethiopia to the white man's conquest of the north American Indians.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

D. B. PLUNKETT IS NOMINATED

Sitting Member Wins on First Ballot at Conservative Convention

D'Arcy Britton Plunkett will carry the Conservative banner in Victoria for the third consecutive time in the forthcoming Federal election.
He was nominated with a majority of 197 to 83 over Hugh Allan, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, at a convention in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening.
Mr. Plunkett has been the member for Victoria since 1929 when he won the seat in a by-election. He was again returned in the general election of 1930.
As he was renominated to contest the seat once more, Mrs. Kate Palmer, president of the Women's Conservative Association, pinned a carnation in his buttonhole and told the convention delegates they had made no mistake.
Mr. Allan, the defeated aspirant, moved the formal motion to make the nomination unanimous and this was carried to shouts of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."
Mr. Plunkett pledged himself to the support of Premier Bennett's policies and expressed confidence he would again win the seat for the Conservatives.
The convention was attended by 275 ward delegates and five members of the central executive who made up the voting strength.
On the platform, in addition to the executive officers, were Senators G. H. Barnard and R. F. Green and Dr. Frank Patterson, president of the B.C. Conservative Association.
MEMBER'S ACHIEVEMENTS
R. A. Wootton nominated Mr. Plunkett who, he said, had been a member of considerable note. Among the achievements he claimed for Mr. Plunkett were the return of Clover Point Rifle Range to the city for park (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

WALKED AGAINST TRAFFIC LIGHT

First Offender to Come Before Court to be Charged Under New By-law Is Given Warning

For failing to obey the automatic traffic signal at View and Douglas Streets, Archibald H. Hunter, 736 Fort Street, was brought before Magistrate Jay in the city police court this morning and allowed to go after receiving a caution from the bench.
It was the first prosecution under the by-law passed following installation of the signal.
Although the first offender was dismissed with a caution Magistrate Jay warned that future convictions would not be dealt with so leniently.
According to Constable E. Sturrock Mr. Hunter was walking south on Douglas Street and proceeded against the signal at the intersection. The constable whistled twice at him and motioned him back to the curb but his actions went unheeded.
Finally he spoke to Mr. Hunter who had told him that as long as there was no car in sight he would cross the street, signal or no signal, the constable testified.
Mr. Hunter said he had always tried to be a model citizen and had no idea there was a by-law prohibiting (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Stevens Here; Launches Party

Meeting This Evening; Organization Group Busy; Bennett Party Deflections

Hon. H. H. Stevens arrived on the island today to launch his Reconstruction Party in the Federal campaign.
He crossed to Nanaimo this morning where he held an organization meeting. Then he came on to Ladysmith and Duncan where organization meetings are being held this afternoon.
He will arrive in Victoria at 6 o'clock this evening and at 7 o'clock he will meet members of the local reconstruction committee in his rooms at the Empress Hotel.
The public meeting at the City Temple this evening will start at 8 o'clock.
Temporary Stevens party headquarters were established today at (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

MANY AUTOS FOR THE R.C.M.P.

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—Extensive plans for rebuilding the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here call for a twenty-four-car garage. Nowhere in the proposed changes, approved by Ottawa, is there provision for stabling horses.

Prepare For Mayors' Convention



The Dominion Mayors' Association will hold its annual meeting at North Bay, Ont., September 4, and more than 250 delegates are expected to attend. Among those who have announced their intention to be present are Mayor G. A. Wenige of London, Ont., left above, and Mayor W. G. Bullbrook of North Bay, Ont.

Wage Laws Help To Increase B.C. Payroll Is Claim

Report of Industrial Relations Board Says Foundation Being Built; Gain of \$14,000,000 in Industrial Payroll
Minimum wages fixed by the Board of Industrial Relations have been a material factor in substantial gains in the industrial payrolls of the province since the board was established. It is claimed in the annual report of the board presented to Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, who released it for publication today.
The industrial payroll of the province, estimated on returns filed with the department, increased by roughly \$14,000,000 from \$99,126,000 in 1933 to \$113,567,000 in 1934.
While the board does not lay claim to this increase being entirely due to the establishment of minimum wages, they have been a decided factor in restoring a large gain, the report states.
Approximately 110,000 wage earners in the province come under the thirty minimum wage orders passed by the board.
Signed by Adam Bell, chairman; Dr. W. A. Carrothers, C. J. McDowell, James Thomson and Frederick Eaton, the report outlines the needs for wage restoration, stating:
"During the recent years, referred to as 'the depression,' wages in almost every line of industry and business (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DIVINE RIGHT
Associated Press
Tokyo, Aug. 3.—At the instance of army authorities, the government issued a statement today reaffirming the orthodox position that the Emperor's rule is divinely ordained.
This statement repudiated a theory advanced in a book by Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe, widely read in Japan for thirty years, that the Emperor is an organ of the state.

Toronto, Hamilton Mayors End Tilt

Exchange "Kindest Regards" After Verbal Battle Started By Telegram

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 3.—The mayors of Toronto and Hamilton got around today to concluding their telegrams to each other with the "kindest regards" thus terminating a wordy war that strained intercity diplomatic relations.
Quite a rumpus resulted when Mayor H. W. Wilton of Hamilton sent a message last week to Mayor James Simpson of Toronto that was delivered "collect." The matter was cleared up when the telegraph company was found to be at fault, the telegram having been marked "prepaid" in Hamilton.
There was talk then of "Tooner-ville Trolley towns" and "pumpkin town mayors," but today all was serene as the Toronto mayor sent a telegram of congratulation on resumption of passenger service by boat between the two cities. It was prepaid.
Mayor Wilton said his reply also would be prepaid and would contain the "kindest regards."
To cement further the good feeling Mayor Simpson will come to Hamilton next week to join in a baseball game between Hamilton and Toronto civic employees.

Sound Policies, Not Loose Promises, Will Rebuild Canada, Declares King

Liberal Party Goes Into Election Campaign on Fourteen-point Platform Approved at By-elections While Provinces Swinging Away From Conservatism; Lower Tariffs, Trade Revival and Fair Distribution of Wealth, With Increasing Regard to Human Needs Are Included; Investment Control Board Planned; Bennett Must Be Judged by Failure to Fulfill Promises, Says King in Address Heard From Coast to Coast

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 3.—The policy of the Liberal Party was before the Canadian people of Canada today in the form of a fourteen-point platform set out by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in a nation-wide broadcast speech yesterday evening.
Lower tariffs, wider markets, strict adherence to principles of responsible government, distribution of wealth with regard to human needs and social justice, freedom of speech and assembly, a balanced budget, maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways, a national central bank and democratization of industry are among its chief headings.

Threat Against Roosevelt Revealed

Associated Press
Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 3.—George E. Jeffers, fifty-one, former relief worker, pleaded guilty before a United States commissioner today to writing a letter threatening bodily harm to President Roosevelt. He was held on \$2,500 bond for hearing in federal court in Boston, and removed to the East Cambridge jail. No date was fixed for the hearing.

T.B. OFFICER NAMED HERE

Dr. Frederick Kincaid to Handle Government Work on Island

Dr. Frederick Kincaid will conduct tuberculosis prevention work for the provincial government on Vancouver Island.
His appointment as tuberculosis officer was announced this morning by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary.
Dr. Kincaid is a specialist in this field in Victoria and has had long experience. During the war he directed tuberculosis work with the army medical corps, and before the war was in charge of private sanatoria in England.
He will have headquarters in Victoria.
The appointment launches the island section of the newly-organized provincial drive against tuberculosis as part of Dr. Weir's health plans.
Dr. Kincaid will conduct a free clinic to serve residents of the city and surrounding districts. He will also do traveling work on the island, visiting (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

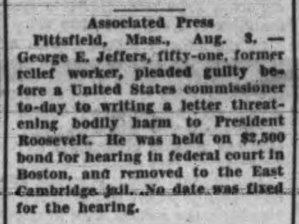
PENALTIES FOR ROD RIDERS

Calgary, Aug. 3.—Eleven transients, charged under the Railway Act, appeared in police court here today before Magistrate H. G. Scott. Five were sentenced to fines of \$10 or fourteen days, four \$5 or ten days, and two \$1 or one day.

QUAKE UNDER PACIFIC OCEAN

Associated Press
Calcutta, Aug. 3.—An earthquake of great intensity was recorded at 6.55 a.m. today. Its epicentre was estimated to be 1,430 miles from here.
London, Aug. 3.—An earth shock registered on the seismographs at West Bromwich at 2.33 a.m. today lasted an hour and three-quarters. J. J. Shaw, seismologist, said he believed the shock was somewhere in the northern Pacific Ocean.

BEACH BABIES



These happy little tots are here seen venturing into the water at Patricia Bay for the first time.

And they are going to like it. At the left is Reese Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barnes, Rose Street, and at the right is his cousin, David Unwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Unwin, 2084 Newton Street, Oak Bay.

The Times invites readers to send in snapshots of children taken at the beaches. Write names and a few particulars on the back. All clear enough reproductions will be published.

LIBERAL LEADER MAPS HIS TOUR

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Liberal Leader Mackenzie King is now completing the itinerary of his speaking tour in the election campaign. Following his address at Kingston, Ont., next Wednesday, he will return to Ottawa, but expects to leave for western Ontario on August 12. He will spend several days there, and will return to Ottawa, according to his present plans, he will leave for Port Arthur, Ont., and from there will travel through western Canada.

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- Upholstered Bench
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- Simmons Steel Cable Spring
- Two Simmons Feather Pillows
- Two Reversible Throw Rugs
- Two Pairs Dainty Frilled Curtains
- Art Silk Bedspread
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Wage Laws Help To Increase B.C. Payroll Is Claim

(Continued from Page 1)

have been reduced. In many instances it was claimed that wages were reduced to accomplish economies rendered imperative by diminished business and by falling prices of our products in home and foreign markets.

"Admitting the justification of these claims to a warrantable degree, on the other hand there has been ample evidence of the devastating effect upon wage structures caused by internal cut-throat competition, where external forces were not a factor.

"Large numbers of our people have been, and still are, dependent upon unemployment relief, and, unfortunately in many cases wages dropped to such low levels that the margin afforded little inducement to relinquish relief for employment opportunities at the wages offered."

CONSTRUCTING FOUNDATION

With this in mind the board has sought to exercise its powers "with sympathy and discretion," seeking fullest co-operation from employees and employers alike. The guiding principles have been: (1) to arrest the precipitate decline in wages that had taken place with alarming acceleration; (2) to establish a foundation in wage structures where such a foundation had largely disappeared; (3) to encourage an upward trend in wages with a view to restoration of former standards.

Detailed figures showing wage and hours of work trends in various branches of industry for both men and women are given in the report.

With 5,192 employees reporting on women's working conditions, against 5,132 the previous year, an increase

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have your tires repaired now at summer prices. Gordon, Furrier, 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas.

Harry A. Hay, F.A.O., consulting optometrist. For appointment telephone E 9631.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We clean and deliver. Phone G 3724.

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UPSWING THIS YEAR

The board notes "with sincere satisfaction" that an appreciable number of firms had begun to make restorations in salaries for employees who suffered decreases in previous years. Reflection of this upward trend in wages is expected to show more clearly in the 1935 report.

In office occupations, especially, salary increases ranged from 1 to 25

from 17,895 to 19,379 in the number employed was recorded.

EMPLOYMENT GREATER

In the mercantile industry 390 firms reported 4,239 employees on the payroll, an increase of 308. The average working week dropped from 41.03 hours to 40.92, and the average weekly wage was down from \$12.78 to \$12.83 for those over eighteen years old.

In the laundry industry, with 847 employees, the average working week rose from 39.92 hours to 39.91 hours, and the average wage from \$11.42 to \$11.95. An "unsatisfactory tendency" in "broken hours" is noted in this occupation, causing uncertainty for the workers.

Among 433 firms reporting 2,236 employees in public housekeeping occupations, the average wage was down from \$13.78 to \$13.24, and the working week from 42.30 hours to 41.31 hours. Betterment was noted in the average wage for girls under eighteen, which rose from \$9.20 to \$10.62 a week.

PAYING OVER MINIMUM

In office occupations an increase from 4,708 to 4,818 employees was shown, although the number of firms reporting dropped from 1,810 to 1,716. The working week rose from 38.93 to 40.59 hours, but the average wage declined slightly from \$17.37 to \$17.30. The legal minimum for this occupation is \$15 for a forty-eight-hour week. The wages paid work out at the rate of 42.86 an hour, while the government order calls for \$15.95.

In personal service occupations for women the working week average dropped from 38.93 to 37.45 hours, and the average wage from \$14.94 to \$13.05. With an increase from 38.42 to 39.75 in the working week for telephone and telegraph occupations, the wage level jumped from \$14.73 to \$17. In the manufacturing industry the wage average was down from \$14.06 to \$13.80, and the working week up from 41.92 to 42.34.

The fruit and vegetable industry showed a drop from 48.33 to 47.17 in the average working week with only a small decline, from \$15.49 to \$15.16 in the wage level.

FEWER YOUNG PEOPLE

Grouping all these occupations, the board shows the average working week at 41.31 hours, as against 41.33 hours, and the wage level as \$14.78, against \$14.87. The percentage of employees under eighteen, or inexperienced, declined from 8.11 per cent to 5.68 per cent.

Figures covering the last five years reveal a decline from 45.95 to 41.81 in the average hours worked per week, from \$17.37 to \$14.78 in the average weekly wage.

For the 19,379 female workers covered by the report a total weekly payroll of \$280,000 is paid.

Eighteen per cent of these are receiving the actual minimum wage set for full-time work, 47.27 per cent are receiving more than the minimum, and 34.73 per cent are receiving less than the full minimum, due either to being inexperienced workers or part-time employees. The percentage of those receiving more than the minimum wage rose from 46.39 in 1933 to 47.73 in 1934.

During the year the board set a new record for recovering wages for employees who had been underpaid. The total recoveries were \$13,213.80, more than double the previous year. Twenty-nine prosecutions were launched.

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NEW INSURANCE SYSTEM SOON

Recently Appointed Federal Board Preparing Way For Employment Insurance to Be Operated

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 3.—General plans for the organization of Canada's first employment insurance system have been about completed by the newly-appointed Employment and Social Insurance Commission, according to Col. Gordon Harrington, chairman. With his fellow commissioners, Tom Moore and A. R. Beaudet, Mr. Harrington outlined the scope of the work to a group of newspapermen.

In a short time the plans would be submitted to the government for approval, he said, but he could make no prediction of the date at which the insurance plan would begin to operate.

Since the commission began meeting it had received literally thousands of applications for positions, said Col. Harrington. All these were being turned over to the Civil Service Commission.

EARLY SURVEY

One of the first tasks of the commission will be to make a survey of all unemployed in Canada. The commission was also authorized to look into health insurance.

The scheme contemplates the creation of a fund by compulsory contributions from which benefits will be paid to those who become unemployed after making the requisite number of contributions. The worker will contribute two-fifths of the fund, the employer two-fifths and the government one-fifth. The government will bear all operating expenses. Under this arrangement the benefits accruing to the insured worker in relation to his contribution will be about five times as great as under a private insurance system.

SCOPE OF SCHEME

The scheme will cover all workers in industries having year-round operations or reasonable permanency of employment. It will apply to employees in stores and shops and to office workers in banks and financial institutions. Farming, domestic service and such seasonal occupations as fishing and logging camps work are among the accepted occupations.

In connection with the scheme the commission will have to operate labor exchanges throughout the country. Co-operation of the provincial governments which now operate employment service bureaus will be sought in order to avoid duplication of effort.

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League Council Votes Ethiopian Arbitration Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain said the tri-power meeting would be held as early as possible, but there was no discussion. The council then adjourned.

RECEIVED WITH JOY

Baron Alois announced his reservation after Prof. Gaston Jese, representing Ethiopia, had declared the latter nation received with joy the resolution during the Council would meet September 4 to discuss all aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian relations.

"We hope the Council can establish permanent friendship and confidence between Ethiopia and Italy," he added.

TO USE ALL EFFORTS

Premier Laval of France, declaring he would allow no chance of peace to escape, said the resolution provides for the last chapter of arbitration, but "grave conditions exist which must be met."

Mr. Eden, emphasizing the importance of the meeting September 4 said Britain will devote every effort to secure a specific settlement of the dispute.

"We realize the gravity of the issue and are mindful of our obligations as a member of the League,"

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Aug. 3.—The way was paved today to peaceful negotiation of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and the League of Nations Council, winding up its extraordinary meeting with a public session this evening, stamped approval.

Ethiopia finally approved the formula under which the joint arbitration commission on the annual incidence of the dispute will be revived, with appointment of a fifth neutral member: Great Britain, France and Italy will confer on possibilities of a complete settlement, and the Council will examine the question on September 4, in event of failure to reach agreement earlier.

Mr. Bon. Anthony Eden, Britain's minister for League of Nations Affairs, who played a leading part in the difficult negotiations for a formula, informed the Council to-night the tri-power conversations would open at the "earliest possible date."

OPINIONS VARY

League opinion was divided on the agreement. Some quarters termed it capitulation to Mussolini, for it gives him more time to prepare for war, if that is what he wants.

Others believe it was a shrewd move to keep Italy within the League machinery for the moment, because it refrained from furnishing Mussolini a pretext for bolting the League.

The agreement by the powers does not touch the merits of the dispute itself, merely dealing with procedure for settlement. But at least it allows another four weeks for diplomatic negotiations before the ticklish issue is placed squarely up to the League.

SATISFACTION VOICED

Addis Ababa, Aug. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie this afternoon announced: "I have instructed my delegate at Geneva to accept the League's proposals," designed to settle the quarrel with Italy.

Government officials amplified the Emperor's statement by saying they were satisfied with the agreement, "which offers a prospect of peaceful and complete settlement."

SAYS MISSIONS ATTACKED

Associated Press
Rome, Aug. 3.—The newspaper Giornale d'Italia reported today in a dispatch from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that a French Catholic mission in Ethiopia had been sacked by armed natives.

This mission was at Dubbo, near Harar, important Ethiopian city, the dispatch said.

The newspaper also asserted French Catholic missions at Sidamo and Vullano had been attacked by Ethiopians, and said a French Jesuit, apostolic prefect at Galla, had been threatened.

SHIPS FOR TROOPS

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The North German Lloyd line announced yesterday evening it was negotiating for the sale of two ships to the Italian Line, as a result of Italian need for more troop ships.

Associated Press
Rome, Aug. 3.—The Italian press renewed its bitter attack on Great Britain today in the face of its proposals for the Anglo-Franco-Italian conferences to consider the broad aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo Romano, condemned Sir Samuel Hoare in an editorial. Commenting on Sir Samuel's remark to the British House of Commons that the Italo-Ethiopian trouble provided the world with a grave crisis, the paper said: "This course is against logic and justice."

"After Hoare's discourse," said Il Messaggero, "Italy will pursue her course without frustration, appealing again to justice in its civilizing mission of the race."

Meanwhile military circles discussed with enthusiasm reports that fifty of Italy's most modern bombing planes would take off for East Africa in September.

SURENINER SEEN

Canadian Press
Geneva, Aug. 3.—In a front-page editorial on the new procedure formula to which Britain, France and Italy have agreed, The Journal des Nations of Geneva today charged Britain with having backed down to Mussolini on all the points which

might more specifically constitute defence of the League.

It added members of the Council other than the three great powers could be held responsible for the substituted procedure only if they accepted the proposed draft resolution at the coming public session. "OUTMANOEUVRED"

London, Aug. 3.—(Canadian Press from Havana).—Reports received here today from Addis Ababa indicated Ethiopia believed it had been "duped and outmanoeuvred" at the emergency session of the Council of the League of Nations.

Ethiopian circles, according to The London Times, believe negotiations based on the treaty of 1906 are not in accordance with Ethiopia's appeal to the League, through Italy's refusal to permit Ethiopian delegates to take part in negotiations with France and Great Britain. They also declare the appointment of a fifth arbitrator loses its effect to the arbitrator placed on the arbitrators findings.

There was no attempt at further nominations.

Each candidate for nomination was given ten minutes to speak and Mr. Plunkett appealed on his record, not apologizing for past mistakes or admitting failures. He said he had sometimes been criticized for not talking to people on the street, but this had surprised him because he had also been accused of being "too common." However, he had not wished to push himself forward to talk to people who might have felt offended. During his term of office his door had always been open to the "high and low."

Mr. Plunkett then explained he had not attended ward meetings when convention delegates were chosen for fear of being charged as unfair and attempting to influence the delegates. He had sent letters to ward chairmen explaining his stand.

OPONENTS' RETORT

This statement drew reply from Mr. Allan when he spoke and declared he wished to clear the atmosphere about one or two things that had been hanging around for a week or two. First was the imputation in the statement of Mr. Plunkett regarding attendance at ward meetings, because he (Mr. Allan) had attended all of them. He said he had not intended to announce his decision to stand for the nomination until afterwards, but people urged him to do so. He had then been quite explicit he would not ask for anyone's support. He had suggested Mr. Plunkett visit the ward meetings, but the member had not done so. He did not think Mr. Plunkett had done anything wrong by sending the letter, but he knew the Ward Three chairman had not read the letter to his meeting because he felt it was a presentation of Mr. Plunkett's candidacy.

LIKE A CRIMINAL

Mr. Allan said he felt like a criminal at the bar in contesting the nomination, his crime being that of opposing a sitting member. If such a custom was always followed, a man might "sit in perpetuity like a broody hen," he declared. As far as he was concerned, winning the seat was the most important thing. He felt the meeting must decide whether it preferred to change its candidate or have the seat in Parliament change. The finest man in the world was not much good to the party if he could not win the seat.

The nomination then went to a vote. All delegates signed a pledge supporting the chosen candidate, along with their ballot. P. A. Willis acted as returning officer.

While the ballots were being counted, Dr. Patterson spoke and from the enthusiasm and harmony demonstrated he said he was sure the convention was choosing the man who would be the next representative of Victoria in the Commons.

Throughout Canada a similarly keen interest in the problem of government was being taken and a true explanation of proposed remedies was most essential.

He deprecated the tendency to follow demagogues who had no desire other than to exploit the discontented and unfortunate group of people who listened to them.

OLD IDEAS BEST

"I believe the greatest good can come from old associations and I think there is still virtue in old ideas. We would be foolish to turn our affairs over to an untried group whose policies have failed wherever they have been attempted the world over," he said.

"There never was a time when we so greatly needed the building up of a strong parliamentary institution."

People who voted for the man rather than for principles and party were merely throwing away their votes, he said. It was not a sign of strength because the British system was that of majority rule.

PARTY SYSTEM PROVED

"Time had proved this system of government was free of abuse than any other form. It gave stability of government. When rule by majority ceased mob rule and dictatorship would be inevitable."

He quoted Lord Bryce to the effect that "democratic government could not be carried out satisfactorily by any other than the party system."

The present new parties were the same as always, born of times of discontent and failure. But it must be remembered that the economic conditions were not peculiar to the alone, and had baffled the greatest political leaders of the world.

He warned against "untried experiments" of government which might follow the adoption of such groups. Hard times always produced such movements, but they had never succeeded because they were based on unsound principles.

"People finally realize there is no short cut to success or easy road to affluence and the dreams of Utopia held out by 'no-overs' fade away in the background," he declared.

He also criticized people who, seeking political vindictive, or aggression, joined such movements.

"Third, rise rise on the wave of some excitement and disappear when passion is subdued," he said.

C.C.F. POSITION

The C.C.F., he said, did not wish to get power and knew they could not form a government; but was seeking balance of power in the House, which would give them control without responsibility.

While the Liberal Party claimed to

D. B. PLUNKETT IS NOMINATED

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose, the new federal building project for Victoria, the new hydrographic building and the drill hall and office building at Esquimalt. Furthermore, he said, Mr. Plunkett had proved an excellent campaigner in the past.

H. A. Hunt nominated Mr. Allan. As a resident of Victoria for twenty-two years, all of which he had been a member of the association, Mr. Allan was an ardent Conservative worker, he said. He had also been an active figure in civic matters and charitable affairs, the speaker placed on the arbitrators findings.

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PARTY SYSTEM PROVED

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Lumber Prices Are Reduced

Dealers in Britain Make Cut on Russian Materials

London, Aug. 3. — A report that Timber Distributors Limited had brought into effect a reduced price list on unsold stocks of Russian timber was said today to have given rise to erroneous belief that Russia had repudiated its agreement covering the 1935 timber season.

In quarters close to the situation it was said the new price list was drawn up solely by Timber Distributors, an association of Britain's principal wood-buyers, and that Russian exporters had nothing to do with it.

CHEMISTS

Members of Chemists' Women's Benefit Association were guests of their president, Mrs. Murray, at her home Thursday. Cards were played and the prize winners were: Mrs. W. Goldsmith and Mrs. Russell Robinson. Competitions were held and the prize winners were: Mrs. Cave, Mrs. MacKay and Mrs. Cherrington. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith.

The site for the new Federal Government building, post office, customs and immigration office was surveyed on Thursday.

Liberals Plan Wide Reconstruction

(Continued from page 2)

NO ARMFUL OF PROMISES

"The Liberal Party," Mr. King said, "does not stand before the electorate in this campaign with an armful of promises, nor upon a platform of assurances constructed expressly for the purpose of a general election."

Its platform was drafted by the National Liberal Federation and approved by Liberal members and senators—not like the one-man shows staged by Premier R. B. Bennett and Hon. H. H. Stevens. With regard to the latter, Mr. King said that for days "the country was kept in a state of suspense as Mr. Stevens, with advisors and scribes in hand, was kept busy going through all the political programmes and platforms he could collect, and piecing them together, with as many excerpts from the report of the Price Spreads Commission, and as many platitudes of his own as could be included in a document that would not be too long for publication."

A political platform to be transformed into legislation must be more than promises and professions. It must bear the approval of a party as a whole.

The Liberal Party's platform was issued in February, 1933, two and a half years ago, Mr. King continued. It was not all-conclusive, but "viewed as a whole, you will find, I think, that the policies set forth constitute a sound basis for the reconstruction of the national life of our dominion."

APPROVED AT POLLS

As a guarantee the policies would be carried out. Mr. King cited how the platform had been approved by the party as a whole. It had been placed before the public at succeeding by-elections and apparently approved because Liberal candidates headed the polls. In addition, Liberals had swept Conservative governments from power in province after province.

In the 1930 election, Mr. King continued, Premier Bennett "made promises galore and was more than emphatic about every one of them. He

would end employment. He would abolish doles. He would blast his way into the markets of the world. "Has he accomplished any of these things?" asked Mr. King. "If he has not, he certainly cannot argue that he has not had sufficient majority behind him to the Commons and has not had a majority in the Senate, which has steadily increased. His failure is obviously due to the fact that his policies were at fault, and that no government on earth could have carried out the promises he made."

BACKING NEEDED

More power by a political leader was no guarantee his promises would be kept, Mr. King continued. A party must be behind the promises and policies if they were to be implemented. He claimed Premier Bennett himself had drafted the Conservative Party's policies, and made the promises on his own behalf, and it was no wonder his followers did not agree with him.

AT PRICE OF FREEDOM

Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler were dictators, "but do we want that sort of thing in Canada? And will it succeed in this country? Never forget that in Italy, in Germany, in Russia, it has all been brought about in the name of social reform and at the price of political freedom. It means," said Mr. King, "the end of self-government, of democratic government, of government by parliament, of government by a cabinet."

"I think that, perhaps, in Canada, we already have had enough of one-man government."

On the contrary, it was the Liberal Party as a whole that constructed its platform, Mr. King said.

COLLEAGUES IN DARK

When Premier Bennett enunciated his "new deal" over the radio last January, his own cabinet colleagues did not know what he was going to say, let alone his followers in the House, charged the Liberal leader.

"Is it any wonder that, when it comes to the enactment of the measures that were forecast with such gusto over the radio, where there was no opportunity of party discussion or discussion, the validity of some of them was at once questioned, not by the members of the Opposition alone, but by members of the government itself?" asked Mr. King.

"Is it any wonder that important

provisions in government measures, which passed the House of Commons, were rejected by the government's own following in the Senate, and with no one more active in the amending process than Mr. Bennett, the Leader of the Senate, himself a member of the government and a former leader of the conservative Party? Is it any wonder that the whole programme, so far as contributing to the pressing problem of unemployment, was, from the beginning, and has since been shown to be, a mere make-believe affair?"

LIBERALS UNITED

The Canadian electorate, Mr. King said, would find the Liberal Party solidly behind its platform. It was a united party and "a happy party as well, rejoicing that, in the face of the most severe and prolonged economic crisis our country has known, Canadian Liberalism stands today at the threshold of its opportunity."

MOST URGENT PROBLEM

Reading the statement of the Liberal Party's policies as made in February, 1933, Mr. King proceeded as follows:

"Unemployment, of first concern."

"The Liberal Party believes unemployment is Canada's most urgent national problem. It would deal with the present emergency conditions through a representative national commission, which would co-operate with the provinces and municipalities in the administration of unemployment relief and in an endeavor to provide work for the unemployed."

"As permanent measures the Liberal Party is pledged to introduce policies which will serve to provide employment by reviving industry and trade; and to introduce a national system of unemployment insurance."

"You will recall that it was February, 1933, in which the proposed establishment of a national system of unemployment insurance was set forth in the statement from which I am reading. The policy itself had been advocated by the party for some time previous."

TRADE EXPANSION

"Liberation of external trade: "The Liberal Party believes that trade is the basis of industrial and commercial development, and that Canada needs trade."

"It will promote trade with all nations and negotiate trade agree-

ments with any countries willing to trade with Canada on a reciprocal basis."

"It will abolish the extravagant increases in the tariff which the present administration, which has had the effect of strangling trade, exploiting consumers and robbing railways of business."

"It will abolish all unwarranted extra taxes on imports, such as the exchange and dumping duties, as imposed by the present administration."

"It will end the making and altering of tariffs by executive action."

"It will substitute stability for uncertainty in the administration of customs laws."

BRITISH PREFERENCE

"It will continue the Liberal policy of British preference by a percentage reduction in existing tariffs rather than by a percentage increase against foreign countries in existing tariffs."

"It will grant to British imports a 10 per cent preference."

"I cannot stress too strongly the importance the Liberal Party attaches to getting rid of prohibitory tariffs and other restrictions which have been strangling Canada's trade. It believes that upon the development and expansion of our domestic and foreign trade depends the only ultimate solution of the problems of unemployment, railways, debt and taxation, and the establishment of substantial measures of social reform."

TO END TRADE RESTRAINTS

"Liberation of internal trade: "The Liberal Party will seek to end artificial price control and agreements in restraint of trade. Price fixing by agreements restrict and also hamper trade internally. The internal trade of our country has become honeycombed and enmeshed by secret understandings and agreements."

"This policy, you will observe, was aimed at the very kind of unfair practices in merchandising and industry which, more than a year later, were publicly disclosed before the mass buying and price spreads committee of the House of Commons and the Price Spreads Commission."

AIDS TO MARKETING

"Development of primary industries: "The Liberal Party, by its policies, will continue to further the development of agriculture, lumbering,

mining and fisheries by effecting reductions in the costs of production of Canada's basic products and by obtaining wider markets therefor, by encouraging export trade, and by state assistance in the marketing of natural products."

"This statement should serve effectively to silence those who persist in saying that, because of its objections to certain obnoxious features of the Marketing Act, the Liberal Party is opposed to state assistance, and a legitimate measure of state control, in the marketing of natural products. What the Liberal Party objects to in the Marketing Act are provisions that give to the Governor-in-Council, apart from Parliament altogether, power to restrict imports and exports, and to local groups, not representative of any legislative bodies, power, apart from the approval of Parliament, to make binding regulations and to create fines and penalties."

BUREAUCRATIC POWERS

"As was pointed out in Parliament, Mr. Bennett has, under the provisions of the Marketing Act, taken the conduct of foreign trade away from the control of Parliament and into his own hands. There is objection, as well, to other arbitrary and bureaucratic powers which the act confers, and to provisions which, under a system of licensing and limiting production, places producers wholly at the mercy of those in authority."

"The party also believes that the compulsory features of the act, as it stands, are certain to be used to create monopolies in manufacturing, as well as in other branches of industry, and that in this and in other ways the interests of consumers will be seriously prejudiced."

"In a word, the Liberal Party's attitude towards the Marketing Act is similar to that taken towards the Ottawa agreements, namely, that the act in certain of its features is in need of revision, and that, if it is to serve the public interest, and not under the guise of assisting agriculture to be made to further the ends of dictatorship, its provisions will necessarily come before Parliament for further consideration, should a Liberal administration be returned to power."

NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK

"Control of credit: "The Liberal Party believes that credit is a public matter, not of interest to bankers only, but of direct

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concern to the average citizen. It stands for the immediate establishment of a properly constituted national central bank, to perform the functions of rediscount, and the control of currency issue, considered in terms of public need. A central bank is necessary to determine the supply of currency in relation to the domestic, social and industrial requirements of the Canadian people; and also to deal with problems of international commerce and exchange."

BANK OF FASCIST TYPE

"As a national central bank has been established by the present government since this statement of Liberal policy was issued, I feel it necessary to say here that the Bank of Canada, as established, is far from being the institution contemplated by the Liberal Party. The Bank of Canada is, as more than one of our leading economists have said, of the Fascist type."

"It is a private corporation, with power to control the volume of the country's credit. Let me repeat what I said in Parliament in protesting against the surrender to a private institution of the state's control over the nation's currency and credit: 'Once a nation parts with the control of its currency and credit, it matters not who makes the nation's laws. Usury, once in control, will wreck any nation.'

"This statement of policy will, I hope, serve to remove all doubt as to Liberal members of the House of Commons favoring the amalgamation of the railways of Canada under private ownership or control, or of their countenancing either at the present time or in the next Parliament of Canada the formation of any national government which may have this end in view."

"Safeguarding of National Railways: "The Liberal Party stands for the maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways as a publicly owned and publicly controlled service."

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MUST REGAIN CONTROL

"Until the control of the issues of currency and credit is restored to government and recognized as its most conspicuous and sacred responsibility, all talk of the sovereignty of Parliament and of democracy is idle and futile. To regain for the nation what has thus been lost, will continue to be a first objective of Liberal effort."

"Control of Investments: "The Liberal Party believes the financial mismanagement of industry is largely responsible for many conditions obtaining to-day."

"To prevent exploitation of the public through the sale of watered stocks and worthless securities, it believes an investment control board should be established, with supervision of issues of securities by companies incorporated under federal charters."

"How far short the legislation enacted by the present administration has fallen of what is here proposed, should be apparent to all."

NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Safeguarding of National Railways: "The Liberal Party stands for the maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways as a publicly owned and publicly controlled service."

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Victoria Daily Times

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MR. STEVENS AND RAILWAYS

HON. H. H. STEVENS HAS GIVEN THE public the benefit of his views on the railway question. He thinks the consolidation of the railways under private management would be a retrograde and a reactionary step. He believes the capitalization of the road should be readjusted in keeping with the realities instead of being made a sort of omnibus catch-all for all our railway mistakes and follies of the past. And the only way out from the difficulties for the Canadian National Railway is, he says, through a return of prosperity and the revival of business.

We have quoted the above the content of The Winnipeg Free Press, which says that its readers will not find anything new and startling in what Mr. Stevens says. We quote from our prairie capital contemporary: "It is what The Free Press has been saying, perhaps with damnable persistence, for years—that The Free Press said when it was not as safe, as profitable or as popular as it is to-day. This battle was fought and won before Mr. Stevens rushed so gallantly to the rescue of the victors."

"It was in May, 1934, that Mr. Bennett wrote a sharp letter to Judge Fullerton, chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Canadian National Railway, telling him that the government was opposed to the recapitalization of the Canadian National Railway proposed by George A. Touche and Co., then the auditors for the system, to which the trustees were giving consideration. This letter, the text of which has only recently been made public, strengthens very materially the already strong chain of circumstantial evidence which supports the view that the Bennett government has been very definitely a part of the persistent drive against the National Railways which was planned to so damage its prestige, so destroy its support by the public, so disrupt the morale of its staff as to leave it no alternative but to crawl under the umbrella obligingly held out by Sir Edward Beatty and his associates."

"The experience of The Free Press has been that the surest test of where individuals or newspapers stood on the question of maintaining the integrity of the Canadian National was to note how they reacted to the proposition that the road's structure of capitalization should be remodelled and modernized. The opportunity to misrepresent the position and the prospects of the road, with the apparent support of the documents which bore the signature of the company, was too useful in the campaign to be foregone; and to every suggestion that this opportunity be circumscribed there was invariably passionate resistance by all those engaged in the pro-C.P.R. and anti-C.N.R. drive. When Mr. Bennett wrote his letter to Judge Fullerton he definitely placed himself, Mr. Bennett in that letter was expounding the policy of the government. Mr. Stevens was at that time a leading member of the government."

"The Canadian National Railway, in the hour of its extremity and danger, was defended by a group of Canadian newspapers—all of them Liberal in their political attitudes with the honorable exception of The Ottawa Journal. The Free Press is perhaps entitled to say that it played a somewhat prominent part in offering effective resistance to the amazing proposition, which in retrospect will take on an increasingly grotesque appearance, that the Canadian National should be turned over to a private group of administrators; at any rate it got its fair share, and more, of bricks from those who were promoting this enterprise. Another factor of moment in blocking this movement was the fact that it was officially discredited by the Liberal party. In the statement of Liberal policy issued early in 1933 under the heading 'Safeguarding of National Railways,' it was stated: 'The Liberal party stands for the maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways as a publicly-owned and publicly-controlled service.' This declaration was in turn based upon the statement by Mr. King in his programme speech, delivered in the House of Commons, February 27, 1933:

"With regard to the ownership of railways the Liberal party in Canada has stood consistently for government ownership and operation of the Canadian National system. We stand for the maintenance of the integrity of the Canadian National Railways publicly-owned and publicly-controlled service, not because we favor a socialist state, but because we believe that under existing conditions the interests of the Canadian people will be best served by having that one system owned and controlled by the state, paralleling as it does a system of almost equal size operating under private ownership. We feel very strongly that to create one monopoly out of the railways, especially a privately-owned monopoly, would not be in the public interest, and we believe that the public interest at the present time will be better served by having some competition at least between these two great systems."

"Mr. Bennett's former and continuing colleagues are now trying to put themselves right with the public on this question. Mr. Stevens' statement is virtually an acceptance of a policy which was advanced and made acceptable to the public with no help from him; though we are not prepared to apply the rule of cabinet solidarity against him with such rigor as to hold him jointly responsible with Mr. Bennett and other of his colleagues for the government's railway policies. He may have been right in his personal attitude to this problem, but if so, he was in this, as in other respects, a suppressed member of the administration. But he can not now emerge as the defender of the Canadian National against the purposes of Bennett, Manion, et al. This matter has already been attended to, with a very considerable degree of effectiveness."

CANADIAN FLOUR SUPERIORITY

WHERE IS THE CANADIAN WHO does not know of the superior value of the flour made from Canada's No. 1 hard wheat? It has been dinned into him from school days on. It is one of the very elements of his patriotism. But how many Canadians know the reason for this superiority? Dr. J. G. Malloch of the National Research Council at Ottawa has assembled the material which

supplies the answer. It has been published with the object of educating potential foreign buyers, but the facts it presents are enlightening to many at home.

The value of Canadian flour is summed up by this publication in these words: "Strength is the chief feature of Canadian flour. The high absorption, the high percentage of good-quality gluten, and the desirable dough qualities, all contribute to its ability to produce first-class loaves. Not only will Canadian flour make excellent bread when baked alone but it can be blended with weaker flours to improve their quality. The addition of Canadian flour to a blend will increase the size of the loaves and frequently improve also the texture of the crumb, and the shape and appearance of the loaf. It has been found in practice and by experiment that Canadian flour 'carry' a considerable proportion of a weaker flour in a blend."

Tables in the booklet show that Canadian flour has a larger absorption of water than flour from any other country. Absorption of water by our flour is 60.9 per cent, the absorption being expressed as the percentage which the weight of the water added bears to the weight of flour. Furthermore, as is pointed out, Canadian flour yields a larger number of loaves per barrel and in this respect excels all other flours. Tests have shown that Canadian flour is 293 pounds of bread per barrel more than that from any other country and as much as ten pounds more than some of the soft wheat flours.

The high gluten or protein contents of Canadian flour makes for stability, springiness and the ability to retain the gas generated by the yeast. Tests made show that Canadian wheat flour has 12.4 per cent of protein, while another test shows it to have 13.2 per cent. In both cases the percentage is much higher than that of flour from other countries. Further tests as to the quality of gluten show a given quantity of dough made from Canadian flour extended to twenty-five centimeters, while a similar quantity of typical European soft flour extended only to twelve centimeters.

WAR IN THE AIR

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN London, England, in November, 1932, Mr. Baldwin said with reference to aerial warfare:

"The only defence is in offence, which means that you have to kill women and children more quickly than the enemy if you want to save yourselves."

Mr. Baldwin also said last May:

"I have been studying questions of air raid precautions. I have been made almost physically sick to think that I and my friends and the statesmen in every country in Europe, 2,000 years after our Lord was crucified, should be spending our time thinking how we can get the mangled bodies of children to the hospitals and how we can keep the poison gas from getting down the throats of the people."

Two exemplary utterances! The first tells the truth. The second deploras the truth that has been told. We venture to claim, says The London Daily Mirror, that we have never told our readers anything else concerning this business of air raids. We have never told them that poison gas tastes good. The Mirror goes on:

"However, while nothing effective can be done against air raids, the government is obliged to do what it can. All that it can do at present is included in those Home Office directions to local authorities published in our news columns. If we have time, perhaps our ingenious inventors will get busy and turn their minds from destruction to prevention, and improve on these feeble directions—these strengthened fire brigades, these handbooks for householders, these expert corps of gas detectors. Why not free umbrellas made of tin?"

"We may find something better. Until then we can only repeat what we have so often said: 'The only way to stop air raids is to stop war.'"

"There is one other practical suggestion which will shock sentimentalists."

"Since millions will be poisoned anyhow in air raids, why not distribute a mercifully narcotic poison in small boxes or bottles to the whole population at the first signal of war?"

"This would be kinder in the end than respirators, protective clothing, hot baths or tin umbrellas."

MISGUIDED CONSCIENCE

THE CABLES FROM BERLIN BEAR some peculiar news these days. One dispatch the other day announced that some 500 small Jewish children in Berlin were told by social welfare workers that they could no longer go with other children of the poor to the public playgrounds this summer.

On the same day the notorious Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher, announced that "the conscience of the German people must be awakened to realization of the existence of the Jewish problem."

That the conscience of any people which vents an insane race prejudice on some hundreds of small Jewish children is sadly in need of awakening, goes without saying. But that the awakening needs to be along the lines suggested by Streicher is open to considerable doubt.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

IF LOVE BE NOTHING BUT A WHIM

If love be nothing but a whim,
 'Tis done when fancy dies.
 Her charms cannot recapture him
 Though longingly she tries.
 For this is certain, maid and man
 (Let not yourselves be fooled),
 On earth there's nothing colder than
 A love that once has cooled.

When laughing lips and twinkling eyes
 Have lost their power to charm,
 He'll seek another, by and by,
 To walk with arm in arm.
 So haste you not to give away
 Your trusting heart to him,
 Test you may find his love some day
 Was but a passing whim.

For fancy has an errand way
 While love is staunch and true;
 'Twill glimpse a dozen maidens gay
 Where love sees only you.
 But this you'll find when shadows grim
 And troubles round you fall,
 If love be nothing but a whim,
 It isn't love at all.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

The open season is on, so go ahead—There is no rush on Prince Edward Island. The British Columbia like the States best—And we are found to be gracious and kindly.

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

OPEN SEASON

FOR SOME six years it has been my self-appointed duty at this season to proclaim open season on the first apples, the Yellow Transparents, which are the nobles work of nature. Indeed, though I know nothing of this subject, as of most others discussed here, I have been widely accepted as the final authority on the Yellow Transparents and people look to me to give them the facts every August. You would hardly believe it, but thousands of Victorians won't pick their Yellow Transparents until I open the season officially in this place. I dare say there are multitudes waiting right now for some word from me, holding themselves back with a supreme effort, fighting down a temptation to rush at their trees and guzzle themselves sick in the traditional fashion.

Well, the season is hereby opened. I could look up this paper for any August in the last six years and extract a beautiful prose poem for the occasion, but I won't bother this year. All that could be said about the glory of the first apples has been said. It all boils down to this—that the Yellow Transparents are the sweetest thing you are likely to taste at this time of year, especially with a federal election on.

Go forth, then, freely, and eat. But as you eat, say a little prayer of great thankfulness for one thing which goes on, unchanged, as good as ever, in a mad world, and remember that whatever promises are made in this election, that even if Mr. McGee is elected or Mr. Stevens or Mr. Aberhart or the C.C.F., they will never improve on this first apple. They will never do anything half as good as a Yellow Transparent in the first bloom of youth. About the only thing the politicians haven't promised is a better Yellow Transparent. Even a politician hesitates to promise that. He may promise a new heaven and a new earth, but he knows that these more important things are beyond him.

QUITE SAFE

THE FACT that the new government of Prince Edward Island carried every seat in the election and has no opposition in the legislature is regarded by many parliamentarians as a regrettable loss of the government's right to bring out the best in them. Even Kemal Pasha, the Turkish dictator, once set up an opposition of his own followers so that it could criticize the government. (As soon as it started to criticize, however, it was quickly abolished.)

However, there is no need to worry about Prince Edward Island. If the government wants criticism it can easily follow the practices of British Columbia. Here the supporters of the government are privileged to criticize it at all times. After observing the B.C. Legislature, I do not think that the new government of Prince Edward Island need fear to extend the same privilege to its supporters. There doesn't seem to be the slightest element of risk involved.

STRANGE MYTH

WHEN I ventured to point out the other day that we ought to build our civilization here according to our own ideas and not the notions of American tourists, however valuable they may be in a commercial sense, I had no figures to support this view. Now the latest figures on the tourist industry are out and they are rather amazing. I won't bore you with the details, but according to the Federal Government's Bureau of Statistics, the British Columbia people who went to the United States during last year far outnumbered the Americans coming here. Where the outside motorists brought in about \$5,000,000, British Columbia motorists spent about twice that much in the United States. With the losses reckoned on other classes of travel, it seems that

Port Arthur, Aug. 3 (Canadian Press).—Her hull punctured when she ran on a reef off Isle Royale Wednesday, the tug Alfred L. was pulled off and brought here by the Strathmore. The lake's calm during the night prevented more serious damage, the crew stated.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"The neighbors are so nice. They're taking up a collection, to send him away somewhere to study."

KIRK'S NANAIMO-WELLINGTON COAL

DOWN LAST LONDON
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
 1230 Broad St. G 3241

the tourist business, instead of being profitable to us, was a net drain on our British Columbia resources of around \$11,000,000.

This is not to disparage the tourist industry, for obviously the only way to right the balance and prevent the loss is to bring more Americans here. But don't tell me that this country can live on a tourist trade which already is a heavy loss and which, if it were quadrupled, would be less valuable than the least valuable of our basic industries.

SEDENTARY RACE

THE INTERESTING thing revealed, however, is not the economic of this thing but the human characteristics. The interesting thing is that our British Columbia people won't stay at home. They won't travel in their own country. They insist on going to the United States, lured by the glamour of the big cities, the smooth pavements, the easy life. They will not travel the Cariboo Road because it isn't paved, even if it is in excellent shape just now. They will not go into the wilderness with their blankets. They would rather stay in an auto camp where there are white sheets on the beds. They will not return to nature to refresh their souls for a year. They would rather see Hollywood. They do not want to see beautiful scenery and the far-away places. They would rather see the nudist show at San Diego Exposition or maybe catch a glimpse at a movie star in the flesh, which is a somewhat similar phenomenon.

Thus the myth of our pioneer hardness, which I have so often challenged from mere observation and instinct, is now finally exploded by the Bureau of Statistics. We have ceased in the Last Great West to live in the wilderness with rare exceptions. We have ceased even to camp in the wilderness with rare exceptions. We are soft, sedentary, urban people turning to fat. An extravagant people, too, spending about three times per capita on touring as the people of any other province, nearly all of it in the United States. British Columbia we know, outside Victoria and Vancouver, only as a vague rumor. Our own country is a mystery to us and doesn't even cause us curiosity. California, here we come!

WHAT ARE WE? IT IS DIFFICULT, though, to gauge the character of a people accurately when you are among them. For instance, some American tourist writes to the papers from California that the Victorians are the most hospitable, kindly people in the world. We put ourselves out to be nice to strangers. We love our neighbors. We have learned the art of leisurely living. We are sane, unhurried and gracious. This is an interesting reflection. I have always understood, on the contrary, that Victorians were exceedingly chilly to strangers and new-comers have usually complained that they never get to know anybody but the bill collectors and milk men inside two or three years. I see no sign either of any general state of gracious, leisurely living, except for a few. And as for a sanity and simplicity superior to that of Americans, the general idea of the province, as revealed by government statistics, is to get out of the country for a holiday, to escape it altogether to imitate the Americans and spend a holiday in Los Angeles. But the outsider is probably a better judge of these things than the native. Probably we are healthy, sane and happy if we only knew it. Until we know it, however, it won't help us much.

PULLED OFF REEF

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910
 (From The Times Files)

The Victoria Yacht Club will be represented in the international races for the McMill Cup at next year's regatta, by a fine yacht which, it is hoped, will wrest the trophy from Ted Geary's third Spirit, now under construction. At last night's executive meeting it was announced that G. Bennett Thompson and H. P. Simpson had agreed to furnish necessary money to have a boat ready for next year.

Work is to commence at once on the big pipe line from Goldstream to the city boundaries. Most of the big steel pipes are already on the ground and the remainder are expected to arrive on the next Blue Funnel steamer, both of which should be here within six weeks. The line will be ten miles long.

The Swift Packing Company with headquarters at Chicago, one of the largest firms of the continent handling meats and provisions, will shortly commence operations in this city on the same comprehensive scale which characterizes all their branches in various cities in the west.

Vancouver swimmers are coming over here Saturday to repeat their performance against the local Y.M.C.A. at the Gorge. Victoria Y.M.C.A. men were beaten last Saturday but they hope to be successful in some of the six events here this week.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers. Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

THE GREAT CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:—I have no desire to carry on a privileged discussion through your valued columns, but having read the reported interview with Mr. H. P. Matthews, general manager of C.P.R. Hotel system, which appeared in your issue of Saturday last, July 27, as well as several epistles later on the same subject and sympathetic therewith, I feel that a few lines of healthy criticism may not be amiss, particularly as the subject matter already dealt with is of vital concern to all who love Victoria for what she is—Britain's purest gem on the Pacific shores.

Surely Mr. Matthews has been misquoted and misunderstood by his interviewers. As plain Mr. Matthews I could understand him, but as the executive head of the hotel system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, surely he is not truthfully representing the spirit of that great corporation, in the several quotations made, of which the following is a sample: "This business of a week-end midnight shut-down for instance, for people who come from parts where they are not accustomed to start dancing till nearly midnight on Sunday makes things very difficult. . . . unless some attempt is made immediately to promote better liquor legislation, and, as a minor but necessary issue, to allow dancing after midnight during week-ends, which is the time of greatest tourist influx, I see no possible large increase in tourist business this year or next."

What piffle, Mr. Editor! Surely the tide of bona fide tourist travel can not be diverted from Victoria and its beautiful environs, its splendid roads, unique and unrivalled scenic attractions, because, forsooth, liquor may not be consumed in hotels with meals, and dancing can not legally continue during the Sunday rest day, as provided for by statute, i.e., the Lord's Day Act of Canada.

Surely, sir, we as a people should be unchallenged in our use of those wise and beneficent safeguards to our homes and our youth, which, if pulled down, in case of dancing on Sunday in public places, and drinking beer and whisky in hotels, so-called, of every description, would very soon reduce our moral status to that of "just another city."

However, I have still faith in Victoria and in its large Christian, but too often silent, voice and vote.

R. G. H.

Victoria, Aug. 2.
 Vancouver, Aug. 3. — Samuel N. Scott, eighty-four, said to be the first engineer to bring a locomotive into Vancouver, is dead after a short illness.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Scott retired from active service with the Canadian Pacific Railway about eighteen years ago. He died Thursday.

Liberals Plan Wide Reconstruction

(Continued from Page 1)

NO ROOM FOR COMMUNISM

"The Liberal Party will give no quarter to Communism in Canada. Those who advocate the overthrow, by force, of our existing institutions, are enemies of society, and should be so regarded. This is no reason, however, why every avenue of redress should not be open to those who have legitimate grievances. Arbitrary and autocratic methods are no substitute for British justice."

ELECTORAL SYSTEM

"Electoral reform: 'The Liberal Party stands for a true parliamentary representation of the Canadian people and such legislation as may help to reduce the cost of election campaigns.'"

DEBT REDUCTION

"A balanced budget: 'The Liberal Party believes the aim of every government should be the balancing of its budget.'"

"It would seek to effect that end by retrenchment of public expenditures, by reduction of principle and interest of the public debt, by a reduction in taxation and by increased revenues through the encouragement of trade."

"It will seek to effect a reduction in the cost of government in Canada by a careful inquiry into federal, provincial and municipal costs."

"The record of Liberal administrations in the reduction of expenditures, taxation, debt and interest, and in transforming deficits into surpluses, is the best guarantee that Liberal policies, if given their opportunity, will be able again to achieve these results."

INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

"The statement concludes with the two following all-important declarations of policy:

"International relations: 'The Liberal Party will seek to further, wherever possible, those courses in international relations which make for peace and good will among nations, and promote friendly intercourse between them. It will seek to further the work of the League of Nations.'"

SOCIAL JUSTICE

"More equitable distribution of wealth: 'The Liberal Party recognizes that the problem of distribution has become more important than that of production, and believes that personally is more sacred than property. It will devote itself to finding ways and means of effecting a fair and just distribution of wealth with increasing regard to human needs, to the promotion of social justice, and to the promotion of the common good.'"

"Please remember that what I have just read represents the minimum of united effort to which the Liberal Party as a whole is already pledged. Save their inability to persuade others of the party of the wisdom of measures they may propose, there is nothing to prevent the more advanced and venturesome members from making further substantial contributions to the party's programme. The statement, so to speak, represents the complete consensus of agreement already secured."

BROAD DISCUSSION

"Throughout the campaign I shall enlarge upon the policies enunciated in what I have just read; especially those in relation to unemployment, trade, the control of credit, railways, marketing and social and industrial reform. In my address on Monday the last of this series, I propose to deal more particularly with Canada's most urgent national problem, namely, unemployment, and the method, which, if returned to power, the Liberal Party will adopt in seeking to effect its solution."

EYES WILL BE OPENED

"To-night I hope I have answered, once for all, the unwarranted and unworthy charge, so often made by our political opponents, that the Liberal Party has no policy, and the still more ridiculous allegation that there is no difference between the policies of the two old political parties. There is none so blind as those who will not see, but the eyes of many of the politically blind will open wide when the present campaign is at an end and the results of the polls are known."

Military Activities

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. Duties for week ending August 10: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. R. B. Buller; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. G. Hartley; next for duty, L-Sgt. F. T. Rowe.

Parades: The 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A. and the 56th Field Battery, R.C.A. (N.F.), will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, August 6. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress: Drill order. This will be a muster parade. All ranks must attend this parade. Medical inspection for all ranks on Tuesday, August 6, before proceeding to camp. Firing detachments, Camp Sarscoe: Staggfield Battery and the 12th Heavy Battery, R.C.A. will parade at the Armories on Thursday, August 8. Fall in at 1245 hours. Dress, marching order.

Sergeants' mess meeting: The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, August 8 at 2055 hours. Dress, blues. All members are requested to attend.

Disposal of inflammable liquids:

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PENSIVE PUP



"Challenger of Burnside" is only eight weeks old, but appears weighed down with cares of the world. He is one of a litter belonging to W. C. C. Burns, Oak Bay Avenue, from English Springer champion stock.

MAGICIAN TAKES HOFFMAN TROPHY

William Harkness, Victoria magician, returned yesterday from the annual Pacific Coast convention of magicians, held in Hollywood this year, where he was awarded the handsome Hoffman Trophy for skill in sleight-of-hand.

Four hundred attended the conference, which was held over July 25, 26 and 27.

During his stay in Hollywood, Mr. Harkness saw Mrs. Houdini, wife of



WILLIAM HARKNESS

the most famous magician of all time, and spoke with her concerning the spiritual message which her husband was to send when he had departed to the other world. The message has not been received yet, she stated.

The convention, the first to ever have that privilege, made a massed tour of the famous Paramount studios, which were thrown open for their inspection.

Harold Fleming, prominent Hollywood citizen and president of the convention for this year, was again voted to that office to take the chair at next year's gathering of magicians, which will be held in Seattle in 1936.

Mr. Harkness is the Pacific Coast representative for British Columbia and representative for the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Market Notes

With Lamberts fast coming to an end, the local sweet cherry crop is almost over. Prices rose slightly today and best quality cherries are retailing at twenty-five cents a pound.

A car of Elberta peaches from California was received this week. The peaches are of the table variety and are said to be of good quality.

A car of field tomatoes and apricots

from the Okanagan was unloaded today.

A shipment of sweet cherries from the Kootenays arrived in the city yesterday.

The first shipment of Riblere grapes reached Victoria yesterday afternoon. The Riblere, according to fruit men, is one of the best grapes. It is expected to sell at twenty-five cents a pound in local stores. At the present moment red Malaga and seedless grapes are on sale here.

Local raspberries are growing scarce. They are now quoted at two hallocks for 25 cents.

Hot-house tomatoes are reported to be moving in large quantities since the reduction in price.

Daily shipments of ever-bearing strawberries are arriving on wholesale row from Ruskin. They are retailing at two hallocks for 25 cents.

FLORAL FIRM NOW IN NEW LOCATION

Victoria's pioneer firm of florists, Woodward's, has moved to new premises at 619 Fort Street, formerly occupied by Mme. Watts.

Extensive alterations have been made both to the store front and in the interior of the premises with the aim of showing cut flowers and potted plants to the best advantage. Modernization of the premises has resulted in a most pleasing artistic effect.

The firm has been located on Fort Street ever since its founding in 1892 by A. J. Woodward. It is now under the management of Mr. Woodward's son, L. Woodward.

Members of the Floral Telegraph Delivery Association, Woodward's is also agents for the famous Sutton's English seeds and for James' Canadian seeds.

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

WHERE MAIL IS FREE



HIGH up in the Pyrenees mountains, dividing France from Spain, lies the tiny republic of Andorra, world's smallest in population and a little over twice the size of the District of Columbia. Here only married men may vote for the twenty-four members of a central council that governs the country.

Unusual, too, is the postal system, which delivers mail free within its borders, but has made a profitable trade in stamps sent—mostly to collectors—outside its borders. Since the time of Charlemagne, this republic has been independent, despite wars all about it.

One of Andorra's stamps, shown here, is typical. It illustrates the chapel of Notre Dame de Meritxell, situated in the valley northeast of Andorra-Vella, capital of Andorra. The chapel's Madonna is looked to for the welfare of the country.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Payment of \$635 towards the annual grant to the Victorian Order of Nurses was passed by the City Council yesterday.

Copies of the preliminary report submitted by H. P. Morrison, Vancouver actuary, on the superannuation question, will be distributed to the aldermen as the result of action taken by the City Council yesterday. D. A. Macdonald, city controller-treasurer, was instructed to join the city delegation to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to discuss the superannuation question.

SPENCER'S AUGUST Sale of Home Furnishings

QUALITY CARPETS, LINOLEUMS AND A GREAT SELECTION of CURTAINS MARKED for SALE MONDAY

Chesterfield Suite



Of Better Quality

August Sale Price

\$157.50

Figured-tapestry Covered Chesterfield Suite of outstanding design. Three pieces, Chesterfield fitted with roll cushions at each arm, also an additional back cushion, fireside armchair with deep seat and soft spring back; also spring-seated, walnut-frame lady's chair to complete the Suite. Outstanding value at **\$157.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

BEDROOM SUITES

Two Featured Bargains for August Sale!

Four-piece Semi-modern Bedroom Suite, walnut-veneered on hardwood; has long mirror vanity, wide dresser with plenty of drawer space; also chiffonier and **\$84.75** full-size bed. August price

Modern design, Three-piece Walnut Bedroom Set, with Hollywood vanity dresser, chiffonier, bed and bench. Selected walnut veneers are used throughout, the bone-white moulding making it a very **\$122.75** handsome suite. August price

—Furniture, Second Floor

CHESTERFIELD TABLE, \$7.90

Solid Walnut Table by Gibbard, 42 inches long and with substantial base.

—Furniture, Second Floor



Enameled Crib, \$10.75

Baby's Wood Crib, made of Eastern hardwood and fitted with strong springs. Finished in either blue or rose color. Size 20x39 inches.

High Chairs at Sale Prices

The new maple-colored High Chair, with panel back; well braced; and equipped with both porcelain as well as wooden tray and safety strap. Each **\$7.50**

Combination High Chair, that by simple adjustment can be made into play chair. Fitted with enameled removable tray and enameled in decorated ivory color. Each **\$14.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

SUMMER COATS and DRESSES Marked for Clearance



Direct From England Feather-weight VELOURS FOR FALL!

These Hats are featured for such distinguished points as quality, workmanship and fit.

Perfect for town and country, travel and sportswear... they are essentially right for fall. Colors are brown, navy blue, royal blue, dark green, wine, beige and black. Prices are:

\$6.95 to \$8.95

—Millinery, First Floor

A New Shipment of BRASSIERES

Genuine Replicas of Imported Models

These Double-net Brassieres are exact copies of imported French models... with all the careful workmanship, the artful Parisian styling and the "je-ne-sais-quoi" that makes your smartest frocks appear a little smarter. Low-back style with the new flat fastener. Sizes 32 to 36.

Price, only **\$1.00**

—Corsets, First Floor

FINER QUALITY CARPETS

Odd Lines Marked to Clear!

British Broadloom Axminster, 9.0x12.0, with heavy wool back. Plain taupe color with band border. Original price \$125. Monday **\$75.00**
British Broadloom Axminster, 9.0x13.6, with heavy wool back. Plain green color with band border. Extra fine quality. Original price \$225. Monday **\$145.00**

Mohair Rug, 8.3x11.6. A beautiful Rug in rich colors and Persian design. Regular \$175. Monday **\$125.00**

Royal Sarouk, 8.6x10.2, a fine domestic Oriental. Colorings in rose, blue and gold. Regular \$150. Monday **\$98.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

Imperial Seamless Axminster Rugs

At Lower Prices for August Sale!

One-piece, Fine Quality Barrymore Axminster Rug, in a charming range of designs—

Size 6.9x9.0, August Sale Price at **\$25.00**
Size 9.0x9.0, August Sale Price at **\$35.00**

Size 9.0x10.6, August Sale Price at **\$40.00**
Size 9.0x12.0, August Sale Price at **\$45.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor



Generous Selection of RUFFLED CURTAINS

AT SPECIAL AUGUST PRICES!

RUFFLED CURTAINS—2 1/4 yards long. Odd lines to clear, but including most colors. Complete with valance and tie-backs. Per pair **49c**

RUFFLED CURTAINS—2 1/4 yards long, of good quality white or ivory scrim—the ruffles and valance trimmed with rose, gold or blue. August Sale, per pair **79c**

RUFFLED CURTAINS—A special purchase of fine Marquisette Drapes, with both colored spot or fancy motif. Complete with Priscilla top and tie-backs. A regular \$1.95 value, for, pair **\$1.39**

RUFFLED CURTAINS—2 1/4 yards long and 40 inches wide, of fine spin-spot marquisette with double ruffle at top and bottom in contrasting colors. Shown in pastel shades of green, rose, mauve and blue. Regular \$3.50. Per pair **\$2.50**

—Drapes, Second Floor

Outstanding Values in INLAID LINOLEUM

British Inlaid Linoleum in up-to-date designs. Colors through to canvas back. Regular \$1.29 a square yard, for **\$1.10**
Inlaid Linoleum in jasper and moire designs. Color range includes blue, rose, green and brown. August Sale, a square yard **98c**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

EXHIBITION OF LOCALLY-MADE PRODUCTS ON THE LOWER MAIN FLOOR

—Douglas Street Entrance

Further Reductions on BETTER-GRADE SUMMER DRESSES

Styled for Misses and Women. Monday, Each **\$6.75**

Don't miss these values—Beautifully-cut Dresses—superior quality materials, including printed silks, tub silk and Mexican linen. Some of these Frocks are doubly desirable, because they have jackets to match.

SIZES 14 TO 44.

—Mantles, First Floor

Final Clearance of Women's and Misses' BETTER-GRADE SPRING COATS

Originally Priced As High As \$39.50. Reduced to Clear Monday

\$14.95

You'll be delighted with the smart styles and superior quality you'll get at this price. Better-grade Spring Coats in tweeds and solid colors, including a number of navy blues. Sizes 14 to 42.

—Mantles, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Go in train comfort to CALIFORNIA

Next time you go, try the train. It's the fast, safe, comfortable way. And economical, as you will see by these low fares.

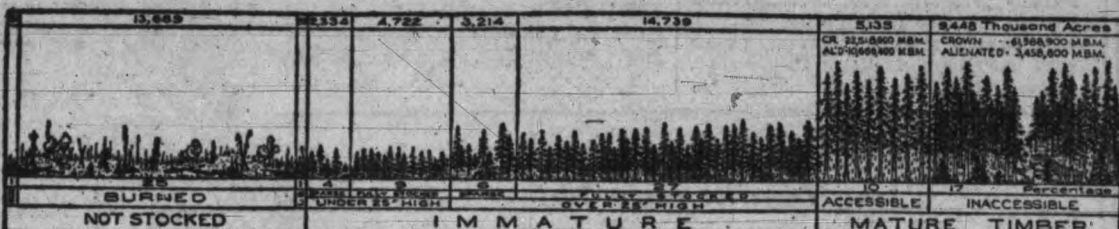
SAN FRANCISCO
One way **\$17.25** 21-day roundtrip **\$29.00**
LOS ANGELES
One way **\$24.25** 21-day roundtrip **\$39.00**
SAN DIEGO
One way **\$27.38** 21-day roundtrip **\$43.50**

Fares good in coaches on all our trains, including air-conditioned easy-chairs on our *Cascadia* also in improved Tourist Pullmans (air-conditioned on *Cascadia* and *West Coast*), plus berth charge.

Southern Pacific
C.G. ALTON, *Canada Pass & Ticket* Agt., 474 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C., or B.C. TAYLOR, General Agt., 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

B.C.'s Vast Forest Reserves Protect Timber Resources For Future Years

CONDITION OF THE PRODUCTIVE FOREST LAND



Total productive forest land in Forest Districts..... 64,000,000 Acres
In unorganized northern territory..... 11,000,000 Acres
Total Productive Forest Land in British Columbia..... 75,000,000 Acres

WHEN THE CRY OF "TIMBER!" echoes through the woods, and the faller gives his wedge a final tap, no one can avoid a shudder of regret. For a moment the great tree totters, away with the retching sound of wood torn apart, and crashes to the ground. Four or five centuries of life, a growth which started in Elizabethan times or earlier, lies dead now, just so much wood on the ground.

It is a melancholy sight, but the fall of our big coast timber is more than that. It is one of the key problems of our whole economic system in British Columbia. It agitates our politicians and fills the ordinary man with visions of a day when we shall have no more trees to cut, no more lumber to ship to the world, no more jobs for lumberjacks and mill-workers, no more raw material for our largest industry, no more pleasant forests to camp in.

What, then, are we doing to replace the giants that are falling now? Not many people know—only a few experts of the provincial government who go about their work quietly, make no speeches, are too busy building up our forests of the future to talk about it. But year by year they are setting aside forest reserves that some day will cover all the natural timber-producing areas of the province, will put our forest production on a substantial and sustained basis so that we may cut every year as much as we grow, neither more nor less.

THIRTY-SEVEN RESERVES
At the moment British Columbia has thirty-seven forest reserves, as shown by the accompanying map, thirteen on the coast, twenty-four in the interior, besides three small experimental reserves. They cover 14,000,000 acres, or 22,356 square miles, which is about equal to the area of Belgium and Holland combined. Every year about 1,000,000 acres are put in reserve, so that 1950, which is only fifteen years hence, there will be at least 35,000,000 acres permanently set aside to produce perpetual timber crops.

But the programme will not stop there. By the end of the century at the present rate British Columbia will have under reserve all the 75,000,000 acres suitable for timber production—an area equal to well over half of Germany or France, or about twice the total area of Washington State—one of the largest managed forest systems in the world.

For the present British Columbia cannot control the cutting of most of its forests. They were turned over to private owners long ago, but in any case, as the timber in them is mature, there can be no objection to a commercial standpoint in preventing it from being cut, unless it is cut so fast that a forest famine will occur before the new growth can come up. This, the government experts state in their latest findings, will not occur.

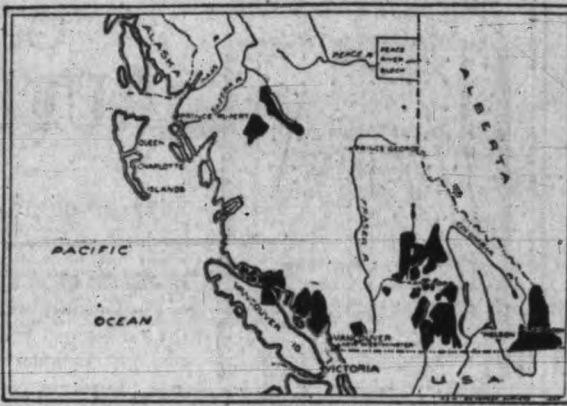
Most of the forest reserves thus are set up in areas where the mature timber is being cut and young growth is now under way. Some of the areas cover mature timber already in private hands, which is being cut outside the government's control. But future stands all will be managed to keep the annual cut within the annual growth.

YEARLY INSPECTION
Every year foresters inspect timber areas and decide whether they are suitable for permanent reserves. If the country is more suitable for agriculture than for timber production, it is set aside for settlement. If it is declared a forest reserve, then no settlement is allowed within the area. It is devoted permanently to the production of timber crops.

The administration of the Little White Mountain Forest Reserve, east of the Okanagan Valley, illustrates the methods to be adopted eventually in all the reserves. This forest contains 29,800 acres of merchantable timber and 92,000 acres of young growth, varying in age from one to 101 years. Foresters, after a careful survey of the whole forest, estimated that, under present conditions, every year 2,341,800 feet could be cut without impairing the total volume. The forest would produce that much new wood annually.

Accordingly, the forestry service sold cutting rights to a local mill, which supplies boxes to the Okanagan apple trade, but limited the cutting definitely to 2,000,000 feet a year. That much timber will be taken from the reserve in perpetuity—an annual crop which, unlike agricultural crops, will never vary or fail.

LIMIT CUTTING TO GROWTH
This, in miniature, is the ultimate object of the whole reserve system. Eventually the new growth of every



British Columbia's present forest reserves are shown in black on the above sketch map.

to 100,000 acres of timber logged commercially. At present, British Columbia cannot afford this luxury of scientific care for its forests, but it will come in time and pay for itself in increased yield.

NATURE DOES THE WORK
As a matter of fact, the detailed forest census which the forestry ser-

vice completed a few weeks ago indicated that nature itself will replace British Columbia's forests in large measure without the help of men, but a proper management of timber, through the system of reserves, will make it possible to increase greatly the annual output without impairing timber capital.

British Columbia has 263,467,000,000 board feet of mature commercial timber, this survey showed, of which 110,508,000,000 feet can be cut at present prices. Of the remainder, a large part will be accessible later on, but much will depend on future world conditions, transportation facilities and other factors that no one can foresee.

Timber is being cut to-day for commercial purposes at the rate of about 4,000,000,000 feet of standing trees a year. But with the losses through fire, insects and other causes, the annual consumption of standing timber averaged about 6,800,000,000 feet in the last ten years.

HUGE ANNUAL GROWTH
Against this is an annual growth of about 4,000,000,000 feet. It is confined, of course, to the young timber, as the mature stands are not increasing but rather are going down in value and yield as they pass maturity. There are 49,000 square miles of young timber and 36,700 square miles of mature timber. As the mature timber is cut, and only then, will the growth begin on the same land. It is thus calculated in the new survey that the land now bearing mature timber will vastly increase the areas of young growing stands as soon as the present stands are removed. The forests of these new producing areas will more than counterbalance the present gap between the annual destruction and the annual growth, Mr. Caverhill says.

ROTATING FOREST CROPS
The present policy looks forward to the day when forests will be rotated on a basis of about a century or a little more, since it takes from 100 to 120 years to grow a commercial log on the coast, and from 120 to 180 years in the interior. When the forest reserves, covering all the timber areas, are rotated on this basis, so that they lose no more than they grow every year, and with the utilization of both large and small trees, they should produce 8,855,000,000 feet a year, or twice the present commercial cut.

How much of this annual growth can be cut, of course, will depend on its accessibility at prices prevailing at that time. Even under present price conditions, 4,000,000,000 feet would be available annually, but this should be greatly increased with improvement in transportation and increased prices. Another big factor will be the commercial processes developed in the future, which undoubtedly will cut down wastage, thus increasing the yield of the forest per tree. Experts state that the ultimate timber crop which can be taken year after year, without decreasing the capital, is somewhere between 4,000,000,000 and 8,000,000,000 feet.

But this is assuming that timber is cut entirely in present industries. Science already is utilizing small logs for innumerable purposes—logs that are not harvested here at all. If these processes increase, as seems certain, the use of small timber will become profitable here as in older countries. The possibilities of timber in the manufacturing arts, in days when it is possible to extract such things as silk and alcohol for good whisky out of a fir log, are almost endless.

If it becomes possible to cut timber in large quantities before it is a century old, then, of course, the annual yield will be much larger than the estimated total of about 8,000,000,000 feet. And besides, if the demand for timber increases and British Columbia can sell greater quantities, it will be possible to use

FRAMED IN FISH



Margaret Helen, four and a half years, and her baby sister, Marylyn, ten months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whyte, of 340 Chester Street, are here seen contemplating with amazement the result of a fishing expedition in which their father is said to have participated with friends. Two salmon were supposed to have been caught, weighing twenty-one pounds apiece, but the engravers introduced four. Here is a problem for Mr. Whyte's mathematical mind. He is the chief accountant at the Empress Hotel.

much of the tree now wasted, as is done in older countries that have the necessary markets to absorb almost the last twig for one purpose or another.

In fact, the experts feel that, once the forests are put on a permanent rotating basis, under the present programme, so that the cut equals the growth every year, the problem will not be to conserve the forests, but to sell all they can produce. The crux of timber policy in the future as now will be markets—markets not only for the large-sized construction timber, now sent overseas, but for the smaller-sized material and trees taken out in the course of thinning. A country like Germany, with a large population compared with its forest resources, can utilize all parts of a tree to make toothpicks or spoons for thread, while the small branches are burned as faggots. Here this is not possible commercially yet, but the newer commercial processes will more and more decrease wastage.

ROYAL OAK

A five hundred party was held in the Royal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening, with five tables in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, ladies, Mrs. B. Hoole; second, Miss K. Oldfield; consolation, Mrs. A. Brown; gentlemen, first, J. G. Nicholson; second, H. Milnes; consolation, R. Ponsford. The ten-best prize was won by Mrs. B. Hoole and J. G. Nicholson. Conveners were Mrs. A. D. Grieve, Mrs. E. Gilroy, Mrs. B. Hoole and Mrs. F. Hayward.

A students' practice old-time dance, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute, will be held on Friday evening in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prayn have returned to their home in Lethbridge, Alberta, after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coffey, East Saanich Road.

Miss Rita Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huntley, Quayle Road, has returned home from a vacation at Qualicum Beach.

Renewal of the public liability insurance policy at the Willows Park, at a cost of \$162.50 to the city, was authorized by the City Council yesterday.

NEW HOMES LEAD BUILDING

This Proves to Be Most Active Construction Year Since Depression Start

New York, Aug. 3.—During the first half of 1935 a notable revival was witnessed in building activity, with operations reaching a four-year peak for the country, as a whole, although in many sections all records back to 1930 were surpassed. Estimates made at the beginning of the year as to the extent of recovery during 1935 have been revised upward, as spectacular increases are being recorded for residential building, and industrial construction reflects an appreciable improvement, as plans are released for plant extensions and the erection of new factory units.

Progress practically has been uninterrupted since the first of the year, with the most rapid pace attained during May and June, when seasonal recessions ordinarily appear. To the new building work under way has been added a steadily widening volume of modernization work made possible by loans obtained under the provisions of the National Housing Act, and the privately-financed undertakings which are in the ascendency. Financial institutions have ample funds for private building, and money for residence construction may be obtained without difficulty at 5 1/2 per cent.

Dealers in builders' supplies have benefited by the improvement, with sales for the six months averaging from 35 per cent to as high as 60 per cent over the comparative totals of last year. Taking into consideration the decreased vacancies, advancing rentals, fewer foreclosures, the more frequent mortgage applications, and the general betterment of the real estate market, it is apparent that the long-awaited upturn has started, according to a survey of the building industry, which has just been completed by Dun and Bradstreet Inc.

FOUR-YEAR PEAK FOR PERMITS
Reports from 215 cities in the United

States received by Dun and Bradstreet Inc. placed the total estimated cost of permits issued in June at \$52,703,383, as compared with \$49,237,349 for May. This represents a gain of 6.8 per cent, although the seasonal movement for the period called for practically no change. The June total represented an increase of 84.1 per cent over the corresponding month of 1934, when permits equaled \$28,621,965, and was the highest aggregate reached for any month since November, 1931.

The increase in the June building, as compared with that of June, 1934, extended to all eight of the geographical groups. Heading the list was the Pacific group for which the total of \$7,886,643 was 122.5 per cent larger than a year ago. The second position was taken by East Central for which a gain of 115.5 per cent was recorded and the third by South Central, with a rise of 106.9 per cent. The poorest showing was made by the New England group, as the increase amounted to only 25.9 per cent.

With the improvement registered for June, the building construction industry during the first half of 1935 reached the highest level of activity since 1931. Permits for the first six months of this year aggregated \$253,273,658, compared with \$167,884,523 for the same period last year, a rise of 51.3 per cent. In comparing this year's total with the depression low of \$140,420,513 during the first half of 1933, an increase of 80.4 per cent is revealed.

RESIDENTIAL WORK LEADING
Of the three major divisions of the construction industry, public works, residential building and commercial construction, it is the second one that has shown the most progress during the past year. Although it is too early to determine whether the present upturn will hold, it already has gained sufficient headway to attract the attention of banks and other institutions that are underwriting mortgage loans, realising the possibilities inherent in the F.H.A.'s mortgage insurance programme.

With the surplus of city homes decreasing from month to month, while the desire for better living conditions is growing with the general expansion of business, new residential building during the first six months of the current year ranged from 80 to 200 per cent in excess of that for the comparative period of 1934. These percentages of increase ran even to higher figures, when inclusion was made of the mounting volume of repair work and the expenditures for long-needed rehabilitation.

Based on the progress thus far recorded, conservative estimates point to a net appreciation of fully 75 per cent in residential construction for 1935, when compared with the total for 1934, as the demand for homes is becoming stronger, augmented by the increasing rate of marriages and the abatement in the "doubling-up" of families. Nearly 90 per cent of all the building in this division now is being carried on under contract.

The City Council yesterday established a no-parking strip for thirty-five feet north from Teles Street on the west side of Blanshard Street to facilitate boarding and leaving Haultain Street buses.

The public works committee of the City Council yesterday authorized the erection of stop signs at the intersection of Menzies and Simcoe Streets on Simcoe Street. A pole, considered a traffic menace there, will be moved. Stop signs will also be erected on Toronto Street, east of Menzies.

Rebuild and Remodel with BRITISH COLUMBIA RED CEDAR



NATURALLY WEATHER-PROOF IN ALL SEASONS . . .

THERE is no substitute for the utility and beauty of British Columbia Red Cedar. The natural oils in this weather-defying wood act as a preservative against extremes in climate and violent weather conditions.

By a hundred years of varied use in home and building construction, British Columbia Red Cedar is proven beyond all doubt, to be the most economical material for roofs, sidewalls and all phases in building where extra long life and beauty are desirable.

CONSIDER ITS INSULATION VALUE . . .

British Columbia Red Cedar possesses the greatest insulation value of all popular roofing and sidewall materials. For roofs, British Columbia Red Cedar shingles is a 38 per cent. greater insulator than slate, 69% greater than tile and 73% greater than an asphalt type roof.

On sidewalls the insulation value of Red Cedar siding is equal to 12 inches of solid brick or 36 inches of concrete when laid over three-quarter inch cedar sheathing with paper between on two by four studding with lath and plaster inside.

It is always advisable to consult a reputable Architect.

The ASSOCIATED FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA





KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. Fruit - E 8031
Groceries G 8131 Meat - G 8135

Real Values for Friday, Saturday and Monday



F. A. FLEMING
Formerly with C. J. Carey Tea Store
Take this opportunity of expressing his sincere appreciation of his customers' patronage, and solicits a continuance in his new business, carrying a full line of Tea, Coffee, Spices, Extracts and Sugar.
PHONE G 7326

SPECIAL Long Hair Permanents

At Attractive Reduced Prices for the Month of August
Fine, Coarse, Oily, Dry, Hennaed, Dyed, White, Grey or Bleached, All Equally Successful.



FIRTH BROTHERS

SPECIALISTS IN LONG HAIR PERMANENT WAVING
635 FORT ST. E 2544

ARMY AND NAVY ASSISTING FETE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will open the annual garden fete in aid of St. Paul's naval and military church on Wednesday next, August 7, at 3 p.m. The fete will be held in the grounds of the church, and will be a most successful one. The Army and Navy are giving their active assistance, and many new attractions have been arranged. Refreshments to suit every taste will be provided for young and old. There will be side shows and amusements, old and new, including a shooting range with moving targets, stalls for the sale of candy, home cooking, fancy articles and novelties, dolls, plants and flowers, with a wonderful display of new lavender in all manner of fancy bags and covers. Among the many prizes to be won are a ton of coal, cash and cage and five gallons of gasoline. During the day the grounds will be colorfully decorated by flags, and after dark will be illuminated by hundreds of colored lights. The Gray Line are running special service from opposite the Dominion Hotel to the fete, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Special signs will direct visitors along Lamson Street from Esquimalt Road.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

We will gladly send you express, charges paid by us, anything you desire on approval. Just write and tell us what you want and it will be shipped out the same day. Don't forget to send us your best measurements and length of coat wanted. We also give credit to out-of-town clients. No interest charged.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST.
A. B. ALEXANDER, Proprietor

RELAX ON THE Mill Bay Ferry

CHILDREN FREE
Under 15, in Autos Only
Lv. Brentwood 8, 10, 11 and 12 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m.
Lv. Mill Bay 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Turkish Baths
Recent improvements make this the finest Hydro on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Sea Water Baths, Massage, etc. Miss E. Van Becker (London diploma) Phone E 8012
Crystal Garden

"BOUGHT AT THE RIGHT TIME!"
We have just unpacked the "Misses' and Girls' MONARCH KNIT BATHING SUIT SAMPLES"
The Sample Bathing Suits in Victoria Ages 4 to 16 Years
On Sale at Both Our Stores
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1128 GOVERNMENT ST., E 3314 1229 DOUGLAS ST., G 7251

COMPETENT OPERATORS
FEATURING the soft flowing "FINGER WAVE" with alluring Cluster Curls
HAIR TINTING and BLEACHING to equal the natural tones of nature.
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.
BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing PHONE E 8135 725 FORT ST.

TEA TO HONOR "Y" OFFICIAL

Miss Margaret Ryan, New Girls' Work Secretary, Commences Duties

Mrs. Richard Felton is entertaining at tea at her home, 2812 Cadboro Bay Road, on Thursday afternoon, August 2, when members of the Y.W.C.A. board and girls' work committee will meet Miss Margaret Ryan, the new Girls' Work Secretary who commences her engagement in Victoria this month.

Miss Ryan comes from New Westminster, B.C. She is a graduate of the Margaret Eaton School of Toronto, having taken the full course in physical education there. Miss Ryan has also had valuable experience in programmes for girls' groups. She has just completed the leadership of the G.O.I.T. Camp at Glens Lake.

On Thursday afternoon, August 12, a tea will be given at the home of Miss Agnes Spencer, 930 Moss St., under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. Amusements Committee of which Mrs. W. R. Whiteley is convener. During the afternoon vocal selections will be given by Mrs. E. Parsons and daughter, and by Miss M. Hutton of Calgary.

Miss M. Lawson of the Y.W.C.A. staff, will be leaving on August 9 for her holidays in Banff.

BAN ON WOMEN TEACHERS OFF

London Council Decides That Marriage No Bar After Long Battle

London, August 3.—At the end of a two-hour torrent of argument, the London County Council decided to remove the ban on the employment of married women teachers and women doctors which it introduced in 1923. Sitting in the palatial council chamber of the County Hall, men and women councillors bombarded each other all the afternoon with reasons for and against the woman teacher and doctor being allowed to marry.

Some men spoke on behalf of the married woman teacher, some argued passionately against her. The day's chief battle was between Miss Agnes Dawson, the council's grey-haired chairman of the General Purposes Committee, which proposed the removal of the ban, and Alderman W. H. Webb, leader of the opposition, who believes that married women teachers should stay at home.

The last blow for the married woman teacher and doctor was struck by Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the Socialists. He declared that it was "bad for the public interest if valuable women teachers and doctors should be required to resign on marriage." "Most women are not worse, but may be better, for marriage. As a party, we do not like the idea of a service composed entirely of single women. It is good for the quality, spirit, and humanity of the teaching service that a proportion of the teachers should be married."

News of Clubwomen

Chummy Club Picnic—The Chummy Club of Metropolitan United Church will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday next, August 7, at the summer home of Mrs. H. T. Knott, Langford Lake. A special bus has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave Metropolitan Church at 2:30 p.m. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

Daughters of St. George—The regular meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 228 was held on Friday evening in the E. of C. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. E. Pocock, presiding. Final arrangements were made for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Morris, 504 Burnside Road (take No. 10 car to Delta Street), Mrs. M. Nicholson is the general convener and will be assisted by Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. E. Herring and Mrs. J. Miller. Afternoon tea will be served by Mesdames F. Brown, K. Cambrey and E. Cooper; teacup and card reading by Madame X. In the evening a card party will be held. The worthy president, Mrs. E. Pocock will open the garden party at 2 p.m. Plans were also made for the annual bazaar, Mrs. E. Sparke appointed as convener. The next social meeting will be held on August 15, to be followed by a card party convened by Mrs. Johnston. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mesdames F. Brown, K. Cambrey and L. Lee.

WOMEN'S WORKROOM

The Women's Workroom expresses grateful thanks for the following donations received last month: Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Pindley, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Coventry, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Corry Wood, the Friendly Help Welfare Association and others for clothing: Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, pieces, cardboard, etc.; Mrs. Alan Morkill, vegetables; Mrs. Hunter, Miss White, Miss Allington, and others, lavender; Economy Laundry, for washing coats; David Spencer Limited, for wrapping paper, string and cotton samples.

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE MARRIED TO-DAY



MR. AND MRS. JACK DOUGLAS HORNE (nee Woolson)

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a quiet ceremony this morning at 11:30 o'clock when, in the presence of immediate relatives of the young couple, Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, solemnized the marriage of Doris May, only daughter of Major and Mrs. H. H. Woolson, 940 Heywood Avenue, to Mr. Jack Douglas Horne, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Horne, 1215 Pandora Avenue. Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the church to the strains of Schubert's "Bridal Chorus," played by Mr. Richard Eaton, assistant organist of the cathedral. She wore an attractive ensemble of Marina blue, fashioned in swaggy style, with becoming hat of blue and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophielia roses and swansons. Miss Margaret Adams, her only attendant, was smartly gowned in navy blue, with hat and accessories to tone, and wore a corsage bouquet of white primulae, gladioli and swansons. Mr. Thomas Woolson, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Horne left by motor on a honeymoon tour of the island, and on their return will reside at 944 Heywood Avenue. Among the many lovely wedding gifts was a handsome chest of flat silver, from the bridegroom's associates on the staff of the Victoria Bix and Paper Limited.

W.I. GIFTS FOR DUKE OF KENT

London, August 3.—When the Duke of Kent visited the Kent County Show at Ashford recently he was presented with a model Tudor cottage as a wedding present from the East Kent Women's Institute.

The gift, which was handed to him by Mrs. Bradford, of Upper Hardree, Kent, was made by Miss Palmer, a member of the institute.

The furniture in the cottage had been copied from pieces in the Victoria and Albert Museum, Kensington, while the windows are a replica of those of old almshouses in Canterbury.

The chimney is an exact copy of one at the Old Manor, Cruxhall, Kent, and the house itself is a miniature of an old Kent cottage.

Fur gloves for both the Duke and Duchess were also part of the present.

Delightful Dance Held At Victoria Golf Club



WINTER-DONCASTER

Mrs. I. Doncaster announces the marriage in Seattle, August 1, of her daughter, Grace Harriet Thompson, to Mr. Jack Wrightson Winter, son of Mr. George Winter, 3011 Millgrove Street. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside at Robertson Street, Victoria.

Annual Flannel Dance Drew Jolly Crowd Yesterday Evening; Beautiful Floral Decorations

Summer flowers in fragrant profusion decorated the clubhouse of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday evening, for the annual summer flannel dance which, as with all the affairs arranged by the club, was an outstanding success.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, the captain, the lady members of the committee had transformed the entrance and ladies' lounge into a bower of flowers, greenery and summer blossoms banking the fireplace, while pink dillies, delphinium and shasta daisies added their lovely colors to the general symphony.

Len Acres and his orchestra dispensed an excellent programme of music for the dancing, which took place in the main dining-room and lounge. Supper was served buffet fashion, the table being attractively decorated with flowers. The committee responsible for the great success of the dance comprised Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, Mrs. L. O. Howard, Miss Benson, Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mrs. Hew Paterson, Miss Marla Prior, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Messrs. J. H. Wilson, J. D. D. Campbell, H. J. Davis, A. H. Ford, W. H. H. Haldane, R. Peschey, G. M. Terry, E. D. Todd, A. M. Watson, W. B. Wilson and Capt. J. V. Perks.

Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIlree, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dines (Denver), Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shevlin (Portland), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castle, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Miss Molly Cowan, Mr. Arthur Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walford, Lieut. F. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mr. B. Hethery, Miss Gwen Spencer, Miss Muriel Daniels, Commander and Mrs. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Col. Lennox Irving, Mr. Burton Curtis, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. V. Rithet, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, the Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles, Miss Margaret Templeton, Mr. George Phillips, Mr. Campbell Logan, Miss Mary Martin, Lieut. A. G. King, Mrs. H. N. Lay, Mr. Don Campbell, Miss Helen Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crump, Mr. W. Dunbar, Miss Eileen D'Arcy.

PERSONAL

Miss Elmor Muirhead of Montreal, is spending a vacation in the city.

Deaconess M. E. Simcox has returned to Victoria after spending a holiday at Priestman's resort, Nanos Beach.

Miss M. E. N. Fraser, of Lynchburg, Virginia, is a guest at the Empress Hotel. She is a teacher of languages.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton left yesterday for Harrison Hot Springs, where Mrs. Hamilton will recuperate after her long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton left this morning for their home at Long Beach, Cal., after spending the last three weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 44 Howe Street.

The wedding of Miss Ada Marian ("Bunt") Rivers to Mr. Thomas McDonald will take place at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of August 3, at St. John's Church, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Abbott, 110 Government Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Edna, to Mr. Arthur N. Bell, son of Mr. Bell of Regina and the late Mr. Bell. The wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Stephanie Campbell, St. Patrick Street, who is visiting the Misses Ruth and Mollie Bell-Irving in Vancouver, was the guest of honor when they entertained at tea at their home in the mainland city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrows, 534 Montreal Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Charlotte Louise, to Mr. Kenneth Gordon Scott, younger son of Mrs. H. Scott, 3229 Irma Street, and the late Mr. Scott. The wedding will take place early in September.

The engagement is announced today of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. H. Warburton and the late Mrs. Warburton, of Leicester, England, to Mr. William H. Brakes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brakes, Queen's Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pengelly, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. William S. Askey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Askey, 224 Battleford Avenue, Saanich. The marriage will take place at St. Mark's Church on September 7.

Mrs. L. Waters, Vancouver Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Florence May, to Mr. Arthur Mayo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mayo, Haynes Street. The wedding will take place at St. Mark's Church, Bolestone Road, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown welcomed about fifty members of the Victoria Women's Institute at their summer home at Prospect Lake yesterday afternoon. Aquatic sports and games were much enjoyed, the prize winners being Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. A. Knight and "Miss Irene Brown. Refreshments were served at daintily decorated tables, both outdoors and in. A token of the esteem in which the hostess is held by the members was presented to her by Mrs. J. L. White, the president, prior to the return of the party to town.

Among the parties arranged as a prelude to the flannel dance at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday evening was the "no-host" dinner at the Beach Hotel. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Miss Molly Cowan (Vancouver), Mr. Arthur Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Miss Pamela Charlewood and Mr. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. Stewart Galbraith, of Vancouver, is visiting in Victoria with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Galbraith, Rithet Street.

A party of about twenty members of the C.P.R. Tennis Club are spending the week-end in Vancouver as guests of the C.P.R. club in the mainland city. In addition to tennis, social functions planned in honor of the Victoria visitors will include a dance this evening at the clubhouse on Oak Street and Stanton Avenue, and a dinner on Sunday evening at the Hotel Vancouver, after which the guests will repair to the clubhouse for a musical evening. Those who have gone over from Victoria include: Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. C. B. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright, Misses Margaret Menzies, Grace Sluggitt, Grace Copas, Betty Schwartz, Jean Drysdale, Ethel Saunders, and Messrs Douglas Nixon, Arnold Taylor, Frank Partington, Ted McLeod, Jim Norrington, Eric Cox, Alan Knight, Alvin Bigham, Roger Young, Bill Wellings, and Reg. Wood.

Mrs. Tom Cannon entertained at her home on Duchess Street, Thursday evening, in the form of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Fernie Tucker, whose marriage to Mr. R. (Bert) Caldwell will take place this month. The gifts were concealed in a large yellow and gold crepe paper flower, which matched the decorations throughout. Games were played during the evening, the winners were: Mrs. C. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. Cannon. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served from a table arranged with shasta daisies and marigolds. Those present were: Mesdames R. Caldwell, D. Bell, F. Fuller, R. Burns, M. Cannon, E. Bass, J. Clarke, T. Cannon Sr., D. McKenzie, C. Hawthorne, J. Cannon, A. Earle, R. Wilson, Misses Lily Cannon, Pat Hall, Eile Mathews, Violet Bell, Irene Austin, Josie Newcome and Fernie Tucker.

(Other Social News on Page 5)

McDonald's	
"We Sell for Less"	
MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS	
BUTTER—First Grade.....	3 lbs. 64c
TOMATOES—Desert, 5-lb. basket.....	18c
MIRACLE WHIP.....	51c
JAMON'S TEA.....	39c
DELIVERY—We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs from 250 Moss St.	



VANITIES

"How are you voting?"

"I'm voting the Thrift Ticket—and heading the list of real result producers is—"

TERVO'S
"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"
722 YATES ST.

New Location

WOODWARD'S, Victoria's oldest firm of florists, is now located at

619 FORT ST.
(Opposite Kirkham's)

WOODWARD'S

619 FORT STREET PHONE E 5614

Social And Club Interests

Best Drill Slacks

Regular \$1.95. White or colors **\$1.69**

A.K. Love Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET JUST OFF DOUGLAS

BIBLE SCHOOL IN FERNWOOD

Mrs. Maude Hammond to Head Children's Vacation School, Open Monday

Commencing on Monday morning, August 5, at 9 o'clock, and continuing for two weeks, the children of the Fernwood district will have the advantage of attending the Daily Vacation Bible School which is to be held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Corner of Fernwood and Gladstone. This is the first time that a vacation school has been held in the Fernwood district, and it is an inter-denominational school with the other churches in the community co-operating, any boy or girl between the ages of four years to twelve years is invited to attend.

The school will be held every morning from 9 o'clock until 12 noon, and the children will have the advantage of spending profitable and happy mornings with a splendid staff of teachers.

Mrs. Maude Hammond, who has had several years of experience in vacation school work, having had the distinction of conducting the first school of its kind in Victoria ten years ago, will be the director. Mrs. Violet Taylor, a specialist in primary work, will be in charge of the smaller children.

Other capable teachers on the staff will include Eleanor Anderson and Miss Eva McCallum, assisted by Miss Opal Abercrombie and Miss Carol Boyer.

The boys' work will be in charge of Mr. Atkinson, assisted by Mr. Ted Boulden and others.

Welsh Society Stages Concert

The August meeting of the Welsh Society was held yesterday in the Sons of England Hall. Members of the crew of the freighter King Egbert, now under repair in Esquimalt, were welcomed to the meeting by the president, Stanley James. The society, through Richard Evans, voted appreciation to Fred Smith of the King Egbert for the part he played recently in the rescue of a swimmer at Island View beach.

The programme was as follows: Opening hymn, "Country Boy," song, "My Little Welsh Home," "Going Home," Mrs. Cadogan Williams; selections by the musical saw artist, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Home Sweet Home," Reg. Stofor; optimistic song, "Keep On Smiling," Arthur Groves; Welsh songs, "Yn Iech i Gwmni," "Cariad" (Home), J. Jones of the King Egbert; comic monologue, "Albert and the Lion," Percy Derbyshire; group of songs, "If I were a Rose," "Hen Fethyn fy Nhad" (My Father's Old Home), "I Passed by Your Window," R. Tenoridd Roberts of Portland, Ore.; male impersonations, "Following in Father's Footsteps," "Capt. Gingers," Barbara Groves; song, "Yeoman's Wedding Song," Maurice Thomas; humorous monologue, Bert Lillie; comic songs, Stan James; two whistling songs, "Dear Little Friend of Mine," "Sweet and Low," Reg. Stofor; Welsh recitation, "Y Gath y Llany," Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the executive.

The meeting closed with the Welsh National Anthem, "Hen Wlad fy Nhadau," and God Save the King.

SELBY'S ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES

Smart new styles for the woman who appreciates QUALITY

Catheart's
1208 DOUGLAS STREET
G 6111

Electric Ranges

\$2 A MONTH

B. C. ELECTRIC

MANY DONATIONS TO SOLARIUM

The Queen Alexandra Solarium gratefully acknowledges the following donations for July, 1935: Mrs. W. D. McCallum, 1333 Craigdarroch Road, four sweaters; Mrs. Powell, Pandora Ave., magazines; Phyllis Godson, 998 Southgate St., two scrap books; H. G. Dalby, 634 View St., salmon; Capt. Everall, ten volumes Encyclopedia and supplements; Mr. Marchmont, papers; Anonymous, cards; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, 1005 York Place, box of cherries and ten pounds sugar; Mrs. Alexander, jam; Mrs. T. Humphries, 2976 Quadra St., jam.

"Hardwicke Island All Stars" Kelsey Bay, scrap books; "The Sunny Schemers," Strawberry Hill, scrap books; "Jubilee" Branch, Pitt Meadows, books; Mr. Cave, Vancouver, salmon; Capt. Neroutson, Victoria, books; Capt. and Mrs. C. F. L. Money, Victoria, candy; Sling Lee, Cobble Hill, vegetables; Mrs. Thompson, Victoria, cherries; Malahat Chapter, I.O.D.E., cake and candy; Master's Bakery, Courtenay, bun; Taylor Flats Guides, doll and doll's clothes; Bamerton Horticultural Society, flowers and vegetables; Capt. Langtry, Duncan, strawberries; Capt. Glossop, Mill Bay, eggs, flowers and papers.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., towards cot, \$50.00, Golden Women's Institute, \$5.00, Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E., \$7.00, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ansox Hospital, \$10.00, Junior Red Cross, \$30.00, Mrs. L. S. Bostock, Monte Creek, B.C., \$25.00, Slovan City Women's Institute, \$5.00, Mrs. White-Birch, Sidney, B.C., \$1.00; Mr. E. Hardisty, 66 Howe St., \$2.00; one-half proceeds of collection from band concert of H.M.S. Danes at Comox, per Mrs. Winifred Oeler, Elk Hotel, \$18.40.

X-ray fund sponsored by Royal Oak Women's Institute: Proceeds of Bench Sunday School, per Mrs. Hewlett, Cherry Point, \$4.50; Miss Kathleen Agnew, Victoria, \$10.00; Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, B.C., Provincial Command, Vancouver, \$250.00; Canadian Legion, B.E. Branch No. 21, W.A. Langford, \$5.00; Goldstream Women's Institute, \$5.00.

GAME MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 3 (Canadian Press).—Senator George P. Graham and Mrs. Graham yesterday played their annual game on the course of Brookville Golf and Country Club in celebration of their fifty-third wedding anniversary. They were married at Morrisburg, Ont., in 1882. Senator Graham is in his seventy-seventh year.

AN ATTRACTIVE BRIDE



Photo by Robert Ford.
Mrs. George Bennett, the former Miss Winnifred Inglis, was married at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Wednesday evening, the reception being held at "Mystic Spring," Cadboro Bay. Both the bride and groom are well-known workers in the Anglican Young People's Association.

Engagement Is Announced



Photo by Savannah.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lynn, 1807 Oak Bay Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Norah, to Mr. Robert T. Wallace, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, 2023 Richmond Road. The wedding will take place quietly early in September.

Dance Is Held By Swimming League

In order to swell their funds to send swimmers to the Olympic trials next year, the Vancouver Island Swimming League yesterday evening held a dance at the Crystal Garden. About 200 persons were present and thoroughly enjoyed the fine dance tunes played by the popular Reg. Wood's orchestra, and dancing continued until about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Those in charge of the arrangements were: Mr. W. F. Hyslop, chairman; Mr. W. O. Pindley, Mr. Chris McRae and Mr. Collin McPayden.

Bluebirds' Sewing Circle.—The regular meeting of the Bluebirds was held at the home of Mrs. Beattie, St. Lawrence Street. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Cornes, 1025 Johnson Street, on Thursday, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. An important business is to be discussed.

MISS CARR WILL SHOW PICTURES

Miss Emily Carr, in response to many requests, has arranged to show a collection of her internationally famous Indian paintings to-morrow afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, at her studio, 646 Stacey Street. The exhibition will be open free of charge to the public, and it is hoped visitors to the city will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing the work of this well-known artist.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Mother is to picture themselves as the molders of clay. They like to think that a precociously developed baby is of their making, that it is something they have done which has accomplished the miracle. Of course, this idea tends to make more enjoyable the tasks of motherhood, but mothers with humor should take it with a pinch of salt. Physical abilities are chiefly the result of growth, our part in bringing them about is ludicrously small. The baby creeps for months, unable to release his hand from whatever supports him. Does he finally achieve it because we laboriously lead him around the floor, holding him up? No. He does it when a combination of age, strength and balance apprise him that he can now make it all on his own. It is the result of age, not of artificial practice.

CHILD WILL HELP SELF

Mother is always wanting to know when their children should sit up, or walk alone or talk—and what can they do to help them? Our leaflet "Development in Sitting, Standing and Walking," indicates the usual times at which one may expect these abilities to develop and the leaflet may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope and asking for it of Myrtle Meyer Elderd of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

But the real answer to the "how" is to feed the child properly, give him sunshine, fresh air and rest, and opportunities for unhampered activity. This means to put him in a wide enough bed, or a pen, or on the floor, without hampering clothes and let him initiate his own activities. He'll be remarkably able to think up the right ones.

WRONG QUESTION

The first question the mother of a slowly developing child should ask herself is not, "How can I make the child do this or that?" but "What am I doing that is preventing the child from doing this or that?"

Children do not develop at the same rate of speed—so one baby compared to some other babies may seem slow—but one can't hurry nature. Given the proper food and environment for a healthy body, mothers only flatter themselves that anything else they do is of very much importance. Babies learn to sit up, stand up, walk and talk because it is their nature to do so, and age and growth are the inflexible teachers which bring this about.

WOMAN FIGHTS "NO PARKING"

Colorado Springs Resident Smashes Signs as Protest

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 3.—"Crusading Carrie" Newton rested quietly in her home here last night as city officials sought some legal means other than the padded cell they used the night before to stem her violent campaign against "no parking" signs.

Cautiously avoiding any attempt to fine her on parking violations in order to avert the woman's attempt to force a test case on the parking ordinances, the city through Magistrate G. Russell Miller late to-day continued for thirty days a police court hearing on three charges accusing her of disturbance, malicious mischief, and "irregular" parking.

Promising to remain at home but still fuming over her militant battle of Thursday, Mrs. Newton did not appear at the police court after officers had informed her of the continuance. Officers attempted to curb the fifty-five-year-old woman's anger Thursday evening when she rammed out windows in the woman's ward at the jail. They put her in a padded cell, where she remained overnight. Nearly every removable "Parking Reserved" sign was taken for safekeeping from Colorado Springs streets yesterday when bus operators, theatre owners, and business houses with parking space privileges heard the woman had been released from jail. Reiterating her desire to test the no parking ordinance, she again changed officials with abusing their authority in setting up privileges in parking on streets "I pay taxes on."

TOO MANY WRITING SAYS REX BEACH

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 3.—In Vancouver for a few days before proceeding to Alaska Monday with a party from Seattle, Rex Beach, novelist, issued a warning yesterday to those considering writing as a profession. "My advice to a young man with writer's itch is to go into the shoe business, where he can make an honest living," Mr. Beach said.

"The reason for the flood of books of all kinds on the market at present is that to those hard-pressed for a living, writing seems an easy way out."

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CABBAGE

Six medium tomatoes, 2 cups cabbage, finely shredded; 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of paprika, dash of pepper, 1 green pepper, finely chopped; 1/2 cup real mayonnaise. Cut off thin slice from stem-end of each tomato and remove seeds and pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes, invert and chill twenty minutes. Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in tea-water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Add vinegar and seasonings ten minutes before serving. Drain again. Toss lightly together with green pepper, cubed pulp of tomatoes and real mayonnaise. Fill lightly in tomatoes. Garnish tops with green pepper rings and additional real mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Sidney Walters of Vancouver and her daughter, Norma, are visitors in Victoria and are staying at the Beverly Hotel, Yates Street.

Mrs. A. N. Vars of Arrowhead is a visitor in Victoria and is the guest of her sister Mrs. D. MacLeod, Belleville Street.

Mrs. Robert Clementson of Westwood, B.C., is a visitor in Victoria and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Teetman, David Street.

Mrs. E. Code of Seattle has returned to her home in Washington State after visiting in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rines, Moss Street.

Miss A. Fawcett, Monies Street, who has been spending the last month in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Walkem, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Miss Violet Haswell of Montreal is spending a few days as the guest of her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue, en route home after a holiday trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Dot Ohmert and Mrs. Halborna Dwight, both of Port Angeles, are visitors in Victoria and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Arason, Higgins Street.

The Misses Agnes and Margaret Littlejohn of Vancouver are among the visitors from the mainland in Victoria, and are the guests of Mrs. M. Ross, Richmond Avenue.

Mon. Gordon Sloan, Mrs. Sloan, Miss Betty Sloan and Master David Sloan, York Place, Oak Bay, will leave on Monday for the mainland on a trip through the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cairns of Edmonton, who have been visiting in Victoria with their aunt, Mrs. T. A. Cairns, Niagara Street, while en route from California, have left for their home in Alberta.

Ethel Reese Burns, who is director of the course in dramatic expression at the Summer School, entertained the students of her class yesterday afternoon at a studio tea. Mrs. J. O. Willis was a specially invited guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macdonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Evelyn, to Mr. James Henry Downard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Downard. The marriage will take place at the Belmont United Church, on Saturday, August 24, at 8.30 p.m.

Mrs. Eric W. Oland, Mrs. C. D. Donald, Mrs. J. W. R. Roy and Mrs. H. F. Pullen, who went over to Seattle to join their husbands for the functions given in honor of the Canadian naval officers and others in the Sound city for the Naval Week, returned this afternoon to their respective homes in Victoria.

Miss Dorothy Raine of Victoria was among the guests at the wedding held at St. Thomas's Church, Chilliwack, last Monday, when Phyllis Evelyn, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raine, became the bride of Dr. William Gladstone Newby, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newby of Bertha. The ceremony was performed by Canon M. W. Holdom.

Miss Laura Parr, who has been making her home in Victoria for the last few years, will leave on Sunday, August 11, for England, where she will reside in future. In farewell to Miss Parr, Miss Leticia entertained yesterday afternoon at the tea hour at her home on Faithful Street, when the guests included Miss Parr, Mrs. C. Cotton, Mrs. W. Press, Mrs. W. Ronalds, Mrs. W. Young, Mrs. U. Bale, Mrs. M. Hanna, Miss Freeman, Mrs. F. Fletcher and others.

A pleasant surprise party was given recently on the occasion of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kestley, at their home, 2233 Victor Street. Court whist was played and prizes awarded to Mrs.

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

As two arms beat this one



DAD AND JUNIOR are wishing Mother had let our modern Dry Cleaning Department take care of her rugs. The antiquated sweep-and-beat method may keep the "boys" out of mischief—but it doesn't do the rug much good!

We know exactly how EACH type of floor covering should be handled to insure best results—and longest life. It is sensible economy to have us handle this work.

TELEPHONE G 8166

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

O. V. Dawkins, Mrs. E. Hume and Messrs. S. J. McDonald and E. Glover. A presentation of a crystal bowl was made to Mr. and Mrs. Kestley. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glover, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. H. H. Currie of Nelson, Mrs. S. Carlsby of Calgary, Mrs. E. Hume and the Misses Lottie Anderson and Ruby McGruther.

On Thursday evening a number of young people from Oak Bay and Gospel Hall invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnes, 355 Richmond Road, as a surprise to Miss Grace Jenner and Mr. Leslie Barnes who are to be married shortly. Mr. Frank Hamilton, president of the Young People's Society, in a few well-chosen words presented the young people with a beautiful china cabinet on behalf of those present and a bouquet composed of pink carnations and antirrhinums was presented to the bride-elect by little Miss Yvonne Taylor. A musical programme was enjoyed for the rest of the evening and at the close refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Birkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. K. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Egshaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R.

MARY PICKFORD IN CHICAGO

Bouquet of Roses Hints at Romance: "Buddy" Rogers Mentioned

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 3.—Mary Pickford arrived to-day with a bouquet of sweethearts, a smile and the hint of a blush.

Refusing to supply the missing link in the romantic scene, she said: "I can't tell you who sent the roses. He's very nice, but it's a secret."

Leaving a train shed through to ruminate on this broad hint, the Canadian actress went to a hotel, accompanied by a traveling companion, Miss Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal., and a secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, to discuss business details of a new producing company.

Miss Pickford planned to leave for the West Coast by plane to-night. She denied there was a romance between her and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, orchestra leader, but added: "I'd like to know where Mr. Rogers is."

LEMON PRICES UP AS TROOPS MOVE

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 3.—The price of lemons has sky-rocketed in the United States in the last month, assertedly because of Premier Mussolini's preparation for war in Ethiopia. Government officials said yesterday they had confirmed stories current for some time that an actual shortage of lemons was due to complete cessation of imports from Europe, where almost the entire supply is being diverted to Britain to keep thousands of Italian troops from getting scurvy. The Bureau of Statistics, Department of Labor, disclosed the average price in the United States jumped from 23.6 cents a dozen on July 2 to 31.7 on July 16, the height of the shortage in Europe.

AN ALBERNI BRIDE



MRS. J. ELLIOTT (nee Wood)

Photo by Clegg

CROWD HEARS OF NEW DEAL

Seven Speakers Explain Objective to Audience of 800

Before an audience of 800 in the City Temple, the need for a new deal for Vancouver Island and the methods of attaining it were outlined by seven speakers yesterday evening.

A petition which is being circulated among all the voters of the island, to be sent to members of the Provincial Government representing island constituencies, was unanimously endorsed.

Mayor David Leeming, chairman of the meeting, outlined the history of the Tourist Trade Development Association since its inception last September and showed how the whole island was behind it.

NON-POLITICAL

He stressed the fact that the movement was strictly non-political in color, adding that lack of interest in the needs of the island was not unique to any one government, but applied equally to all.

The Mayor read messages of congratulation and good wishes to the meeting from the Mayors of Ladysmith and Courtenay, and from Dr. S. F. Toimie and Bishop Macdonald.

Welcome to the audience and speakers was extended on behalf of the City Temple by Capt. Burges J. Gadsden.

WHY NEW DEAL NEEDED

As principal speaker of the evening, Bruce A. McKelvie, managing editor of The Daily Colonist, took as his subject "Why Vancouver Island Needs a New Deal." His address was largely a resume of the series of articles which he has written on the subject in The Colonist.

He outlined the aims of the movement as being to "get for the people of Vancouver Island a measure of equity and justice and an adequate return for the monies levied on the island."

"God gave us an island endowed with wonderful resources," said Mr. McKelvie, and went on to show how almost all of those resources had been lost to the island through lack of any far-sighted plan of development or replacement on the part of the Provincial Government.

The sea otter, whaling and the coal industry had followed each other into virtual oblivion, and the lumber resources of the island would soon go the same way, he said.

All that was left was the tourist industry, and even this was seriously harmed by poor state of the island's roads.

NO LONG-TERM PLAN

"These resources paid millions of dollars into the coffers of British Columbia," Mr. McKelvie said, "but there has been no long-range and purposeful plan for new industries to take their place. It is a legitimate complaint."

The revenue from these resources had gone to build up mainland communities and had been wasted in wild reclamation plans and settlement schemes which had served only to load the province with a debt of \$20,000,000 or more.

Mr. McKelvie asked what the island had got out of the \$116,000,000—more than the cost of the C.P.R.—which had been spent on roads in the province.

"What we want and what we must have is a new deal backed by the people of Vancouver Island from Oak Bay to Cape Scott. We want the chance to develop the island for ourselves and for our children," he said.

TIMES UNDER FIRE

Mr. McKelvie charged The Times with trying to muddy the waters and obscure the aims of the island new deal movement. His reference was to figures published on Thursday evening of government expenditures on Vancouver Island and more especially in Victoria. He spent practically half of his address discussing these figures.

At the conclusion of Mr. McKelvie's speech, Mayor Leeming stated that owing to the active publicity campaign which was being conducted and also to the recognition which the island was winning as a playground, the influx of cars had increased 48 per cent last year, compared with 1 per cent on the mainland, and that to the end of June of this year the island was up another 16 per cent while the mainland had gained nothing.

ALDERMAN MCGAVIN

Speaking on the subject of "What Kind of a New Deal", Alderman Andrew McGavin stated that the people of Vancouver Island should go out after the members they elected to the provincial parliament and see that they stopped voting against each other for party reasons, as he said they did at present. "When Gerry wanted things done for Vancouver, the Vancouver members were behind him 100 per cent," he said.

The fact that the island contributed one-third of the revenues of the province and got one-tenth back, he attributed not to the government but to the island's own representatives in it.

Alderman McGavin also stated that he would like to see the sale of beer and light wines in restaurants to attract the tourist. "We don't want any blue laws," he said. "Let's be natural and cut out all pretence and be real Brits."

ERRORS OF PAST

Oscar Bass, K.C., dealing with the errors of the past, compared himself John the Baptist, who had had his head cut off for urging people to wake up. He had himself been politically decapitated twenty years ago, he said, for recognizing the treatment of the island and trying to do something about it.

He traced the source of the trouble back to the "importation" from Manitoba of Joseph Martin, who began what Mr. Bass termed "freak legislation" of which there has been an epidemic ever since.

This legislation had had the effect

BEACH BABIES



Come on in the surf is fine. Jean Dunn (Blakeburn, B.C.), Andy Dunn (Nanaimo) and Jack Harper (Shawinigan Lake), cousins, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Dunn, 307 Bruce Avenue, Nanaimo. The photo was taken on the Nanaimo beach.



What a lot of fun she is having with her bucket on the sands at Gonzales Bay.



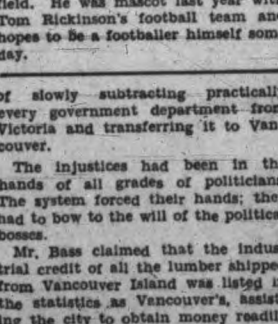
Doreen Louise Davidson, eight-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson, 115 Robertson Street.



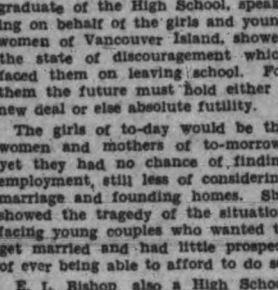
Spoon Bay offers healthful relaxation for these kiddies and others frequenting this delightful spot.



They are Jessie, Ray and Lillian, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of 1463 Bay Street.



Mascot! Ray Speller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Speller, Carey Road, and inspiration of the New Method Laundry softball team.



Ray is very popular on the sports field. He was mascot last year with Tom Rickinson's football team and hopes to be a footballer himself some day.



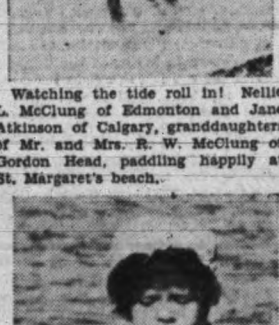
This picture shows a little farm-ette playing not far from the water. She is Lola Gordon, two years and nine months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Seaside Farm, R.R. 2, Victoria.



William Brian Sylvester, five months old, is starting his beach rambles early.



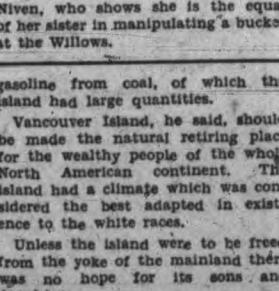
William is seen in the above picture with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Sylvester Southgate Street, at Mill Bay beach.



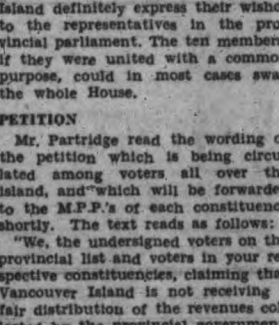
Watching the tide roll in! Nellie L. McClung of Edmonton and Jane Atkinson of Calgary, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung of Gordon Head, paddling happily at St. Margaret's beach.



This little fellow is having a good time in the sun at Cadboro Bay Beach. He is Grant Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutledge, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge of Yates Street and Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine of Portland, Ore.



This little visitor to the city from Detroit, Mich., Ronald Williams, prefers playing on a log to the shingly beach.



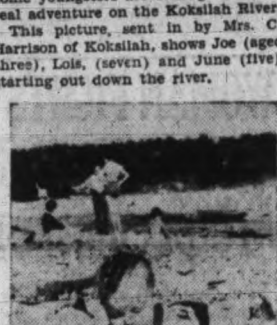
He is sixteen months old and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rennie, 2064 Quimper Avenue. The snap was taken at Rescue Bay.



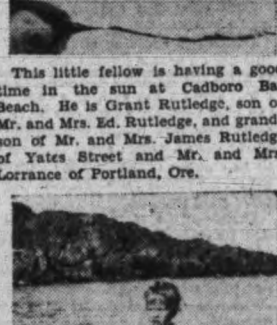
Photo by Carey and McAllister. Here Dorothy, four-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McIven, 2440 Beach Drive, displacing water at the Willows Beach.



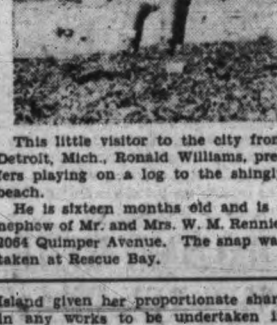
Three on a raft! These venturesome youngsters are sitting out on a real adventure on the Kokalah River. This picture, sent in by Mrs. C. Harrison of Kokalah, shows Joe (aged three), Lois (seven) and June (five) starting out down the river.



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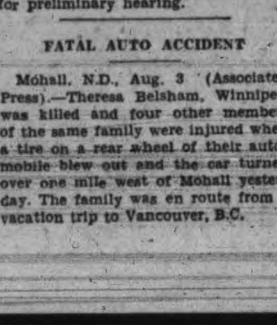
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Conductor Prey To Lads' Trick

Oak Bay Youngsters Fool B.C. Electric Motorman With Age-old "Purse" Trick.

Operator Howard Cook, of the B.C. Electric, had a few embarrassing moments the other day at the expense of some Oak Bay youngsters and in front of several passengers on an Oak Bay Street car.

It was during the late afternoon when travel was not particularly heavy. Mr. Cook was in charge of a car proceeding out Oak Bay Avenue and nearing the municipal hall.

Suddenly he stopped the car, opened the doors and ran over to the sidewalk. There was a parcel lying near the sidewalk which he stooped to pick up. As he did so, however, the parcel moved and a couple of youngsters popped up from behind a rock with shouts of glee pulling the parcel, attached to a piece of black string, away.

With a laugh Operator Cook returned to the car—but was his face red!

STILL HOPE FOR AIRPORT

Communications From Ottawa Referred Back to Industrial Committee

Some members of the City Council declined to abandon attempts to secure at least a temporary airport for Victoria as communications from federal officials regarding prospects here were saved from the file and referred back to the industrial committee at yesterday's council meeting.

The communications were replies from Ottawa to a previous letter which went forward from the city urging the consideration of the establishment of an airport here.

In brief they stated no assistance was given other centres in building airports, but added certain relief work had been allowed by the Dominion at different fields.

"In view of the former action taken by the citizens on the airport question and the fact times are more difficult now than then, I think Victoria will take no action in the matter," the mayor stated.

KEEP MATTER ALIVE

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar stated the communications indicated certain federal aid was given to some centres. He felt Vancouver Island and Victoria should be taken into consideration as the terminal of Canada's air lines.

Alderman Archie Willis asked the letter be referred to the industrial committee to consider the possibility of getting a temporary license for a landing field or some other field in or around the city. He suggested the authorities be asked for specifications.

Alderman Walter Luney stated the city would have had an airport here four or five years ago if it had not been for the adverse influence of certain Victoria citizens.

The letter and others related to the airport question were turned over to the industrial committee.

PARKING PLAN GIVEN HOIST

Scheme to Institute Parallel System on Douglas Street Is Shelved

After hearing protests of spokesmen for sixty Douglas Street merchants, reputedly the highest tax payers in Victoria's business district, the City Council yesterday temporarily shelved the proposal to institute parallel parking on that street in the area affected by the automatic stop-and-go signals.

Leading business houses on the street were unanimously opposed to parallel parking, it was revealed.

Morse Hatt, first spokesman, stated the business men concerned felt they would lose some business through the institution of parallel parking. They could not afford to lose it at present, he said.

He noted the sixty merchants for whom he spoke represented the biggest tax paying section of the business section of Victoria. He asked the question be laid over for a year.

"We know the people who park in front of our stores come in and make purchases," he said.

UNANIMOUS OPPOSITION

Everyone who had been asked to sign the petition against parallel parking had signed it, Mr. Hatt stated.

Thomas Kelway stated the cars were requisites to business. People come to buy in their cars, he said. Parallel parking took longer than angle parking. It would drive business from that section of Douglas Street, he claimed.

Half hour parking would be very detrimental to his business, Mr. Kelway said.

J. W. Spencer stated he did not think the change was necessary or that parallel parking would speed up traffic owing to the time wasted in jockeying cars out from a parallel park.

The time taken up by a car back-

ARRANGING DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION



The committee of local druggists, which has completed plans for the twenty-third annual convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, is shown above. The four-day conclave will open in the Empress Hotel at 9 o'clock Monday, and the programme includes luncheons and dinners, at which prominent speakers will be heard, and a long list of entertainment events. About 450 delegates are expected. Those in the picture are, from left to right: J. G. MacFarlane, general secretary; W. H. Bland, chairman; R. V. Jenkins, vice-chairman; and Miss P. Hudson, ladies' convener; standing, J. Riddell, finance committee; Bernard Gough, entertainment; Ivan Moore, vice-chairman of the entertainment committee, and Harold Davenport, transportation convener. Bert Aronson, head of the golf committee, and Goldwyn Terry, hotel convener, were absent when the picture was taken.

Rezoning Scheme Draws Protests

Proposal For New Fairfield Road Gas Station Referred Back to Industrial Committee By City

No settlement on the question of rezoning the north west corner of the Fairfield Road-Cook Street intersection to permit the erection of a gasoline service station was reached by the City Council yesterday following a lengthy session in public works committee on the matter.

James Forman was the only person heard favoring the change which might enable the owner of the undeveloped property to sell it to a gasoline company. Several residents in the vicinity were heard against the change.

The matter was finally turned back to the zoning committee to bring in a further report.

Mayor Leeming read the land and zoning committee's first report declining the request for the rezoning of the lots.

After hearing an appeal from Heisterman and Forman, the committee called upon James Forman to present his case.

The district is at present zoned as a retail district. He asked it be changed to allow the sale of gasoline. Cook Street was a main artery, but was not used because of its poor repair. The owner of the lot in question had paid taxes for many years but had finally allowed the land to go to the city for tax sale, he said.

Taxes had reached a high point in 1923 of \$217 for two unimproved lots he said, adding taxes plus interest owing on them amounted to about \$915.

SAYS AREA DETERIORATED

The property in that area had declined from a first class residential district to a retail district, he noted.

Mr. Forman remarked upon the use of the three other corners of the intersection for a grocery store, a gas station and a duplex.

Continuing, Mr. Forman paid tribute to the brightening effect of a gas station.

He stated the gasoline station in mind would cost from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and would not be a garage.

In reply to question Alderman R. A. C. Dewar stated the original request had been for the rezoning of two lots.

Now, Mr. Forman stated it was believed one lot only would be needed. If the city decided the two lots would have to be redeemed, they would be redeemed, he said.

AGAINST CHANGE

Nicholas Van der Veit, as an apartment house owner, stated he believed the erection of another gasoline station would be more unsightly than the rear end of an apartment house.

He was looking after the Tudor Manor, he said. He did not speak for other apartment house owners.

The mayor asked if Mr. Van der Veit thought a good clean gasoline station would be more unsightly than the rear end of an apartment house.

Mr. Van der Veit contended he was objecting not so much to the one gas station as the precedent which might give rise to the construction of more gas stations and other commercial properties which would lower the tone of the district.

T. W. MacPherson, of the Home Oil Company, drew the council's attention to the butery against the increase in outlets for gas sales. His company had operated the station across from the property in question. The operator, a man of good character, had made no fortune out of it, he said. Continuing, Mr. MacPherson stated he did not think a new station would be for the benefit of the city and would be an added obstacle to the man who had put up with loss of trade through the zoning of Cook Street.

HOME OWNERS' STAND

Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, speaking for home owners, referred to the attractiveness of the district. Property owners there had been informed the district would not be made into a commercial area, she said.

G. J. Gates, owner of the property next door to the lots in question, told the council of taxes he had paid there for the last five years. He saw no need for another gasoline station at that intersection. It would be detrimental to property values, he declared.

Mr. Forman rose again to state he did not think the erection of the station would cause the deterioration of property values in that region.

Four letters of protest were mentioned by the mayor.

Dr. J. H. Moore stated he knew another station in that region was not required. There were too many in that district at present and he was convinced another station would detract from the value of surrounding land. "We can get gas every three or four blocks in that district," he said.

CONDITIONAL REDEMPTION

The former owner was not going to redeem this property unless the city did something," Alderman Dewar stated.

On a suggestion by Alderman John A. Worthington seconded by Alderman J. D. Hunter, the matter was referred back to the zoning committee for further information from the oil company on its plans.

Alderman James Adam moved the zoning committee be supported in declining to rezone the area. It was a residential district, he said, adding,

"Personally I don't think there's any question in the matter."

"We have had only one request for rezoning from Mr. Forman and we have had ten protests," Alderman Walter Luney stated. He thought the committee should know the value of the property owned by those for and against the proposed project. The majority should be served, he felt.

The matter then went back to the zoning committee.

SEES CANADIAN FASCIST MOVE

Toronto Jewish War Veteran Makes Charge; Denial By Corps Association Head

London, Ont., Aug. 3.—The newly-formed Canadian Corps Association is attempting to line up Canadian veterans in an association to establish a Fascist regime in Canada, D. L. Harris, delegate of the Jewish branch of the Canadian Legion in Toronto, told the Ontario command here yesterday.

Mr. Harris, saying Fascism was rampant in Toronto, declared "Just the rise of Fascism in Europe and its known treatment of minorities, we do not want anything like that in Canada. I am proud I am a Jew, born under the British flag, and I cherish the traditions of my race. Nothing was said to us about being Jews when we enlisted to fight under the Union Jack. It behooves me as a British subject to speak on behalf of my people and to denounce the Canadian Corps Association."

No resolutions were passed following Delegate Harris' speech, and a number of veterans protested the speech might be taken as the view of the Ontario command instead of the opinion of one delegate.

Timmins was chosen as the convention centre for 1936.

CALLED RIDICULOUS

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Charles R. Hill, president of the Canadian Corps Association, branded as "ridiculous" the charge of D. L. Harris, Jewish delegate at the London convention of the Ontario command of the Canadian Legion, that the association was being a Fascist scheme.

"What is Fascism?" asked Col. Hill. "I don't know myself, and I very much doubt if any man in Toronto can give an intelligent answer to the question."

M'GEER GOES ON ALBERTA TOUR

Vancouver Mayor Will Speak For Liberals in Provincial Election Campaign

Calgary, Aug. 3.—Mayor G. G. McGeer, M.P.P. of Vancouver, will speak on behalf of the Liberal Party in the campaign for the August 22 Alberta provincial general election. He will address his first meeting at High River, August 14.

The remainder of Mayor McGeer's itinerary follows: Vulcan and Macleod, August 16; Cardston and Taber, August 17; Kiefer's Lake, Three Hills and Drumheller, August 18; Sylvan Lake and Stettler, August 19; Canmore and Banff, August 20; Vermilion and Wainwright, August 21.

Montreal, Aug. 3.—More than 10,000 delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States will assemble here August 26 at the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, according to a convention call issued here yesterday.

The Brotherhood is a consolidation of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Repairers constituted at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1888, and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of Canada.

Two Men Freed In Error Rearrested

Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 3.—Two of seven "On-to-Ottawa" marchers released in error by a court house guard before being tried on charges of illegal assembly were back in court yesterday.

They were arrested on bench warrants when they returned to claim clothing taken from them when first picked up by police, Alfred Courton and Nick Bercol appeared before Judge J. Lemay with five others to face charges of conspiring to make seditious utterances and with having seditious documents in their possession.

They were remanded till August 8 for preliminary hearing.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Mohal, N.D., Aug. 3. (Associated Press).—Theresa Belsham, Winnipeg, was killed and four other members of the same family were injured when a tire on a rear wheel of their automobile blew out and the car turned over one mile west of Mohal yesterday. The family was en route from a vacation trip to Vancouver, B.C.

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

UNION COLLEGE PRINCIPAL HERE

Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith Will Be First United Pulpit Guest

First United Church will welcome one of the outstanding ministers of the United Church in British Columbia to-morrow, when Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith will preach.

Dr. Smith is honorary principal of Union College, Vancouver, and has been a leader in church life for many years. He is well known in Victoria. His subject for the morning service will be "The Necessity for Freedom," and in the evening he will preach on "The Impartiality of God."

In tribute to the memory of Alfred Gurney, late organist of the church, special music will be rendered at each service. J. Maurice Thomas will direct the choir. Morning: Solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" (by request), Mrs. Charles Goodwin; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarlane); Evening: Solo, "The Plains of Peace" (Bernard), Miss Carol Menzies; anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts), soloist Mrs. Goodwin. Jack Smith will preside at the organ, and the volunteers will include some of Mr. Gurney's favorite pieces. Morning: "Pastorale" (Twelfth Sonata) (Rheinberger); Prelude on "Melcombe" (Perry). Evening: "Pastorale" from Peace Feast Sonata and "Cantilene" (Rheinberger); "Prelude on 'Lovely'" (Vaughan Williams); "Finales in F" (Rheinberger).

OFFICER FROM DETROIT HERE

Adjutant Albert Ramsdale, divisional "special efforts" secretary for lower Michigan and resident at Detroit, Mich., will lead the meeting to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "A Good Letter" and also give a talk on "Character Foundation Stones" to the Rover Crew (North Quadra) Troop of Boy Scouts, who are attending for divine worship.

The adjutant's subject for the evening meeting will be "The Saviour Seeking the Lost."

There will be an "eventide" service at 8:30 o'clock following the meeting in the Citadel.

Adjutant Ramsdale, the leader of the day's meetings left Victoria corps eighteen years ago to enter the training garrison and has filled many appointments as an officer of both the Canadian and American field. He played in the junior and senior bands of the Victoria Citadel and is renewing old friendships while visiting his father and brother who reside here.

Miss Pearson To Conduct Circle

At First Spiritual Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, there will be a public circle to-morrow afternoon, held in room five, conducted by Miss Pearson.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Rev. F. Frampton will give an inspirational address, followed by messages by flowers and clairvoyance. The soloist will be Mrs. W. C. Williams.

The Monday evening public message circle will be held in room five at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Flora Frampton.

The Thursday "open door" circle will be held in room five at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by Miss Pearson. This week there will be the usual monthly social hour.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.,
Preacher—The Most Rev. Archbishop Harding, D.D.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock
(Choral) 11 o'clock
Bishop, Nelson will preach at 11 o'clock and Dean Quinlan at 7:30 o'clock at Evensong

OPEN-AIR MEETING (Oxford Group)
3 o'clock
VISITORS INVITED

St. Barnabas Church

Corner of Cook and Caldecott
Take Fernwood Car No. 3
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Bung Buchanan—11 o'clock
Evensong—7:30 o'clock
Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Preacher at Evensong
Rev. F. W. Weaver
Canon A. D. de la Hays, M.A., Rector
Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

JAMES BAY UNITED BAPTISMAL SERVICE

At James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, Rev. W. E. Brown will take for his subject "God and the Christian—Evolution." The subject will be based on one of the most important statements of Jesus: "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The pianist quartette, including Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Mrs. E. Holt and Justin Gilbert, will contribute vocal numbers. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 11 o'clock in the morning, with P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the evening service.

SERVICES ARE INSPIRATIONAL

Rev. E. F. Church Will Officiate To-morrow at Metropolitan

Inspirational summer worship services will be conducted in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow by Rev. E. F. Church, when he will speak in the evening on the subject, "The Choir Under the Direction of Edward Parsons will sing the anthem, 'What Are These?' (Stainer); and Miss Freda Spencer will sing a solo, 'The Penitent,' by Van de Water.

At the morning service, Mr. Church will preach on the theme, "With the Heart Man Believeth." The choir will sing the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), with the solo parts being taken by Wright and Dorothy Parsons. In memory of the late Alfred S. Gurney, organist of the First United Church, Edward Parsons will play as an offertory organ solo, "Funeral March," by Mendelssohn. Visitors to the city are invited to attend the Adult Bible Class in the morning at 10 o'clock in the church.

A. W. BRERETON AT FEDERATION

"The Prince of the Power of the Air" will be the title of an address to be given by A. W. Brereton, who is to be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Victoria and District Association of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) next Tuesday evening in the Foresters' Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Brereton has carefully investigated the beliefs in black magic, spiritualism, etc., that are held by an ever-increasing number of people and will present his views in regard to the source of their inspiration.

During the war Mr. Brereton was attached to the British Intelligence Department, and at that time has traveled and lectured a great deal. At present he resides in North Vancouver.

PULPIT GUEST AT EMMANUEL

In the absence of Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, who is on vacation, the preacher for to-morrow at both morning and evening services at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Fernwood and Gladstone, will be Rev. F. W. McKinnon.

Mr. McKinnon is a well-known preacher in Victoria, being pastor of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, and his messages at both services will be inspirational. His morning subject will be "Divine Omnipotence" and in the evening he will speak on "Daniel."

The choir will also be in attendance and render special music with Miss Winifred Scowcroft presiding at the organ.

The midweek services will include the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock for prayer and fellowship and the men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Seeks Basis For Optimism

At Centennial United Church Rev. E. H. Davidge of Alberta will give interesting gospel messages to-morrow, including: At 11 o'clock, "Jesus' Challenge to Christians," an interpretation of Luke x. 4, that does not do violence to the friendliness of Jesus; and at 7:30 o'clock, "The Master's Most Characteristic Saying," an attempt to find a basis for a constructive Christian optimism.

In the morning, Frank Hollins will sing a solo, "Just For To-day" (Seaver); and a quartette of mixed voices composed of Mrs. A. R. Davidson, Mrs. Leach, F. Hollins and J. L. Jeffery, will render gospel hymns at both services.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Margold Branch, Margold Branch, Sooke, Sooke, Sooke.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association; Foresters' Hall; Speaker, A. W. Brereton.
Friday—Mount Toulmie Group (home of Mr. Anderson), Speaker, A. W. Brereton.

RETURNS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Resumes Duties at St. Andrew's To-morrow

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, will again be occupied to-morrow by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., who has returned from three months' sick leave at Shawanigan Lake. He is much improved in health and expects now to be able to assume his full responsibility both in the pulpit and in the homes of the congregation. He will preach in the morning on "The Medicine for the Heart," from Philippians iv. 6, 7, and in the evening on "The Best Exercise for the Mind" from Philippians iv. 8.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Muriel Dawley of Olympia, Washington, who will sing "Prayer Perfect," a composition of Stenson. Miss Dawley is a pupil of Heber N. Smith and is attending the summer classes here in Victoria. The choir will sing Simper's anthem, "The King of Love."

In the evening, Miss Ethel Bale, as soloist, will sing "My Sanctuary," a composition of Buckley. The evening anthem will be "God So Loved the World," by Christopher Marks.

COADJUTOR AT THE CATHEDRAL

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton Preaches in Morning; Dean Quainton in Evening

At Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow at the choral celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, Right Rev. Dr. H. E. Sexton, coadjutor-bishop of the diocese, will preach. At evensong at 7:30 o'clock Dean Quainton will continue his course of summer Sunday evening sermons, the special subject being, "Jesus Christ, the Fulfillment of the Desire for Affection."

At 3 o'clock there will be an open air gathering on the south side of the cathedral under the auspices of the Oxford Group, to which visitors are invited.

"LOVE" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah xxxi. 3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And when Paul gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand. And he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm" (Acts xiv. 3, 5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered man from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death."

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TRANCE MEDIUM BACK IN CITY

At the Spiritual Science Temple in the central auditorium, 1406 Douglas Street, to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Muriel Isles will deliver a trance lecture with messages at the close of the service.

Clarence Kerchin will be the soloist. Mrs. Isles is a former well-known Victorian and is an outstanding trance medium, who has been for many years in spiritual work. Mrs. Isles is also accompanied by her daughter, Elida, who on her last visit to Victoria was remembered for her lecture on the "Seeing Eye Dog."

Other meetings follow: Monday, 8 o'clock, message meeting; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, trance seance.

THEOSOPHICAL CLUB

"The Evolution of Man From a Theosophical Standpoint" will be the subject at the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Club on Tuesday evening.

The speaker will show that man evolves not only physically but also mentally and spiritually. Questions will be invited. The meeting will be held in the new Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street, at 8 o'clock.

COLORWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services at St. John's Church Colorwood, to-morrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; Matins and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock; Preacher, Rev. D. B. Houghton, rector of Maple Ridge Parish, Diocese of New Westminster.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. D. B. Houghton.

"PEACE" SUBJECT BY CHRISTADELPHIANS

"Peace, Peace!" is the public discourse at the Christadelphians' meeting in the Shrine Temple to-morrow night. The speaker will deal with the promise of peace to humanity from the standpoint of the world's appeal and of the Divine plan and promise. It will be shown that the appeal of the world is to the gratification of the purely natural desires and ambitions, while the Divine promise of peace will be realized through the transformation of the human intelligence and heart to principles of eternal peace.

NOTED CHURCH LEADER GUEST

Most Rev. M. W. Harding at St. John's To-morrow

One of the most distinguished prelates of the Canadian church will be the guest speaker at the morning service at St. John's Church, Douglas Street, to-morrow, when he will speak on "The Strength of Quietness."

Mrs. L. M. McClellan will sing "The Guidance, Lord" (Peery), and a quartette, "Just As I Am" (Mauder), will be rendered by Miss Connie Barlow.

The evening soloist is J. S. Manson, who will sing "Lord, God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn's "Elijah"), and Miss Isabelle Pike and Robert Husband will sing a duet, "Thy Will Be Done" (Jerome).

Archbishop Harding has served the church in western Canada ever since 1893, when he became rector of St. Matthews, Brandon, Manitoba. He was elevated to the episcopate in 1909, going to the diocese of Qu'Appelle, where he remained until last fall, when he was appointed to the See of Rupertland, succeeding Archbishop Stringer, becoming Archbishop of Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupertland, which stretches across the prairies and includes the Yukon.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the morning service, at 11 o'clock, on the subject, "The Strength of Quietness." Services for the day will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

W. N. WESTON AT TRUTH CENTRE

Speaker Returns From United States Visit; to Speak Twice

W. N. Weston, who has returned from a vacation in the United States, will speak at Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow.

In the morning at 11 o'clock Mr. Weston will speak on "Non-resistance, a Divine Principle." There will be a solo by E. Durant, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewett).

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's subject will be "Divine Presence, Unescapable." The Victoria Truth Centre will sing "Rejoice in the Lord Always" (Purcell).

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "The Healing of All Things." Friday evening there will be an informal class on "Fundamentals of Truth." All are welcome to these meetings.

F. PAULDING BAPTIST GUEST

Frank Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will be the guest preacher at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning, and will have for his address, "Jesus, the Liberator." Mrs. Robert McIntosh will be the soloist.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service Walter Wain of Victoria will conduct the service, and James Dismore will render a solo. There will be the usual mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ladies' parlor.

CLAIMS FAITH IS DECLINING

Mrs. G. E. Coley, writer and lecturer, will address the Middleton British-Israel Guild, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, on Monday, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Coley will speak under the auspices of the Evolution, Protest Movement—a society formed in England and sponsored by many of the foremost scientists of the present time, to discountenance the teaching of evolution to the children and youth in our educational institutions.

The title of Mrs. Coley's subject will be "The Dead Reckoning of Seventy-five Years of Darwinism."

KING GORDON TO BE HEARD

During the absence of Rev. James Hood, pastor of Belmont Avenue United, guest speakers will occupy the pulpit for August. At 11 o'clock to-morrow Rev. D. J. King Gordon will be the special speaker. Dr. Gordon has for many years held the chair of professor of Christian ethics in the Montreal University, and is widely known as an authority on the subject. Guest singers will also contribute to the service. J. Mitchell will give a bass solo, and S. Honeyschurch and J. Dismore will render a duet.

At 7:30 o'clock A. H. Rundley will be in charge, speaking on "Real Peace—Can It Be Required?"

"PATHWAYS TO SATISFACTION"

Kelowna Pastor Will Conduct Series at Fairfield This Month

Throughout August at the evening services at Fairfield United Church, Rev. W. W. McPherson, B.A., B.D., of Kelowna, will give a series of talks on the general theme, "Pathways to Satisfaction," as gleaned from some of the words of the Apostle Paul. These Sunday evening talks are as follows:

August 4 (to-morrow), "Making Friends With Our Circumstances"; August 11, "Freedom Through a Noble Discipline"; August 18, "Power of a Sacred Obligation"; August 25, "Life's Greatest Achievement."

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Mr. McPherson will speak on the subject, "The Strength of Quietness."

Mrs. L. M. McClellan will sing "The Guidance, Lord" (Peery), and a quartette, "Just As I Am" (Mauder), will be rendered by Miss Connie Barlow.

The evening soloist is J. S. Manson, who will sing "Lord, God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn's "Elijah"), and Miss Isabelle Pike and Robert Husband will sing a duet, "Thy Will Be Done" (Jerome).

WILL DISCUSS PERSECUTION

In Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. S. Patterson will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow. At 11 o'clock the subject will be "Courageous German Christians." This will be a discussion of the religious persecution going on in Germany at the present time. The choir will sing "The Sun Declines Over Land and Sea" (Walmaley).

At 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Hour of the Lord," a talk on a spiritual pilgrimage. The choir will sing "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling" (W. Thomson).

PRESERVATION TO BE SUBJECT

"Salvation Made Plain—Preservation: God's Guarantee to Preserve Every Child of God Through to Glory" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This will be the eleventh in the series entitled "What Does it mean to be saved? Know your Bible." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

At the morning service, Mr. Rowell will continue the studies in the Gospel of Saint John, entitled "The Eternal God made known in the person of the incarnate Word—Jesus Christ our Lord." The subject will be "The Good Shepherd: The Flock, The Fox, The Fold, and The Father."

MAINLAND PASTOR ST. PAUL'S SPEAKER

Rev. John McTurk of Chilliwack will preach in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, to-morrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Right Rev. M. M. T. Harding, D.D., Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who has been spending a short holiday in Victoria, will preach in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, to-morrow morning at the 11 o'clock service.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government, A. G. R. Portway will preach at both services to-morrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Portway has spent many years in China in connection with the China Inland Mission.

Turkish Ex-Prince Puts End To Life

About Kerim, Grandson of Abdul Hamid, Shoots Self in New York

Associated Press
New York, Aug. 3.—A man believed by authorities to be ex-Prince Abdul Kerim, grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, monarch of the old Ottoman empire, was found shot to death early to-day in a Broadway hotel. Apparently it was a case of suicide.

The body was upright in bed, with the legs crossed.

T. F. York, hotel manager, found the body after a hotel guest had reported hearing a pistol shot.

A passport in the room bore the inscription: "Fet-i Prince, Istanbul, Turkey." On it was a photograph of Kerim in full court regalia. A number of business cards found in the clothing read: "A. Kerim, Prince I. M. P. Ottoman."

"CHRIST'S CUP OF BLESSING"

At the morning service of the Broad Street Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow, Rev. J. A. Hughes will speak on "Christ's Cup of Blessing." Communion will follow.

In the evening there will be an evangelistic service. The orchestra will play gospel selections before communion. "Follow Me" and the pastor will give "Gospel News Flashes" and preach on "Hear Christ Calling Come Unto Me."

QUESTION BOX WILL CONTINUE

Dr. Clem Davies Will Hold Healing Service To-morrow Morning

Dr. Clem Davies will devote the morning service at the Empire Theatre to-morrow to the healing ministry.

At the evening service the following questions will be answered: Could we not pool all the debts of the British nations and pay the entire sum with printed money with the exception of small bondholders who might pay a slight interest, the printed money being legal tender within the British Commonwealth?

Why do not the churches preach "Repent, for the Kingdom of God is at hand" in view of our Lord's approaching Second Coming, as was preached when He came first time?

Bishop Burnet takes issue with your "theatrical church," saying it is impossible for people to worship God in a theatre and that large crowds are attracted only to be entertained. Do you think this a true appraisal of your own service?

Should not the British Commonwealth seek more to strengthen the prosperity of the empire nations and keep from unnecessary interference in Europe, since our Lord stated: "When ye hear of wars, be not troubled for these must first come?"

Can the "Beast" and Anti-Christ" of scripture be identified in any country to-day in a person or an organization?

What do you think of the C.C.F. and Socialist Party having joined forces?

If a man tilted his income under present conditions, would he be actually materially rewarded with tremendous economic prosperity as the Bible seems to teach?

FERNIE SINGER GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Isabel Dicken of Fernie will be the soloist at the morning service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning. William McDonald, organist, Mr. John Jenner, Vancouver, Tuesday, missionary prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—8:45 a.m.; school; 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel service, 8 p.m.; Mr. John Jenner, Vancouver, Tuesday, missionary prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

REDFERN ST. GOSPEL HALL, 1002 E. Redfern St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m.; Gospel service, 8 p.m.; Mr. John Jenner, Vancouver, Tuesday, missionary prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

HERBERT AND GREEK HILLSIDE CLASS, Sunday, 4:30 p.m.; Dr. Daily, L.L.B. Alpha Street, Paula 18, Mail 2.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE Temple, View St.—Public lecture, "Peace, Peace," Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courthouse—Morning, 11 o'clock; Evening, 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Mystery of the Gospel." All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall—Public circle, 3 p.m.; Miss Pearson, inspirational address, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Flora Frampton. Solo, messages. Public message circle, Monday, 7:45 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Jones Ridge, Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Mystic Evolution From a Theosophical Standpoint." Study class Friday, same hour. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., off Fort St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. E. IMRIS

Pentecostal Assembly

1115 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes
11 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
"CHRIST'S CUP OF BLESSING"
7:30 p.m.
"HEAR CHRIST CALLING"
All Are Welcome to All Come

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. W. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—"WITH THE HEART MAN BELIEVETH"
7:30 p.m.—"THE DOOM OF GREAT DISTANCES"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. W. H. Smith, M.A., D.D., Hon. Principal of Union College, Vancouver, Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL

SAY RELIEF IS ABUSED

Certain Cases Playing Races and Using Taxis, City Council Informed

Relief cases who call taxis to go to town, who place five-dollar bets on the ponies, who dress better than the average person and enjoy minor luxuries, were victimizing the city, the council was informed at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

They were being weeded out and struck from the relief rolls, but in the meantime were giving those attempting to apprehend them some difficulty in finding evidence, it was stated.

The matter came up when Mayor Leeming, in a discussion of the relief distribution, stated the city was giving unemployed here about \$40,000 more than the government required to be given relief cases.

"I don't see why you don't cut out that extra \$40,000," Alderman Loney stated.

"The time is fast coming when you will have to," the alderman declared.

CITE ABUSES

He stated he knew of one case in which a man on relief was buying cigarettes and luxuries and using taxis when he had to go to town.

Alderman J. D. Hunter stated he knew of another who played the races last year, placing five-dollar bets when he was on relief.

There were dozens of such cases, Alderman Hunter stated.

Efforts were being made to single those out and cut them from the relief lists, the mayor stated.

The matter arose as the council discussed a communication from the Native Sons of British Columbia regarding the withdrawal of part of the regular relief allowances from those who attended the Sunshine Camp.

The organization, a contributor to the camp, objected to the city cutting relief allowances as a result of the extra charity.

TO MAKE DEBUT AT LOCAL FAIR

New Exhibitors to Show Animals Here Week of September 7

Victoria's fall fair at the Willbros from September 7 to 14, will attract several new exhibitors in the stock department according to word to-day from W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association under whose auspices the event will be staged.

Among those who have never before shown their animals in Victoria will be H. G. Fowler of the Home Oil Company. From his Jessoma Farms Ltd. of Milner, B.C., will come some very expensive Jerseys to vie with the prize animals of other parts of British Columbia and outside points in the most popular section of the cattle show.

The local fair will mark the debut of Mr. Fowler as an exhibitor.

HEAVY HORSES

In the heavy horse section, W. A. Greenway, of Acton, Alberta, vice-president of the Canadian Percheron Association, will bring a car of Percherons to the city. In will also be Mr. Greenway's first entry into the local exhibition.

D. F. Burge, Albany, Oregon, will again be on hand with a car of Percherons as fanciers of that breed strive with the more popular Clydesdales for first honors in that class.

Delegates Leave For Convention

Victoria delegates to the annual convention of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion will en-train from Vancouver this evening bound for Kamloops, where the four-day convention will open to-morrow.

The local representatives, totalling nineteen, include delegates to both men's and women's sessions. They will be joined by Vancouver delegates for the train journey.

The Victoria delegates include: Pro Patria branch: Col. W. N. Wimsby, C. A. Gill, J. G. Corry Wood, Capt. Burges, J. Gadsden, John Waterston and David Randall, naval veterans; E. S. Mitchell, Joseph Wittcomb and William Dallaway, Britannia Branch; Harry Thompson, W. G. Stone and Jack Henry, T.V.A.; E. V. Robley.

Mrs. J. A. Ricketts, Mrs. V. Ripley and Mrs. H. G. Bolt will represent the Pro Patria branch at the sessions of the Women's Provincial Command, while Mrs. Thomas Bourne will be present for the Britannia branch. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. W. H. Booth will represent the T.V.A. group.

FIRST CATHEDRA TROOP

All boys in the First Cathedral Troop wishing to attend the summer camp from August 10 to August 24 must be present at a special meeting to be held on Friday evening at 7:30 where registration forms and details of equipment will be given out. Boys not going to camp need not attend this meeting.

SCOTTISH BAND PLAYS TO-NIGHT

The band of the 14th Canadian Scottish Regiment will give this evening's performance on the show boat in the Inner Harbor. Miss Molly Rutledge will assist as soloist.

The programme includes a number of light airs which should prove popular with the audience. Bandmaster James M. Miller will conduct.

The programme follows: March, "The Killies," selection from "High Jinks," "The Hunting Scene," "Le Secret."

Bandmaster Jones will offer two piccolo solos, "The Deep Blue Sea" and "The Warbler's Serenade"; "Moonlight on the Hudson," novelty march, "The Jolly Coppersmith," Overture, "Stradello," Oriental scene, "In a Persian Market"; humoresque, "Com-in' Through the Rye," minuet and barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" and a lively march, "Gate City."

POSITION OF YOUTH TOLD

Prof. King Gordon Speaks on Youth and the Forward Movement

Security, justice and co-operation form the foundation of a world to-morrow with which youth must become associated after arousing itself and realizing its responsibilities by shaking off its present indifference.

Prof. King Gordon of Winnipeg, said yesterday evening while addressing the Metropolitan Institute on "Youth and the Forward Movement."

The speaker sketched the position of youth to-day, with its choice between the world of yesterday and the world of to-morrow. Youth stood as a spectator puzzled over the fact that the economic world, to which he had been expected to be welcomed, had closed its doors in his face, and youth was again wondering whether it would again have to offer itself as a futile and pathetic sacrifice.

Youth, Prof. Gordon said was beginning to sense a new world and new ethic. It was reading the signs of the times and realizing its duty was more than merely to take over the shattered world wrecked by stupidity, greed, senselessness or selfishness of an older generation.

The war, the 1929 boom and the depression were referred to as three great events which had symbolized the bankruptcy of society in the last twenty years.

Youth must think of a world in which there was co-operation, between man and man, nation and nation, creed and creed for the welfare and spiritual exaltation of humanity; it must build the world of to-morrow into which it was moving and work in terms of economic security, the speaker said.

SEEK MORE FAIR SPACE

Exhibition Secretary Locating Extra Stalls For Late Entries

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, started to-day an inventory of buildings and other available space to accommodate exhibitors who have not yet made application for stalls in the annual fall fair here from September 7 to 14.

Most of the space has already been taken, but some is still available for those who have failed to make reservations.

Those who have already secured space include: Victoria Women's Institute, Daughters of England, Dominion Government, Esquimalt Sub-Catholic League, Jubilee Hospital, W.A. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Inc., A. Copan, McLennan, McPeckey & Prior Co. Ltd., Home Furniture Co., Wood & Corbett, B. T. Leigh, Mrs. E. Oestricher, Savannah's Studio, Hol-

sum Packing, Lemon Gonnason Co. Ltd., Daisel Box Co., Union Oil Co. Ltd., Little & Taylor, Cereal Health Products Co., Glycine-Pumice Soaps Ltd., McDowell & Mann, John Wood, F. W. Bush, Kent-Bain Co., Canadian Wood and Coal Co., Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Hills Bros. Seed Co., Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., Victorian Order of Nurses, Baker Brick and Tile Co., Rapco Paint Co., Beatty-Wasner Store, James McMartin, Gainers Ltd., B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., Victoria Gas Co., Y.M.C.A., Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, Old English Beverage Co. Ltd., B. Wilson Co. Ltd., David Spencer Ltd., Jamieson Electric Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Co., Red Cross Workshop, W. F. Holdridge (Hall of Science), W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., Victor's Bed and Mattress Co., Robert Braunagel, J. A. Gauthier & J. Bryant.

Two claims for damages arising from injuries sustained by citizens through falls allegedly caused by irregularities in a city sidewalk were referred to the city engineer and solicitor.

HAY FEVER No weeping, sore, inflamed, itchy eyes this summer! No struggling for breath! No running nose! No misery! If you start taking Templeton's RAZ-MAM Capsules now. Quick, safe, sure. No harmful drugs or bad reactions. No sneezing, coughs or smokes. Relief guaranteed from one \$1 box or your money back. Ask your druggist for a box of 336 Templeton's RAZ-MAM Capsules.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

LADIES!!
1,500 HANKIES

At Half Price and Less Than Half!

MONDAY

- Genuine Irish Linen
- All first quality
- Beautiful assortment

GROUP 1
Fancy Hankies... fine linen, hand-rolled hems, applique corners and embroidered designs. White only. Regular 3 for \$1.00!
3 for 50c

GROUP 2
Colored linens with hemstitched hems and embroidered designs. Also fine linen with deep colored borders. Regular 3 for \$1!
3 for 50c

GROUP 3
The practical, plain White Linen Handkerchief of first-grade quality. Neat hemstitched hems. Regular 25c!
3 for 29c

GROUP 4
Printed linens—a large variety of designs in every color imaginable. Splendid for sports wear. Regular 25c!
6 for 29c—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

A THRILLING NEW COLLECTION OF TRAVEL TWEEDS

For Early Fall

Stunning is the word for this collection... luxurious Coats to wear at the first hint of fall... and for traveling nothing could be smarter! English worsteds, camel hair, corded silvertones or checked lama cloths. And the furs—wolf, krimmer, beaver, fox and Australian opossum. Flat, huge or face-framing collars. We invite your inspection.

Fur-trimmed Coats, \$49.50 to \$79.50
Plain-tailored Coats, \$25.00 to \$39.50

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Wear a "Henry Heath" FELT HAT

For Smartness, Durability and Quality

To top your new travel coat choose a distinctive Hat—these are beautiful, in soft crushable styles. Rolled-up brims... tucked or folded crowns... many with finely stitched brims. Navy, dark and light grey, beech, tobacco and nigger browns, fawn, beige and black.

\$10

—Millinery, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE—MONDAY
Brings Notable Savings in Bedding

Plain Hem and Hemstitched Sheets
We need only mention the name "Wabasso" and you'll know the quality! Made from a round-thread cotton and free from filling.
Size 78x99 inches. Each **1.19**

HORROCKSES HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES
Each **29c**
Sturdy Cases that will wash and wash. Fine linen-finished cotton... dainty hemstitched ends; 42-inch.

DOWN COMFORTERS
6.95
You'll be really surprised to find such lovely Comforters at so low a price. Covered in floral satens... panels in contrasting colors. Extra well filled and ventilated.

Rayon Silk Bedspreads
1.98
Regular Price, \$2.55
Richly silky finish—shades of blue, green, gold, mauve or ivory. Size 84x96 inches. When you are saving practically a dollar on one Spread, don't you think it wise to stock up?

Cosy Comforters
2.98
Yes, they ARE cosy—and for general use you will be more than satisfied with them! Covered in fine floral cambric with rayon panels in contrasting colors.

50 Pairs White Wool Blankets
• Regular \$7.95.
• Size 64x84 inches. Pair **5.98**
Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with blue or pink borders. A splendid value—buy now for winter!

BORDERED LINEN DAMASK TABLECLOTHS **97c**
Regular \$1.25. Size 52x82 inches. For everyday use these are very satisfactory. Colored borders... choose one to match your kitchen color scheme.

HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA LINEN CLOTHS **2.29**
Always dainty... always good looking. Many pleasing patterns from which to choose. Size 45x55 inches. Take advantage of August Sale prices.

HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA NAPKINS **12 1/2c**
Each
Beautifully hand embroidered in many dainty patterns. Fine Irish linen of a serviceable quality.

Watch Your EYES
Not until actual trouble comes are most of us made to realize that, like any other part of our body, our eyes must have regular attention.
Whether it is a complete examination to assure you of comfortable vision, or perhaps advice pertaining to your eyes, our Optometrist is here to attend to your every eye need.
—Optical Department, Main Floor at "The Bay"

Church's ENGLISH Shoes
Famous the world over for their quality and durability. The style, fit and appearance are everything that you desire in good shoes. Try a pair on and know REAL COMFORT in footwear. Shoes for men and women priced at
12.50 and 13.50

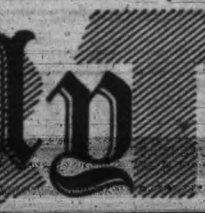
Tooth Brushes and Tooth Paste
Dr. West's Tooth Brush 50¢
Prophy-lac-tic Tooth Brush, 50¢
Masse Tooth Brush 25¢
A new selection of English Tooth Brushes, "Just in," at 25¢, 35¢ and 45¢
Ipana Tooth Paste 39¢
Dr. West's Tooth Paste 39¢
Rependent Tooth Paste 39¢
Hulax Tooth Paste 25¢
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 29¢
Rebeco Tooth Powder 32¢
Rependent Tooth Powder 25¢
and 45¢
—Street Floor at "The Bay"

WILTON and Hand-loomed Oriental RUGS
—marked down to very low prices for our August Sale of Home Furnishings.
Space prevents our quoting prices here!
We invite you to visit our Carpet Section on the Third Floor — our Salesmen will gladly show you these Bargains.

Ruffle Curtains, pair 89c
In the daintiest of styles and shown in all colors. Attached or separate valances... tie-backs to match; 2 1/4 yards long. There's no need for "wilted" curtains when you can get these at so low a price!
STANDARD QUALITY DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM
1.35 Square Yard
Here is a saving that means something, when you have floors to cover! A make that is recognized as one of the best for general use. Wide range of patterns for all types of rooms.
Bring the sizes of your rooms with you, or come and choose the patterns and we will send an expert to measure for you... no extra charge for this service.
—Third Floor at "The Bay"

SEE THIS!—4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
Only because this is our August Home Furnishing Sale can we offer a Suite of such beautiful design and expert craftsmanship at so low a price. Lovely dark-toned figured walnut—the vanity has a long beveled British plate mirror and large drawer space, the chiffonier is of a good size and has four large drawers, the full-size double bed is most gracefully designed... and bench.
AT 79.50
Use Our Deferred Payment Plan
15.95 Puts One of These Langham Suites in Your Home

Luxurious comfort—that is what you get from a Langham Suite! They feature the famous construction that only Kant-Sag can give you... covered in tapestries from the best weavers in Canada. These Suites represent value that will be hard to duplicate
\$15.95 Down—Easy Monthly Payments Arranged
—Furniture, Fourth Floor at "The Bay"



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

SECOND SECTION

New York Clubs Gain Ground In Major Baseball Races

Giants Defeat Boston Braves As Cubs Beaten

Yankees Move Up on Detroit in American By Turning Back Washington 9 to 4

RACE IN COAST LEAGUE IS KEEN

Chicago Cubs are wishing they could play all their games in their own ball yard. Not that Charlie Grimm and his boys suffer from nostalgia, but it just so happens that they lose a flock of ball games when they are on the road.

During the last month Cubs have surged up into the fight for the National League leadership, displaying a brand of baseball that gave Bill Terry of New York Giants many a moment of sober speculation.

Now they are on the road and they have been tripped up in their last three encounters, twice by Pittsburgh Pirates and once by Cincinnati Reds.

Cubs suffered the ignominy of being whitewashed by Reds yesterday. Gene Schott stood them in their heads and they were down on the short end of an 8 to 0 score. It was the first time they had been blanked since July 5.

Giants strengthened their position at the peak of the league with a 4 to 1 win over the hapless Boston Braves in the opener of a four-game series. Cydell Castleman and Allyn Stout combined to pitch five-hit ball.

Brooklyn Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning without hitting a ball out of the infield to defeat Philadelphia 8 to 5 in the opening game of their series. Ralph Boyle got the only hit of that frame. Bucky Walter and John Pesullo contributed two passes. Dolph Camilli conveniently made three errors and Dodgers completed the debacle by working a double steal.

In the American League, New York Yankees fell on their backs, losing to Philadelphia 9 to 4, and gain half a game on the leading Detroit Tigers. Tigers now lead by three games, with Chicago White Sox two games behind Yankees. Johnny Broaca went the route for New York to chalk up his ninth win of the season.

St. Louis Browns defeated Chicago White Sox 10 to 8, Sam West's homer with Ray Pepper on base providing the winning margin in the eighth.

INDIANS WIN BOXLA GAME

Defeat Bluebirds 9 to 5 to Gain Second Place Tie in Mainland League

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Led by Dominic Baker, who scored almost half his team's total points, North Shore Indians downed Vancouver Bluebirds, 9 to 5, in an Inter-city Box Lacrosse League fixture yesterday evening.

The victory tied the Indians for second place with the Bluebirds.

Starting the second half with the score at 4 to 4, the Indians snapped in two goals in the third quarter and three more in the fourth, while the Vancouver squad was held to a lone tally in the third.

Baker counted four of his team's counters.

MUSGRAVE IN HURLING WIN

Victoria Boy Pitches Honie Gas to 3 to 1 Baseball Victory Over Athletics

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—The Home Gas defeated the Athletics 3 to 1 in a Senior City Baseball League fixture here yesterday evening in which Tommy Musgrave, formerly of Victoria, hurled two-hit ball for the winners and Dario Lodigiani, Athletic's second baseman, hit a homer over the right field fence, was tagged out before he circled the bases and finally had the blow called a home run.

Lodigiani's circuit drive in the seventh inning, the only run the Athletics collected, "eared the inside right field fence but dropped between it and the outer fence and bounced back into the field through a hole in the inner fence.

Right fielder Billy Adhead scooped it up and caught Lodigiani at third as he loafed toward home. However, the umpire called it a home run under the round rules.

Sheet score: R. H. E. Gasmen 3 5 0 Athletics 1 2 6 Batteries: Musgrave and Dudgeon; S'vanti and Padovan.

INDIANS TO MEET ALL-STAR SQUAD

Victoria Indians, crack nine from the Sontheas Reserve, with an unbroken string of victories to their credit, this evening will make their first appearance of the season at the Athletic Park when they stack up against an all-star aggregation picked from the Commercial League clubs.

Pace-setters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .401.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 86.
Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, 84.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 146.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 35.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 12.
Home runs—Off, Giants, 24.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15.
Pitching—Castelman, Giants, 10-2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .354.
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 87.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 122.
Hits—Greenberg, Tigers, 138.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 34.
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 13.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 28.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 19.
Pitching—Lyons, White Sox, 12-3.

STEW VICKERS OPEN CHAMP

Young Calgary Gopher Captures Alberta Title With Score of 141

Calgary, Aug. 3.—Stew Vickers, young Calgary Country Club star, who reached the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur, added to his laurels yesterday when he won the Alberta open championship. Shooting 141 for thirty-six holes over his own course, Vickers finished one stroke in front of Johnny Aiken of the Calgary Aik Grey Club.

Henry Martell, Edmonton, and Les Beaven, assistant pro at Jasper Park Club, finished in a tie for third place with 146's.

In his near-perfect performance, Vickers shot five birdies, two of them duces on the fifteenth. He recorded an eagle on the first hole in the second round.

Both Vickers and Aiken also entered the Alberta amateur, sharing qualifying honors on the first round, with 70's. The champion followed up with a 71 in the second round.

INDIANS TO MEET ALL-STAR SQUAD

Victoria Indians, crack nine from the Sontheas Reserve, with an unbroken string of victories to their credit, this evening will make their first appearance of the season at the Athletic Park when they stack up against an all-star aggregation picked from the Commercial League clubs.

Banquet Held For Sportsmen

Approximately 200 Persons Attend Dinner of Fish and Game Association

With illustrations showing what used to be the lovely natural beauty of Vancouver Island, and the way it has now been laid to waste, Claude L. Harrison made a strong appeal to a very enthusiastic attendance of approximately 200 persons, at the monster sportsmen's banquet sponsored by the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association held yesterday evening in the Douglas Hotel, to get behind the organization and back them up in their drive for game conservation.

Major Roger Monteith, president, was in the chair, and in his opening remarks stated that he was gratified at seeing such an enthusiastic turnout, which showed that the interest of the sportsmen had been aroused and their presence augured well for the future of the association.

The year's greatest accomplishment was the establishment of the Vancouver Island Association, which consisted of the different bodies on the island. Mr. Monteith said. Mr. Monteith made an energetic appeal to all present to back up the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association.

Another speaker during the evening was Col. L. A. Carey, energetic member of the association, who explained to those present that Victoria had been backward in supporting this movement. Mr. Carey recited that the little town of Nanaimo had 300 members, while Vancouver had a membership of 1,500 and Kelowna had 300. Victoria had only twenty-five members for a population of sixty thousand.

The first person during the evening to take out a membership application was Dr. Everett Sanderson, from Augusta, Georgia, and he was given a big hand by the gathering.

The feature on the evening's programme was the illustrated talk on the Hinterland of Vancouver Island by Mr. Harrison, who took his audience on a trip through Vancouver Island, displaying beautifully colored pictures of mountains, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, glaciers, forests, etc.

Mr. Harrison urged the preservation of Vancouver Island's beauty spots, and showed scenes of the innumerable lakes, rivers, forests which exist on his island and urged that game sanctuaries be fought for by the association.

An entertainment programme was run off which included community singing, solos by Jack Townsend, accompanied by Bob Townsend; E. Crookford, magician and C. H. Clarke, trumpet solos.

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Fish and Game Association will be held some time this month.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



Strange as it seems you are stricken with temporary blindness every time you move your eyes. The eye cannot see as long as it is in motion. Very few people are conscious of this fact, but it is nevertheless true. When you glance, say from one column to another of this paper, you do not see the actual shifting of the vision range. All you see is the new picture formed when your eyes come to rest again.

The boy who was king of Serbia without knowing anything about it, and ruled for a month, never knowing that he had succeeded to the throne, was Milan, son of Milanitch. Milanitch was forced to abdicate on July 13, 1839, at which time his invalid son and successor was twenty years old. He named Milan heir to the throne to become Milan II. Milan II, however, was in too ill health to be told of the abdication and his own elevation. A month later he died.

Strange as it seems, the ice on Lake Baikal, in eastern Siberia, was used in the winter time up until 1905 as a roadbed for railway transportation. In the summer, trains were ferried from railroad to railroad, across the southern end of the lake, but in winter, when the ferries could not run, they laid the tracks on the ice. In the Russo-Japanese War troops and supplies were transported across the ice in this manner. In 1905, a railroad line was built around the southern end of the lake to eliminate the crossing on ice or by boat.

Monday—"The Steamship Monopoly of 1798."

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

TRACING the history of the game of lacrosse up to its present-day status, a pamphlet recently published by the Shell Oil Company of British Columbia Ltd., is valuable addition to available literature on this great sport. The object of the booklet is to give to sports followers well-authenticated records and a serviceable compendium of senior lacrosse information, with special reference to the British Columbia coast game.

Starting with the origin of the game among the Indian tribes the booklet goes on to tell how the white man took it up in 1867 in Montreal. How the game was first played in England and the visit of Canadian teams to Britain is related. Beginning of lacrosse in British Columbia in 1886 is next described. Victoria's entry into the lacrosse field is described and also the organization of the colorful New Westminster Salmonbellies in 1889.

In describing the game during those days the following paragraph from the pamphlet is interesting:

"The local history of the game is enlivened by the keen rivalry and continual disputes between the three neighboring cities of the British Columbia coast and in the early thirties the game was popular enough to draw crowds numbering at times up to fifteen thousand. Extreme partisanship ran rife and frequently, hot-headed fans would leap the fence and, followed by a mob of frenzied supporters, surge upon the field of play at Queen's Park or Brockton Point. The real friends of the game protested strongly, but without avail, during this period against the increased brutality of the play arising from the openly expressed rivalry, and endeavored to point out the tendency, if unchecked, would inevitably bring the national game into discredit and would, incidentally, depress gate receipts."

Donation of the famed Minto Cup and the equally famous Mann Cup is told about and the decline of public interest in the sport around 1918 is described. During the next decade the fortunes of Canada's national game declined, and its great revival by the introduction of box lacrosse makes interesting reading. The leaflet concludes with a note on the history of the game in the United States and the records of the Minto and Mann Cup series and B.C. championship play-offs.

Following his smashing technical knockout of Vince Dundee at Seattle on Tuesday night, Freddie Steele, Tacoma, looks like he might get places in the fight game. Dundee, former middleweight champion, came out to the Pacific coast, with the okay of the most talented boxing critics in the east, and Steele beat him without any ifs, ands, butts or hows.

In lauding Steele's victory one must not forget to hand out some orchids to that same Dundee. He proved himself one of the most courageous battlers to ever appear in a Northwest ring. He went down Tuesday night ten times but only got up nine. The tenth time, he was sitting in the corner of the ring, with a what's-going-on-around-here expression on his face when the referee awarded the bout to Steele. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. And on top of all that he suffered a fractured jaw in the first round and the fight didn't end until the third. That's what it takes to make champions.

Will Rebuild Boston Braves

Charles Adams to Retain Major Holdings in National League Ball Club

Boston, Aug. 3.—A lot of new money is going to be available for the Boston Braves within the next few days and Bill McKeehan, who was given complete charge when Emil Fuchs was forced to resign as club president, is going to spend it rebuilding his team.

This was decided yesterday when Charles X. Adams, grocery chain-hockey-racing magnate, held a seven-hour conference with Ford Frick, young National League president, and his legal adviser.

Adams, who assumed control of the Braves Wednesday when Fuchs was forced to forfeit his majority holdings, told Frick he was willing to retain his heavy interests in the club if some new and reputable backers would help him carry the burden.

Such backing, according to reports from Washington, will be provided by a syndicate headed by George Preston Marshall, operator of a large laundry chain in the nation's capital and well known to the New England sports public as the head of the Boston Redskins professional football club.

Mrs. Dewey Busch In Crushing Win

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Dewey Busch, Tacoma, won her third consecutive women's public links championship of Washington State yesterday when she defeated her Allenmore Golf Club teammate, Mrs. George P. Johnson, 12 up and 11 to play in the thirty-six-hole final at the Jefferson Park course.

The champion scored a 78 in the morning round to assume a ten-hole lead over Mrs. Johnson. Of seven holes played in the afternoon Mrs. Busch won four and lost two.

Cordova Bay Regatta Scheduled Wednesday

Vince Dundee All Through

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Vince Dundee, wife of the former middleweight champion whose jaw was broken in a fight with Freddie Steele, Tacoma, on Tuesday night, said to-day that Vince was through.

"Vince is through with the game," she said. "We're going home to our baby as soon as Vince's jaw knits, and he'll go into business in Newark."

Dundee's jaw is healing well and he should be released from a hospital next week, Dr. H. T. Buckner promised to-day.

EAGLES WIN BALL GAME

Beat Tillamums 4 to 1 As Proudlove Stars in Team's Victory

Scoring two markers in each of the first and last frames of their six-inning game, Eagles handed Tillamums a 4 to 1 setback in the Senior Baseball League fixture played at the Athletic Park yesterday evening.

The Tillamums scored their lone tally in the second. Although they threatened later in the game, they failed to complete the circuit.

Jimmy Proudlove, with two hits, including a double to his credit, was a big feature in his team's victory. He pitched smart ball to allow only three hits, one of which was a three-bagger rapped out by Art Chapman. Lloyd Jones did the heavy work for the Tillamums. He allowed six hits, including two triples clouted by Barney Barnswell and Jimmy Patterson.

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE GIPP

Park Is Dedicated at Laurium, Mich., in Honor of Great Footballer

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 3.—Friends and classmates of "The Gipper," famous Notre Dame halfback of 1918 and 1919, gathered to-day to dedicate a memorial to George Gipp.

Gipp, all-America star, died in a South Bend, Ind., hospital nearly fifteen years ago as hundreds of his classmates knelt in the snow to pray. To-day his memory was honored with the dedication of George Gipp Memorial Park.

Gipp left this upper Michigan copper country for Notre Dame in 1917. The late Knute Rockne soon discovered in him a football marvel. Gipp sustained a broken leg in 1917 and saw little service that year, but in 1918, as Rockne's machine rolled over everything in its path, Gipp led the way.

Shute and Ghezzi In Great Victory

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Denny Shute, Chicago, and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N.J., burned up this soaking wet layout yesterday with a best ball of 62, nine under par, and dragged Sam Parks, United States national open champion, and Ky Laffoon, out of the lead in the round-robin match play in which sixteen leading pros are participating.

Parks and Laffoon, who started the match with a "plus five" edge as a result of their first two matches, were eight down to the former British open champion and Ghezzi, and wound up the day with a "minus three" standing.

At the start of yesterday afternoon's match Laffoon and Parks were plus five, leading the field, while Shute and Ghezzi were in last place with minus six. Shute and Ghezzi hopped from last place to second place with their par-winning spurs, and sent the champion and Laffoon into the cellar.

Beach Recreation Club to Stage Twenty-seven Events in Silver Jubilee Programme; Complete Programme Announced

Featuring a list of twenty-seven events, the Cordova Bay Recreation Club will hold its silver jubilee regatta at the popular summer resort on Wednesday next, it was announced to-day by officials in charge of the event.

The programme includes races for tiny tots under six years to those just in their teens, in land events and water contests for boys and girls under eleven to open events.

Swimming, boat, canoe and sailing races, an outdoor event and a parade of illuminated seacraft will be staged, along with novelties.

Mayor Leeming and Reeve William Crouch, along with the officers and men of H.M.C.S. Armentiers, will be patrons of the event. The ship will be anchored off the bay during the day.

LAND EVENTS

Tiny Tots' race, 15 yards.
Girls' race, 6 years and under, 25 yards.
Boys' race, 6 years and under, 25 yards.
Girls' race, 8 years and under, 50 yards.
Boys' race, 8 years and under, 50 yards.
Girls' race, 10 years and under, 50 yards.
Boys' race, 10 years and under, 50 yards.
Girls' race, 12 years and under, 50 yards.
Boys' race, 12 years and under, 50 yards.
Girls' race, 14 years and under, 75 yards.
Boys' race, 14 years and under, 100 yards.
Girls' obstacle race.
Boys' obstacle race.

WATER EVENTS

Swimming
Child's race, 11 years and under, 25 yards, closed.
Boys' race, 15 years and under, 50 yards, closed.
Girls' race, 15 years and under, 50 yards, closed.
Men's race, 50 yards, open.
Ladies' race, 50 yards, open.

Miscellaneous
Boys' kayak race, 10 years and under, 100 yards, closed.
Girls' kayak race, 10 years and under, 100 yards, closed.
Mixed double dinghy with cox, 20 age, 200 yards and return, open.
Boys' boat race, 16 years and under, 200 yards, closed.
Ladies' single canoe race, 200 yards, closed.
Sailors' double dinghy with cox, 400 yards.
Men's single canoe, 200 yards and return, closed.
Boys' double dinghy with cox, 16 years and under, 200 yards and return, closed.
Mixed double canoe, 200 yards and return, open.
Norris Cup race, 200 yards, closed.
Sailors' double canoe, 400 yards, navy.
Ladies' boat race, 200 yards, open.
Mixed four-paddle, 200 yards and return, open.
Girls' boat race, 16 years and under, 100 yards, closed.
Sailors' swimming, 100 yards, navy.
Mixed four-paddle canoe, 16 years and under, 200 yards and return.
Girls' double dinghy, 16 years and under, 200 yards and return.
Free-for-all, 200 yards, open to all—kayak, boat.
Special, sail-boat racing.
6 o'clock—Outdoor race, twelve laps, under direction of V.I.O.A.: T. V. Baldwin starter.
8 o'clock—Illuminated seacraft, camp fires and community singing.
Lantern parade—Shantymen.
Dancing—Little Arctic and McMorris fans.
Turning buoys—Red flags, 200 yards.
Inside flags—Green, 50, 100, 150, 200 yards.
Outside flags—White, 50, 100, 150, 200 yards.
All turns to the left.
Committee rooms will be located in the beach house near starter's post, and for outdoor motors at McMorris Pavilion.
Officers of the association and officials in charge of the meet follow: Hon. president, Reeve William Crouch; hon. vice-president, William Moresby, K.C.; president, George Russell; vice-president, Wm. Chisholm; secretary, Richie Hughes; treasurer, Fred Doherty; club solicitor, N. W. Whitaker, M.P.P.; directors, Ed. Williams, A. M. Anderson, Geo. S. McMorris, M. Squire, R. Winter.
Committees—Finance and prize, main executive; sports and programme, Wm. Chisholm (chairman), Miss Ruby Bettell, Mrs. R. Winter, A. M. Anderson, A. Kent-Foster; entertainment, Mrs. G. Russell (chairman), R. Winter, Miss Lily Bethell, Mr. Stewart, R. Berryman; reception, F. S. Cullen.

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YUKON AGENT BADLY INJURED

J. L. Turner, Lands Director in North, Crushed Between Cars in Edmonton

Edmonton, Aug. 3.—Doctors said to-day several weeks must elapse before J. L. Turner, Ottawa, director of lands for Northwest Territories and Yukon, will be out of hospital after leg injuries suffered yesterday evening when he was crushed between two automobiles on an Edmonton street.

Alex. Gillfillan, Edmonton, was slightly hurt in the same accident.

Mr. Turner planned to leave to-day on an air tour of the north. He had stopped by a parked car, being offered in a raffle, to purchase a ticket when another car ran into him and Mr. Gillfillan, crushing them against the raffle car. It took ten minutes to separate the cars to release Mr. Turner.

The driver of the striking car, Albert Ronaghan, Josephburg, Alta., grain elevator agent, was arrested on a charge of negligent driving.

Mr. Turner suffered a bad fracture of one leg between the knee and thigh, and had tendons torn away at the ankle. The other leg also was hurt, but is not believed to be fractured.

MAN FASTS; IS ARRESTED

Blackpool, Eng., Aug. 3.—Harold Davidson, unfrocked rector of Stiffkey, convicted three years ago of a sensational charge of immorality by a Church of England court, was arrested to-day and charged, police said, with attempting suicide.

Davidson for the last ten days has been on exhibition in a glass case bearing a sign that he was "fasting unto death" as a protest against a ruling by the Bishop of Norwich prohibiting him from performing church duties.

In another cabinet nearby was a girl, said to be his daughter Pamela.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Leon Jackson of Oak Harbor, Whidbey Island, Wash., was injured seriously early to-day when an automobile he was driving skidded and overturned as he was attempting to turn a corner at Cassiar Street and Second Avenue.

He was rushed to the General Hospital, where it was found he had suffered a fracture of the pelvis, injuries to his spine and possible internal injuries.

Three companions, Miss Mona Allison, Miss Oia Crosby and Fred Bell, escaped with minor bruises.

FRENCH MINISTER IS COMING WEST

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—Hon. Raymond Brugere, French Minister to Canada, who is making a tour through western Canada, will pass through Winnipeg on Sunday over Canadian National Railways. He will continue without stopover to Edmonton, where he will make a short visit before continuing his journey to Jasper, Park Lodge and Vancouver.

Also on the Continental Limited westbound from Winnipeg on Sunday will be Ronald Tree, member of the British Parliament, with his two sons. Mr. Tree is en route to Jasper Park Lodge for a holiday in the Canadian Rockies.

GOLF TOURNEY FOR DRUGGISTS

Delegates at Next Week's Convention Compete For Cups at Colwood Club

Delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, which opens here on Monday, will engage in a golf tournament at the Colwood Golf Club on Monday. The tournament is being handled by Dick Jenkins and W. H. Bland.

The program follows:

For retail druggists only, Nalco cup, presented by Northrop & Lyman for lowest net score. Cup to be kept for one year, miniature to be retained.

Lawson and Jones trophy, presented by Lawson and Jones for lowest net score of players with fifteen handicap or over. Cup to be kept for one year, miniature to be retained and a suitable prize presented to runner-up.

Saint John cup, presented by Saint John druggists for lowest gross score Cup to be kept for one year.

For all those attending convention. Players will be divided into three classes: A, up to fourteen handicap; B, fifteen to twenty-three handicap and C, twenty-four handicap and over.

Prizes will be given in each class for low gross, low net, and second low net.

Novelty competitions, Monday only: A long-driving competition at the ninth tee, an approaching competition at the fourth hole and a hidden hole competition will be included as novelty events.

Visitors may turn in cards for the major prizes on any day during the convention, providing the golf committee is notified beforehand.

HOUSES HIT BY LIGHTNING

Damage Done in Burnaby and Kamloops, But No One Hurt

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Two residences were struck by lightning with extensive damage to one as a severe electric storm raged to-day over the southwestern British Columbia mainland.

The home of W. G. Hassell in Burnaby was struck, but members of the family were not injured. The radio was blown to splinters, electric fixtures were pulled through the wall, plaster was broken, fuses were blown out and all windows in two rooms were shattered.

In Kamloops, where the storm was reported the worst experienced in many years, the home of Percy Simpson was struck, but none of the four members of the family were injured. The house was damaged only slightly.

Heavy rain fell over the entire storm area.

Moscow, Aug. 3.—A new world altitude record for women parachutists jumping without oxygen was claimed yesterday for two twenty-year-old Russian girls, Anna Rismariova and Galina Talshetkaga, who jumped from 26,000 feet at Khimke, near Moscow.

The former said she passed through four layers of clouds on the way down. She explained the idea of her jump was "to show how active women are in the Soviet Union."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Twentieth Century Club of Victoria will hold a softball game and tournament in the R. C. Hall on Wednesday, August 7. Refreshments will be served.

The Victoria Civic Opera Society will hold a rehearsal of "Lohengrin" on August 6, commencing at 8 p.m., at 1249 Rockland Avenue, instead of at CFCO studio.

During the annual vacation of D. A. Macdonald, city controller-treasurer, J. A. Harrison will be acting treasurer as the result of action taken by the City Council yesterday.

The forestry department was granted leave by the City Council yesterday to make aerial photographs of Sooke watershed area, near the north end of Sooke Lake.

The City Council yesterday authorized the borrowing of \$200,000 from the Bank of Montreal for the purpose of repaying loans secured on previous relief accounts.

There will be a public meeting at C.C.P. headquarters, 724 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. "Techniques and Civilization" will be the subject under discussion.

Alderman Walter Loney yesterday drew the attention of the City Council to some cases in which employees of the city were working in their time off. He declared that was unfair to men without regular employment.

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins stated a resolution was already on file stating city employees should not do that type of work.

C. J. McDowell, federal Liberal candidate for Victoria, wishes to state he made no statement at Ward Three Liberal meeting yesterday that Frank Partridge would be a candidate for the Reconstruction Party in Victoria. Mr. Partridge this morning also announced that he was not considering entering the field as a candidate.

Members and friends of the Naval Veterans, Canadian Legion, Unit No. 42, will hold their annual picnic at the Sidney Experimental Farm next Saturday, it was announced to-day by officials in charge of the event. The party, expected to be about 400 strong, will leave the corner of Johnson and Broad streets by bus from 12.30 to 1.15 o'clock. As the farm is a fine programme of sports including a tug of war, nail driving contest and races will be staged. A sit-down supper will be served and the party will leave for home at 7 o'clock. The Naval Veterans' band will attend the function.

"Summer Evenings With the Stars," the popular series of lectures on astronomy for beginners that is being sponsored by the local centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will continue on Monday evening at Victoria College. The lecturer is P. H. Hughes who will repeat by request his interesting talk on "Our Lone Satellite, the Moon." Nearest of all the heavenly bodies, the moon has inspired more poetry and music than all the others combined. Its surface has been studied minutely with the telescope which reveals great craters, mountain ranges, and so-called seas. Mr. Hughes illustrates his lecture with models, diagrams and lantern slides. The time of the meeting has been changed from 8.30 to 8 p.m.

Premier And Trekkers Talk

Bennett Has Discussion With Five Ontario Relief Men

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett spent an hour yesterday in a friendly discussion with five Ontario relief camp strikers. With Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, and Hon. G. Stirling, Minister of National Defence, he talked with the youths about conditions in relief camps and unemployment. All five were about twenty-five years of age.

The discussion was amiable, but Mr. Bennett flatly refused the one request put forward, provision of accommodation for the on-to-Ottawa marchers at government expense.

"We are just a group of men, administering the people's money," said Mr. Bennett. "We are doing it as best we can. Our whole aim is to provide work for young men like you. I will give anything I can provide work for every man in Canada, but it can't be done all at once."

ROAD WORK

Mr. Bennett said employment was improving and more men were obtaining work in factories and on farms. He told one of the marchers he knew where there was a job on road work.

"That may suit one individual, but what about all the rest?" said one of the trekkers.

"That's just it," said Mr. Bennett. "That one individual needs a job for himself and all cannot find jobs at the same time or at the same place. You didn't all grow up together or go to school together so there is no reason why you should all work together."

CALL ATTENTION

One of the youths said the trekkers had not come with the idea of forcing anybody into doing anything. He had expected the marchers coming from the west would be stopped as any government that was any good would do the same thing, but he thought the Ontario marchers could accomplish some good by calling attention to conditions.

The trekkers thanked the Prime Minister for his attention and Mr. Bennett said he had been greatly interested in hearing them.

NEW OFFICIAL GYRO SPEAKER

Dr. Allan Peebles Will Address Clubmen on State Health Insurance

Dr. Allan Peebles, newly-appointed technical advisor to the provincial government on state health insurance, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday. Dr. Peebles will speak on health insurance.

George McCullish, governor of the Pacific northwest district of Kiwanis International, will be the local club guest at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. He will deal with matters of general interest to the clubmen.

William Harkness, Victoria magician, who recently won the Charles Hoffman trophy at the meeting of Pacific Coast magicians, will demonstrate some of the new tricks which enabled him to win the trophy when he appears as the guest on the Rotary programme at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock on Monday, when Mrs. M. Hall will give a report on the July convention in Calgary and reports of the recent visit of business women here will also be presented.

The Revellers will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday in the Cairo Coffee Shop.

IS LAID TO REST

Very Rev. C. S. Qualton conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon for Samuel Tysoe, of 1035 Oliphant Street, who passed away in this city last Tuesday. The hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and one that "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," were sung. The following acted as pallbearers: Jack, Robert, Donald and William Tysoe. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Liberals Are Canada's Hope

Government to Promote Business Revival Is Aim, Says C. J. McDowell

Canadian people from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic are awaiting election day with one predominant idea—that they may elect a government which will bring revival in industry, business and railways with trade and movement of goods, declared C. J. McDowell, Liberal candidate in Victoria federal riding, addressing a meeting of Ward Three Liberals in Liberal headquarters yesterday evening.

On one hand, said Mr. McDowell, the people would judge a government which in five years had done practically nothing about these things. On the other hand it had the task of picking out an administration which would.

Blaming present conditions in Canada on the world-wide depression was simply an alibi, said the candidate. Canada with its natural resources, industrial development and its transportation system should have suffered less from the depression than any other country in the world.

There was some question whether the depression should have hit Canada at all. Its exports were primarily raw or partly processed products. Although world markets were glutted with manufactured goods, they still needed raw materials. It was true these raw products must be sold at low world prices, but manufactured goods which Canada needed were obtainable at the lowest prices in history.

Instead of allowing a natural trade in these goods to flow, the government, by blurring interference, had restricted the interchange, and as a result Canada had what is called the depression. Actually it was not depression, but repression and restriction. The liberty of people was repressed, industry was restricted and so was business.

In discussing election Canada must decide whether it would have a democratic government or some other form; either a government by a small group controlling finance, industry and public utilities, or by a Parliament responsible to the people.

Strangulation of trade and business must be halted, said the candidate, referring particularly to the stoppage of the Japanese business with British Columbia owing to exchange valuations by Ottawa forcing retaliation by Japan. Even with the Old Country, despite the Ottawa pact, arbitrary values were still being placed on British goods which amounted to an embargo against them.

Interference with the liberties of the people and free speech must be halted, said Mr. McDowell, making special reference to the case of the relief camp strikers at Regina and to the action of police in halting men going from British Columbia to the prairies to seek work.

"In plain words," he said, "what we are seeking is a government that will work for increased happiness of our people with more of the good things of life for everyone and more recreation, with a greater distribution of wealth in its wider phase, and giving business and industry a chance to develop. We feel that Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King has the training and experience to lead this country into such a condition, with the support of the forward progressive Liberals who

are standing as candidates in this election."

Mr. McDowell said it would be in Victoria's best interest to support the Liberal Party, which was sure of election. He promised, if elected, to fight his best for the city, feeling Victoria needed a real fighter to protect its interests at Ottawa.

GARBAGE IS CIRCULATED

Recent efforts to keep beaches of the city clean by using relief men as scavengers have proved but a partial success, it was learned to-day.

The relief men cover the water front on Mondays and Tuesdays to clean away the litter for the Wednesday half holiday and then work on Thursdays and Fridays to clean the beaches for the week-end.

The refuse that is picked up is taken away as garbage, towed out to sea and dumped again. Some of it floats back in the circulating system, it was reported.

INDIAN SHOW EVENTS SET

Dances, Songs and Other Spectacles Listed Here on August 13

The programme for the Indian festivities which will be one feature of Victoria's Navy Week Celebrations was released to-day by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the Dominion Day celebration committee which is sponsoring the celebration.

The event will be held in the Athletic Park starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening August 13. Between 100 and 150 Indians, including twenty costumed dancers, will participate.

The programme will start with a feast dance, a funeral procession will follow and will be succeeded by a song by four men and a warriors' dance, as a sign of war. The rest of the programme will include a song sung in three parts, an Indian war dance, victory dance, a happy party and farewell songs and dances.

Death Removes Edward V. Chaplin

Edward Villiers Chaplin of 3099 Richmond Avenue passed away yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital in his home. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Luke's. Cedar Hill, where Rev. S. Ryall will conduct the services at 2.15 o'clock. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Chaplin was the eldest son of the late Ernest Chaplin of Brookby Hall, Leicester, England, and was a veteran of the South African War and a member of the Chartered Accountants' Association of B.C.

He is survived by his widow, in North Lonsdale, M. Vancouver; five brothers and a sister in Ramsey, Nantia; a cousin, Col. Reginald Chaplin, in Vancouver, and a brother-in-law, Geoffrey H. Walton, Richmond Avenue.

TO PLANT HALF MILLION FIRS

Government to Do 500 Acres of Reforestation Work in Next Year

The forest branch of the Department of Lands is planning to plant 500,000 fir trees within the next year, it was announced to-day.

The programme calls for reforestation of approximately 500 acres of land. Each acre will be planted 1,000 trees. The cost runs from \$10 to \$15 an acre.

The seedlings will be taken from government nurseries outside New Westminster, on the Cowichan River and on Thurlow Island. They are about six inches high when planted.

While this amount of tree planting does not nearly offset the annual timber cut and the loss by forest fires, the forestry service believes that the experimental work may lead to further developments at a future date. Natural regeneration takes care of a large part of this loss in the forest stocks, however.

OLD-TIMER HAS PASSED AWAY

Late Frederick Appleton Resided Here Forty Years

Frederick Appleton of 2316 Lee Avenue, passed away yesterday in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Appleton was born at Willow House, Smedley, Lancashire, England, and had been a resident of this city for forty years.

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, one daughter, Mrs. E. Bruce Irving, and one son, Frederick Gordon Appleton, in Victoria.

Private funeral services will be held on Monday morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery. It is requested no flowers be sent.

The Victoria West Liberal Social Club will hold a dance this evening in the Central Auditorium (Old Burns Hall), Douglas Street. The usual concert will be held and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will supply the music for the evening. All Liberals and friends are cordially invited to attend.

HER TOUR WAS THRICE FOILED

Mrs. M. B. Hill of Portland Taking Trip After Winning Big Lawsuit

Thrice foiled in her desire to make a world trip tour, and latterly because of litigation involving her property, the Bonnevillite project, Mrs. M. B. Hill of Portland, Ore., is in Victoria to-day, at the outset of her long anticipated leisurely jaunt which will take her round the globe.

Related to the late James J. Hill, the United States railroad magnate, and the late Samuel Hill of Seattle, Mrs. Hill had a country home adjacent to Bonnevillite, will be out by the latter, and it was this property that became the subject of litigation which involved the United States government.

The mansion on the property, reputed to be worth \$100,000, was located near the Bonnevillite project, and was condemned, and Mrs. Hill took the matter to the courts. The case was finally settled with Mrs. Hill being partly reimbursed for the loss of the property.

After staying at the Empress Hotel for a short time, Mrs. Hill plans to leave for the east and will stay at Lake Louise and Banff before crossing the ocean on her world tour.

MRS. MALCOLM BURIED

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Malcolm, held yesterday, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducting an impressive service. The only hymn sung was, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The casket and hearse was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: P. R. Moore, G. I. Warren, E. B. McIntyre, George Malcolm, J. J. Bothwell and T. Williams. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

SCHOOL COST REPORT DUE

Proposals For Major Changes in System of Financing Education

British Columbia will learn next week what Major H. B. King, the provincial government's expert on educational finance, thinks should be done about revising the system of distributing school costs in the province. Yesterday the cabinet discussed a lengthy report compiled by Major King, which will be made public in a day or two.

This report is based upon a lengthy public survey conducted last summer, when opinions from all sections of the province were gathered.

Widespread changes in the system will be proposed in the report, it is expected.

PAY FINAL TRIBUTE

The funeral of the late James Barber, who passed away at the family residence, 217 Quebec Street, took place yesterday afternoon at the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. J. S. Patterson conducted the service, during which Mrs. E. M. Morton rendered the solo "Abide With Me." Many relatives and friends of the late Mr. Barber were present, and the casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes. George Robertson, James Robertson, Daniel Robertson, John Robertson and Robert Robertson, all nephews of the deceased, and D. Byers acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Miss M. McKenzie Dies in Hospital

Miss Margaret McKenzie, of 439 David Avenue, passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lingering illness, aged eight-two.

Miss McKenzie was born in Watford, Ontario, and resided in Winnipeg before coming to Victoria thirteen years ago to make her home.

She is survived by one brother, W. A. McKenzie, and nieces and nephews in Watford.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

To-day's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	R. H. E.
.....	2 5 0	
New York	3 6 0
Batteries—MacFayden and Hogan; Farnside and Mancuso.		
First game—	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	1 5 0
Philadelphia	2 6 1
Batteries—Leonard and J. Taylor; Johnson and Todd.		
Second game—	R. H. E.	
Brooklyn	1 9 1
Philadelphia	5 9 0
Batteries—Benge, Reis and Lopez; Walters and Todd.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	R. H. E.
.....	4 16 1	
Detroit	5 14 1
(Twelve innings.)		
Batteries: Rudlin, L. Brown and Phillips; Auker, Hoggett, Rowe and Cochrane, Hayworth.		
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
.....	4 7 1	
Boston	5 13 2
(Eleven innings.)		
Batteries: Blasholder and Richards; Grove and Ferrell.		

Major K. B. Spurgeon is scheduled to preside at a reunion smoker for the veterans of the B.O. Horse and 103rd Battalion to-night at the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion. The event is the subject of much interest and a good attendance of former Timber Wolves is expected. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

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Overnight Entries at Lansdowne

First race—The Geo. Cruickshanks, claiming; Canadian-bred; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Simoes 110, "Lake Louise 106, Book Whittier 116, Grace Ann 111, Joylin 107, "Marion 102, Oak Bay 110, Firm Mint 107, Princess Betty 107, Port Peggy 111, Gene Marc 112, "Princess Sally 102.

Second race—The Eddie Thomas, claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Southland Belle 110, Jack B. 111, Yankee Doodle 115, Somers Choice 106, Ada El Bee 106, Brown Bonnet 110, Black Hair 115, Triassic 110, Jim Rogan 104, Star Shower 110, Nugent 115, Pentharos 108.

Third race, the Walter Marty claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Active American 111, "Jane Macaw 106, "Tommy 108, "Maryland 107, Delmon 112, Epilogue 107, "Tollbridge 111, "Bobbie Doyle 111, "Tals Bid 104, Spud 112, Zelma "M 107, "Silver Dime 102.

Fourth race, the Joseph Gottstein claiming, Canadian-bred, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Cadanini 116, Tom Avondale 116, Maise B 113, Jungle Chick 113, Mar Tee 113, Happy Returns 116, Some Gift 116, Wexford Boy 116, Disturber 116.

Fifth race—The Steveston handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: "Fort Springs 110, "Paris Leave 98, "High Tension 108, "Durango 102, "Orangery 106, "Adam Somers 100, Salinas 102, "Bonny Grafton 120, Trombone 120, Louie Dear 106, Lobelia Elsworth 98, and Lynwood 104. "A.C.T. Stock Farm entry, "E. W. Hamer entry, "Copenhagen entry, "L. L. Sobey entry.

Sixth race—Webb Everett claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: "Miss Duplicity 109, Idle Talk 100, Big Storm 110, "Ella Madeline 104, "Shasta Dream 100, "Architect 100, "Silver Bond 100, "Dutch Uncle 100, Swifter 114, Duke Pohl 114 and Fair Allan 114.

Seventh race—The Edwin J. Brown, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: "Miss Ogden 106, Queen Avondale 106, "Bill Bane 113, "Torsacha 106, "Toaster Twist 113, "Princess A A 110, "High Wire 117, "Sam Lacher 115, "Spanish Light 113, Ancient Rome 108, "Ken Kling 113.

Substitute race—The R. A. Quigley, claiming (to be used if necessary); three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs: Mary Collerton 101, Lady Aurelius 98, Chief's Lady 110, Tommy Doyle 111, Royal Carlisle 115, Lady Marcus 109, Zelma Mac 106, Capt. Larco 115, Seattle Queen 110, Bonville 104, Beaver Boy 111, Dave Devil 111.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Extra race (to be used if necessary)—"Purse \$400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Genipa 106, "Vice 106, "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement for more than one time. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

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Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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BOX REPLYES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office for presentation to box holders. Maximum replies are limited by the number of boxes available. Advertisers who follow up replies promptly:
1151, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200.

Announcements

BORN

FRATT—To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pratt, 2225 1/2 St., a son, Joseph F. Pratt, born July 21, a son.

DIED

APPLETON—Passed away on August 2, 1935, at his residence, 2318 1/2 St., a son, Frederick Appleton, in his eighty-third year, born at Willow House, Rimley, Lancashire, England. Survived by his widow at 2318 1/2 St., a son, George Appleton, and a daughter, Mrs. E. Bruce Irving, Victoria, and one son, Frederick Gordon Appleton of Victoria. The remains are resting in Hayward's Chapel, funeral service on August 3, 1935, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. No flowers, by request.

CHAPLIN—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Friday, August 2, 1935, his seventy-third year, a son, Ernest Chaplin, of Brookly Hill, Leicester, England, leaving to mourn him his widow in North London, North Vancouver, and his children, Ernest and Elsie in Rome, England; also a brother-in-law, Geoffrey H. Walton, and family, of Victoria. Mr. Chaplin was a member of the Chartist Association of British Columbia and a veteran of the South African War.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B. J. CURRY & SON
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G3513

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Phone G3912
Established 1892
Largest Chapel Private Family Rooms
Experienced Lady Attendants

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 4 Street car to work. 1401
Day St. Phone G3425

Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE
Lake Hill Community Centre, Saturday, Aug. 3, 8-12; Irvine's orchestra; 25c, including supper. The time of your life!

A CANADIAN LABOR DEFENCE LEAGUE
at 504 Yates St. Admission 10c.

C.P.P. PUBLIC MEETING, MONDAY
8 p.m., Aug. 5, at 724 Fort St. Subject, "Technique and Civilization." 1934-35

DANCING, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
at 12 p.m. with Bert Zala's orchestra; admission 25c; Crystal Garden.

DANCE, SATURDAY, SHIRAZ AUDITORIUM
beginning at 8 p.m. with the orchestra. Admission 25c.

GARDEN FETE, HATLEY PARK, WEDNESDAY
Aug. 7, 10 to 6 p.m. in aid of the B.C. Cancer Society. Free admission.

LITTLE ARCTIC DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY
at 8 p.m. with Fred Mould's orchestra. The cool spot at Cedarwood.

LOOK! PARTNER WHIST, SONS OF
Canada, Hall, 1410 Douglas, Saturday, Aug. 3, 8-10 p.m. Prizes for every 52 hands and grand prize.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA
Hall. Old-time dance every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. with the orchestra; admission 25c.

McMORRAN'S THE SEASIDE DANCING
Pavilion. Dance to Stan Cross' piece orchestra every Saturday night. Admission 25c.

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8:30
at 8:30 p.m. Prizes: Two \$30, two \$25, two \$10 and ten \$5.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF
the Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Prizes: \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2.50.

SCOTCH DANCE, THISTLE, K. O. F.
Hall, Broad St. Friday, August 2, 8 o'clock. Refreshments, 25c.

SMART, THRIFTY MODERN WOMEN
have time for both work and play, because they shop the Times way. Save time and money by reading the Times Classified Ads.

WEEKLY DANCE, CADBORO PA
Pavilion. Saturday night; Cretch's orchestra; admission 25c.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GREEN BARRING, THURSDAY
Phone G4247.

LOST—SMALL BOY'S BLACK LEATHER
coat in Capitol Theatre, Wednesday evening. Please phone 27018.

LOST—WATCH, AUG. 1, SHOWBOAT
valued at \$25.00. Phone G3812.

LOST—ON PORT OR VANCOUVER
white sundry bag, containing clothing. Please phone 27018.

PLEASE RETURN BROWN PAPER
Parcel taken by mistake last Tuesday from Campbell's Drug Store. Spectacles inside. Please return to 1410 Douglas.

A SMALL CLASSIFIED AD—WHETHER
to rent, sell or exchange, will get quicker results every time in The Daily Times.

Business Cards

CONDENSED GAS
POCKOAK COOKING IN GASLESS B.V. homes is quicker, cleaner and cheaper. A.C. Rockness Ltd. 86412

FLOORS
WESTERN FLOOR, 424 GORGE RD., Old or new floors. 82015.

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
701 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. 07316.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone G1222.

HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS, PANTS, COLLARS, 3c; gent's mending. Courtney at Douglas. 8627-36-37.

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Leo Fraser & Co. Ltd. 86124.

PAINTING AND KALSMINING
PAINTING, KALSMINING, ROOF REPAIRS and other odd jobs done reasonably. Telephone G3351 after 9 a.m.

ROOM, PAPERHANGING, INCLUDES
paper, distance to object. Archer G2228.

WOOD AND COAL
A LREADY SPLIT AND SLABS FOR STOVE, land fire and slabs, all sizes. Hillcrest Fuel. G4241.

A SPECIAL SALE INLAND SLABWOOD
Never before so low. Inside blocks, stove lengths, 4 ft. cord. 27313.

A L BEST AND DRY LOAD CEDAR
1150; two loads. 27313.

BONE DRY NO. 1 CORDWOOD—4 FT.
lengths, 34 cwt. stove lengths, 35 cwt. A. J. W. Dobbin. Phone H8899.

CORDWOOD SAWN, 6 1/2 CORD, BEACH
wood, 8c. Kingston. 8627-36-37.

COOPERAGE WOOD CO. G1941, STOVE
wood 24. Kindling 23. Millwood 23.50. 1899-26-38.

COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE
wood, 8c. Millwood 23.50. 1899-26-38.

CORDWOOD—DRY NO. 1, OLD GROWTH
fir, 4 ft. lengths, 34 cwt. stove lengths, 35 cwt. Cedar poles and posts, any size or length. 23329.

SPECIAL—NO. 1 FIR BUSH WOOD, 12
cwt., 14-inch and 16-inch blocks, 47 cwt. cord. Also furniture wood. 1899-26-38.

NO. 15 UP-AND-UP SLAB, 12 CORD
fir wood Co. Alpha St. G2314.

WOOD AND COAL

A C.D. SPECIAL PRICE UP-AND-UP
slabwood. Dryland. 27313.

35 CD.—GUARANTEED ALL FIR
slabwood. Dryland. 27313.

35 CD.—SPECIAL FOR COOK RANGE
slabwood. Dryland. 27313.

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLIN



"Jennie scalds her dishes, but water don't get hot enough to wash off the memory of lettin' a dog lick the plates."

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE GALLAN



"Ma's Cousin Kate divorced two good men, but I think she'll settle down now. At last she's got a husband that is real mean to her."

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)

Employment

TEACHERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS FROM COMMERCIAL
teachers for a position on a high school staff are invited. Also, applications from qualified male teachers for a position on a high school staff. Ability to teach mathematics and chemistry being a requirement. These applications received by the secretary since May 1 will not be considered. Address applications to Robert Brydon, Royal Oak P.O., Vancouver, B.C. 1935-3-29.

YOUNG KIDNAPER TEACHER
to give first lessons to two small children, up-land, starting September. Must be willing to help with cooking. Good home and \$25-month. Write, stating age and qualifications. Box 1971 Times. 1935-3-29.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE
INSTRUCTION IN RADIO AND ELECTRICITY given by experienced teacher. Phone 27313.

ROCK WORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHING
and all kinds of work. Call 0449.

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK
gardening, odd jobs of any sort. Look around, there is lots to be done and give me a time. 0449.

FARM WORK WANTED BY YOUTH
of seventeen, who is strong, healthy and willing and desires outdoor life. Box 5465 Times.

YOUNG MAN, GOOD COOK; CAMP AND
hotel experience. Williams, G5929.

23 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
EXPERIENCED NURSE, WIDOW, RESIDES in Victoria. Also children to be adopted in or out. Box 1962 Times.

POSITION AS PARLOR MAID, BY CAPABLE
person. Also children to be adopted in or out. Box 1962 Times.

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF IMPROVED
vision. My optical service offers you the aid of the latest methods and equipment developed by optical science. Charges are the most reasonable. Complete payment plan if desired. Joseph Ross, optometrist, 1011 Government St. 29914.

FRESH SUPPLY OF PURE MAPLE
syrup and cream. Lillie's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas St. Phone 5514.

MAINTENANCE TOPCOATS FOR LADIES
from London, England, in real Harris Tweed suit. 1107 Government St.

TEACUP READING AND CARDS, 4-8
846 Courtney St. G4077.

UNIFORMS, ETC., MADE TO MEASURE
any style. Prices reasonable. Surgical Appliances and Supply Co., 743 Fort St. 21714.

WOMEN WANTED TO START PRIVATE
kindergarten schools in their own homes. This coming fall. Free booklet on request. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. Established 1927. Gen-1.

TELEPHONE 2615—WHETHER
you want to find a lost hat, sell an automobile, buy a house, borrow money or trade a used car for a ride—write Times Classified Ads. 86-4-26

Beauty Specialists

BONNETE, PALM, 6082, OIL CRO-
quette, salmon, cluster curl, revitalizing oil.

SUMMER COTTAGES

AT SHAWINIGAM—SIX ROOMS, FULLY furnished, including bath, heat, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. \$293.4. 5643-3-30

TURNISHED COTTAGES BY THE SEA—Two cottages, each with two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen. Located on the beach. \$250.00. 5643-3-30

SMALL COTTAGE TO RENT—SHAWINIGAM, near beach. Fully furnished. \$150.00. 5643-3-30

6 ROOM AND 2 ROOM HOUSES—COMpletely furnished. Shawinigan Lake. \$250.00 or 725 Kings Road. 5643-3-30

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

A WELL-BUILT, EXCLUSIVE, LARGE 4-room bungalow. Every convenience. Two lots. Some fruit trees. For quick sale. \$2,700 cash. Apply 2675 Richmond Road. 5643-3-30

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—ATTRACTIVE price. Walking distance. Five large rooms, open fireplace, central heating. 5643-3-30

FOR SALE—REMODELED INSIDE and out. Six-room bungalow in good district. \$100.00. Balance, \$10.00. Rent, \$35.00 per month, including interest. Phone 5219.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW MODERN five-room bungalow. Large lot. 5127.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT—Plan. D. R. Sale, contractor. Four and five rooms. 5643-3-30

NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE—NEAR Uplands. Garage, tiled basement, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, corner lot. \$3,000. Phone 5278. 5643-3-30

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—LISTING of houses for rent. Landlords, please take notice. Sale & Son, 215 Central. 5222.

NEAR MT. TOLMIE—Very comfortable house of 6 rooms; full basement, new furnace, newly decorated inside. Large lot with assortment of large and small fruit. Pretty outlook across old flying 5643-3-30

PERNWOOD DISTRICT—south of Haultain—Cozy three-room bungalow and bath. Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, corner lot. Taxes \$44. and price \$800.00. 5643-3-30

WATERFRONT, CORCOR—Valuable site of two acres, just west of B.C. Electric Park. City water, light. \$600.00. 5643-3-30

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD. 222 Government St. G4115

WATERFRONT HOMES

All year, almost new bungalow of five rooms, recessed bath, tiled sink in kitchen, electric light and telephone; on property with 120-foot frontage on Brentwood Bay. Safe bathing children; splendid view. Price in neighborhood \$4000.00. 5643-3-30

THE ROYAL TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 1202 Government St. Phone 54126

GREENHOUSE BARGAIN

Well-built house, 36x100, good heating plant, boiler house, electric sink in kitchen and other equipment, with two lots. Taxes \$11; three-mile. \$1500. 5643-3-30

HESTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.

RESIDENTIAL SEA FRONTAGE

OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY AP- pointment of "TOWER PARK" on Peninsula, near Victoria. Southern exposure. Ideal location for summer or permanent residence. 1 1/2 to 40 acres. 100 cash balance on mortgage if desired or owner will build to purchaser's plans. Reasonable terms of payment. Also attractive non-waterfront acreage, southern slope, 20-acre parcels. Address: E. A. Scott, Tower Park Country Club, North Saanich, Vancouver Island, B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—VIEW ROYAL, LARGE LOT, on Island Highway, with three-room cottage. \$2392. 5643-3-30

THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE—PACIFIC Gorge Vale golf course, southern slope, very close. Phone 5266. 5643-3-30

\$40—56-FT. LOTS ON MADDOCK, AT Ft. Lang. Owner, 456 Davila Ave. 1673-3-30

MONEY TO LOAN

TIME PAYMENT CONTRACTS BOUGHT. Refinance your car contract on small payments. Pacific Sales Co., 1215 Broad Street. 5261-26-32

Charming Stucco Bungalow

Just completed in Oak Bay, near the sea. Lovely location, 3 bright rooms, living room—13x22 feet, hardwood floors, tiled sink and bathroom. Price, \$3,750. 5643-3-30

SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LIMITED 620 Broughton Street

OUT OUR WAY

FOUND!
A GENUINE GIFT
Name Your Price

NEAR PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS—Why pay rent when you can move into this desirable home by paying a small cash payment down and the balance monthly. Semi-bungalow of 7 rooms; all in splendid condition; approx. two lots; modest taxes; quiet location; clear title; immediate possession. An offer in the vicinity of \$1,500 will be considered.

TEN MINUTES' WALK TO CITY—TWO BLOCKS FROM PARK—THREE BLOCKS FROM BEACH

P. R. BROWN and Sons Ltd. 1115 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

For Sale

THIS VERY DESIRABLE 10 1/2 ACRES

Situate in Saanich Municipality fronting on the main paved road on the city side of the Observatory. Only a short distance from the city; about 15 minutes run by motor.

FINE SUNNY LOCATION

Practically all cleared, good soil. Attractive building site for home.

CITY WATER MAIN

Fronts the property. Besides this a well was drilled and at forty feet struck a spring giving a plentiful supply of good water. This is a decided advantage—affording irrigation. Electric light and telephone.

PRICE \$2,500

SWINERTON AND MUGGRAVE LTD. 620 BROUGHTON STREET Real Estate, Insurance, Notary Public

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TAXES, 1935

Tax bills have been forwarded to all persons whose names appear on the Saanich Rolls. Any person not having received a tax bill is requested to communicate with the Tax Department, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O.

Saanich taxes due October 10.

R. R. F. SEWELL, Collector.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Cast Iron Pipe

Sealed tenders will be received in the office of the City Purchasing Agent up to 4 p.m. on August 15, 1935, for supplying 1,100 feet of 12-inch and 200 feet of 6-inch cast iron pipe. Specifications and form of tender may be obtained from this office. Only tenders on these special forms will be accepted.

A certified cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender shall be payable to the City Treasurer to accompany each bid. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., August 1, 1935.

AUCTION SALE OF Nice Dairy Cows

ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 At 2 o'clock Sharp

Having received instructions from the owner, Macaulay Point Dairy, Esquimalt, I will sell 10 head of cows—Jerseys and Guernseys—fresh and to freshen, 1 young Jersey Bull, Milk Cooler, New Refrigerator, etc., Farm Wagon, Hay Fork and Carriage, etc.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPherson Livestock Auctioneer

OUT OUR WAY

FLEW FAR IN MAKING FILM

Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River" at Capitol

Fifteen thousand miles were flown to obtain the African scenes for "Sanders of the River," the new Kodas film which is being shown at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

This is the first time, it is believed, that a British film unit of such large dimensions has flown from London to the location and back.

Special Imperial Airways machines were used for the purpose.

Besides taking the film party from London and back, they carried members of the unit on a number of trips in Central Africa, in search of suitable filming sites.

The organization included several tons of talking film apparatus and a large party of experts. Remarkable native scenes were secured.

"Sanders of the River" is an exciting tale of the life and comedy of a district commissioner's job in keeping savage tribes in control.

The film has been adapted from the popular stories of Edgar Wallace, and the leading parts are played by Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks, and Nina Mae McKinney.

Others prominent in the cast are Robert Cochrane, Martin Walker, Richard Grey, Marquis de Portago, Tony Wane and Eric Maturin.

WARNING ON JAIL ESCAPES

Ontario Provincial Secretary Tells Guards Prisoners Must Be Held

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Hon. H. C. Nixon, Ontario Provincial Secretary, issued a warning to prison officials yesterday when he declared prisoners must be closely guarded and announced an investigation into an escape at Ottawa.

Mr. Nixon said Inspector of Prisons Gourlay had gone to the capital city to hold an investigation into the escape of a prisoner there.

"I will condone no carelessness or laxity on the part of jail officials where jail escapes are concerned," said the Provincial Secretary. "If they cannot hold their prisoners they will not hold their jobs. I will deal with each case individually when it arises and where there is any blame, it will be once reorganized the jail staffs."

Sandwich Man Needs More Food

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—The paths of glory have led Frank Gregory, the honest sandwich man, only to a desire for poverty and an appetite.

It was Frank who several months ago returned a valuable packet of securities he found and earned considerable fame as well as a tidy reward. Then he had mental trouble and a siege in hospital. When he was released he got another sandwich board job at \$15 instead of the former \$6 a week.

But to-day, disconsolate, Frank mullied over his fate.

He says now he cannot eat—all he had yesterday was a bottle of soda pop.

"It don't pay to be rich," he declared. "I'd rather be poor like I was if I could only eat."

FRUITGROWERS

Meetings for the purpose of discussing the Small Fruits and Strawberry Marketing Scheme will be held at Gordon Hall on Monday, August 5, and Temperance Hall, Ketchikan, Tuesday, August 6, both meetings at 8 p.m. All growers are invited.

E. L. LIVERY, Chairman Provisional Board.

—By WILLIAMS

IN AFRICAN DRAMA



Leslie Banks and Paul Robeson are shown here in a scene from "Sanders of the River," the current Capitol feature.

CARD HELD FOR SQUEEZE

Instead of Ruffing Jack, Declarer Makes It Win Against Higher Honors Held By Opponent

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Approach of the national championship tournament of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park, N.J., the week of August 5, brings forth pleasant memories of R. R. Richards of Detroit, founder and first president of the American Bridge League.

In the early part of 1927 a team from Cleveland won the American Whist League auction team of four title. Richards at that time decided that bridge should have its own representative national organization and so he formed the American Bridge League. Its first tournament was held in Chicago.

Hand

♠ J 9 3
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 8 6 5 2
♣ 10 4 2

Declarer

♠ K Q 7 6
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ A

Hand

♠ A 5 5
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ K J 10 7 3

Declarer

♠ A 5 5
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ K J 10 7 3

Hand

♠ A 5 5
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ K J 10 7 3

Declarer

♠ A 5 5
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ K J 10 7 3

defeated. Instead, he took a round of trump, then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy.

Then five club tricks were cashed, leaving dummy with the five of clubs and jack-nine of spades. East with the king-queen of spades and the king of hearts, and South with the ace-eight of spades and jack of hearts.

The last club was led and East was helpless. A heart discard would establish declarer's jack, while a spade discard would give declarer two spade tricks.

One of the last possible things one would think of an actor doing in his spare time is carpenter work, but

DOMINION TO-DAY AND MONDAY

They're Crashing Society and Smashing All Laugh Records

GUY AND ZASU GO RITZY... AND NERTZY!

GOING Highbrow

A Warner Bros. comedy by GUY KIBBEE, ZASU PITTS, EDW. EVERETT HORTON

PLUS . . . Special Added Attraction

New! Thrilling! Amazing!

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Thrilling New Picture

"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

At 1.10, 3.35, 6.35, 9.04

HERMAN BRIX (World's Greatest Athlete)

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

Capitol—"Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson.

Columbia—"Crimson Romance," starring Ben Lyon.

Dominion—Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow."

Playhouse—Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel."

Crystal Garden—Swimming.

HEAR! The Screen's Most Gorgeous Voice.

A NATIVE WHOSE GOLDEN VOICE SWAYED MILLIONS!

STARTS A WHITE MAN WHOSE WILL RULED MILLIONS!

TO-DAY (SATURDAY)

An amazing melodrama of a white man who held the destiny of a black empire in the palm of his hand . . . SCENES TAKEN IN AFRICA!

"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"

ADDED "Mickey's Garden"

New Mickey Mouse in Color BROADWAY HIGHLIGHTS MUSICAL SPECIALTY SPOTLIGHT NEWS

PAUL ROBESON LESLIE BANKS NINA MAE MCKINNEY

Hear! The golden voice of Paul Robeson sings! "The Killing Song" "The Canoe Song"

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"Clive of India" Coming Monday

"Clive of India," Darryl F. Zanuck's million-dollar production, the 20th Century Pictures, will open at the Playhouse Theatre on Monday with Ronald Colman starred in the title role.

Richard Boleslawski was borrowed from M-G-M to direct this powerful drama, which W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney came all the way from England to Hollywood to adapt for the screen from their stage hit of the same name which ran over a year in London.

The story, which traces the rise of Robert Clive from a \$25 a year clerk in the East India Company to the conqueror of a nation, stresses the private life of England's greatest hero and the part his lovely wife played in his triumphs and defeats.

Loretta Young is cast as the wife, Lady Clive, while Colin Clive, Francis Lister, C. Aubrey Smith and Cesar Romero are prominent among the seventy-two principals in this Joseph M. Schenck presentation. Others who play important roles are Montague Love, Lumsden Hare, Ferdinand Munier, Gilbert Emery, Etienne Girardot, Robert Greig, Ian Wolf, Misha Auer, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Wyndham Standing and Doris Lloyd. "Clive of India" is released through United Artists.

DOMINION

"Going Highbrow," now at the Dominion, is a hilarious comedy based on the play, "Social Parasites," by Ralph Spence. Guy Kibbee heads the all-star cast of comedians which includes Zasu Pitts, Edward Everett Horton, Ross Alexander, Miss Martel, Gordon Westcott and Judy Canova.

Special music and lyrics were written by Louis Alter and John Scholl. Robert Florey directed the picture from the screen play by Edward Kaufman and Sy Bartlett.

James Bush, the handsome and talented young featured player who works opposite Ben Lyon in Mascot Pictures' "Crimson Romance," now being shown at the Columbia Theatre, not only wields the hammer and saw, but amplifies his hand work with head work in his hobby of remodeling old houses and barns.

Mr. Bush has taken some of the most tumble-down shacks and turned them into intriguing cottages and summer houses.

COLUMBIA TO-DAY

Doors Open at 11:30 Noon

TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES

MAY ROBSON

In

"Mills of the Gods"

With

FAY WRAY & VICTOR JORY

2nd FEATURE

BEN LYONS in "CRIMSON ROMANCE"

Serial

NOAH BERRY JR. in "CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

Cartoon: "MADHOUSE"

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY "Whatever Happens... I'll Believe in You!"

This did six words from a woman change the map of Asia—Six words . . . that unleashed the mightiest drama the screen has ever known!

CLIVE OF INDIA

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production Starring Ronald COLMAN

with LORETTA YOUNG COLIN CLIVE • FRANCIS LISTER C. AUBREY SMITH • CESAR ROMERO

ADDED FEATURE "Mills of the Gods"

FAST-MOVING FARCE COMEDY

"Two Heads on a Pillow"

MIRIAM JORDAN with NEIL HAMILTON

ENDS TO-NIGHT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

Also Noel Coward in "THE SOUNDREL"

PRICES: 12 to 10c 2 to 15c 5 on 20c

Except Saturdays and Holidays

IS PROGRESS REAL?

HEAR DOCTOR WILL DURANT

Author of: "The Story of Philosophy" "The Story of Civilization" and other best sellers

LECTURE 1 NIGHT ONLY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

QUESTIONS and Discussion

EMPIRE THEATRE

50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserve your seats now at Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Limited, 1110 Douglas Street, Phone Garden 7148.

PUBLIC MEETING

CITY TEMPLE

— TO-NIGHT —

Hon. H. H. STEVENS M.P. L.L.D.

WILL SPEAK ON THE PLATFORM AND AIMS OF THE NEW RECONSTRUCTION PARTY

Broadcast Over CFCT, 8.15 p.m.

An ORGANIZATION MEETING will be held immediately following the public meeting.

QUESTIONS and Discussion

EMPIRE THEATRE

50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserve your seats now at Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Limited, 1110 Douglas Street, Phone Garden 7148.



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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

A BABE IS BORN IN A MANGER



Not "Wise Men of the East," but kindly Barnesville, O., folk came with gifts for the baby born in a manger at the town's race track to a jobless couple. After the newcomer had arrived, without medical attention, in a straw-littered horse stall which the homeless transients, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Summers, had chosen for shelter, sympathetic townspeople brought clothes and food, and fitted up their "room" in the manner illustrated below, where the proud parents are shown with their offspring. The picture above, that of an adjoining stall in which the baby's blanket hangs, reveals how the girl's birthplace previously had looked.

RELIEF REALLY COLLAPSED HERE



Here is one relief problem that presents a colossal job of "digging out from under." In the collapse of a seven-story Chicago warehouse where the government had stored hundreds of tons of food for the needy. The structure was packed to capacity, as the shelves along the wall still standing show. When one wall crumbled, thousands of barrels and sacks of foodstuffs and boxes of canned goods were buried in the debris. A fire several years ago is believed to have weakened the walls and vibration of switch engines nearby to have caused the collapse.

ISLAND'S NEWEST TOWN



This is part of Youbou, B.C., on the shores of Lake Cowichan, at the head of steel on the Canadian National line running north from Victoria and in the midst of Canada's finest and largest growth of Douglas fir. The town is built around the most modern lumber mill in the world, operated by the Industrial Timber Mills Ltd. The plant is electrically powered and has the latest in labor-saving and time-saving devices, yet it provides employment for 250 persons. It turns out 250,000 feet of lumber a day, in a stream that flows down over the C.N.R. line, to keep the Ogden Point piers busy as it is shipped from here on ocean vessels to every part of the world.

RESIDENT OF TWO ROADS



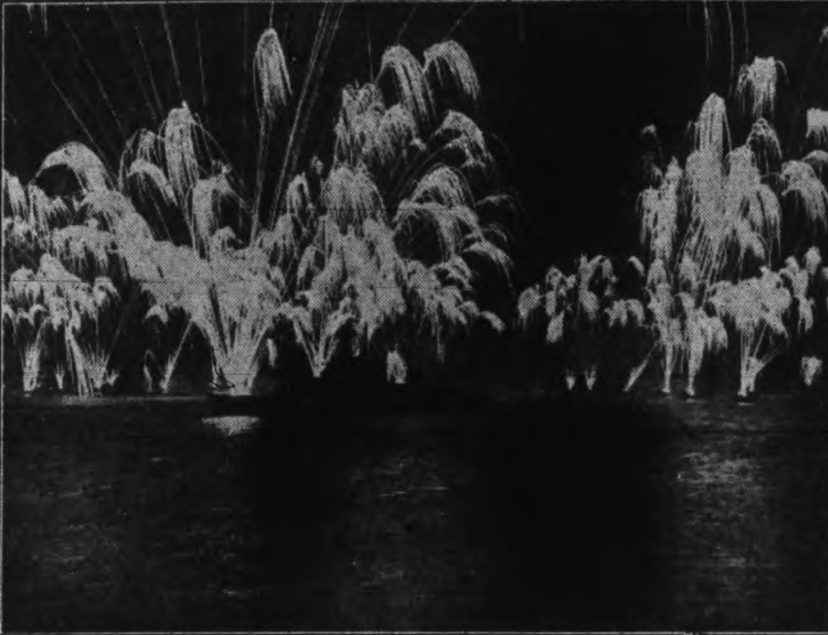
As another achievement in one of America's most amazing railroad careers, William Johnson Harahan, above, veteran railroad executive and son of the one-time head of the Illinois Central, has been named president of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Pere Marquette railroads.

CORN HITS NEW HIGH



Kansas farmers are learning that it is an ill wind that does not do some good. Deluging rains which damaged their wheat crops have sent Kansas corn to eight and nine-foot heights, something decidedly unusual in July. In the scene above, towering, wind-blown stalks nearly envelop G. A. Briggs on his Valley Centre, Kan., farm.

BRITISH NAVY'S BRILLIANT DISPLAY CLIMAXES MANOEUVRES



This impressive photograph was taken off Spithead as the ships of His Majesty's Royal Navy put on a brilliant display just before the close of a memorable day of naval pageantry. These great "salp tree" showers are rockets released from every ship in the Home and Mediterranean fleets.

THE GOVERNMENT MAY BE ABLE TO DIVIDE THE WEALTH, BUT—



REDMEN COMMEMORATE "FREE BORDER CROSSING PRIVILEGE"



This photo shows a group of Indians from reservations within the Niagara area as they crossed the International Bridge, during the colorful rites, which marked the commemoration of the free border crossing privilege accorded the Indians of the U.S. and Canada under the terms of the Jay Treaty which said in effect that there is to be no international boundary in so far as the Indians are concerned, and granting them the right to cross the line as often as they wish without interference from the white man's authority.

AWARDING AVIATION'S HIGHEST PRIZE



Receiving aviation's highest honor and the personal congratulations of his commander-in-chief, Captain Albert F. Hegenberger of the United States Army Air Corps was awarded the Collier trophy by President Roosevelt in ceremonies at Washington, D.C.

SHOW WAY TO ALASKA COLONY



While other Minnesotans have met discouragement in Alaska's Matanuska Valley, a group of their brethren back home, as shown above, are giving the depression a good fight. Several of the two-score colonists, jobless men from Minneapolis, given U.S. aid on a 640-acre tract of marginal land near Goodland, Minn., are pictured above building one of their three comfortable pole houses. Below is part of their poultry farm where they have 5,000 chickens.

JAPANESE TRIBUTE TO EDUCATIONIST



As a tribute to the memory of Dr. I. Nitobe, Japanese educationist and diplomat, the Japanese society in Vancouver, has placed the above impressive memorial in the form of a Japanese lantern in the Japanese garden of the University of B.C. Dr. Nitobe died in St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness during a visit to Canada. The tablet on the monument says: "In memory Inazo Nitobe, 1861-1933. Apostle of Goodwill Among Nations. Erected by his friends."

Worn Tires are Dangerous

Don't take chances when you see a worn tire from us and pay a small amount each month.

Terms as low as \$1.25 per month.

Three from \$5.25 each.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
146 Broughton St. Phone G 1181

COOK WITH OIL

See the new enamel finished "Century" Oil Range. Complete with burner, \$125, on easy terms. Liberal allowance for your coal range.

HART'S HARDWARE
1435 Douglas St. Phone G 1215

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
3	3:33	6:10	5:58	3:18	5:58	7:1	5:58	7:1
4	3:39	6:16	6:04	3:24	6:04	7:17	6:04	7:17
5	3:45	6:22	6:10	3:30	6:10	7:23	6:10	7:23
6	3:51	6:28	6:16	3:36	6:16	7:29	6:16	7:29
7	3:57	6:34	6:22	3:42	6:22	7:35	6:22	7:35
8	4:03	6:40	6:28	3:48	6:28	7:41	6:28	7:41
9	4:09	6:46	6:34	3:54	6:34	7:47	6:34	7:47
10	4:15	6:52	6:40	4:00	6:40	7:53	6:40	7:53
11	4:21	6:58	6:46	4:06	6:46	7:59	6:46	7:59
12	4:27	7:04	6:52	4:12	6:52	8:05	6:52	8:05
13	4:33	7:10	6:58	4:18	6:58	8:11	6:58	8:11
14	4:39	7:16	7:04	4:24	7:04	8:17	7:04	8:17
15	4:45	7:22	7:10	4:30	7:10	8:23	7:10	8:23
16	4:51	7:28	7:16	4:36	7:16	8:29	7:16	8:29
17	4:57	7:34	7:22	4:42	7:22	8:35	7:22	8:35
18	5:03	7:40	7:28	4:48	7:28	8:41	7:28	8:41
19	5:09	7:46	7:34	4:54	7:34	8:47	7:34	8:47
20	5:15	7:52	7:40	5:00	7:40	8:53	7:40	8:53
21	5:21	7:58	7:46	5:06	7:46	8:59	7:46	8:59
22	5:27	8:04	7:52	5:12	7:52	9:05	7:52	9:05
23	5:33	8:10	7:58	5:18	7:58	9:11	7:58	9:11
24	5:39	8:16	8:04	5:24	8:04	9:17	8:04	9:17
25	5:45	8:22	8:10	5:30	8:10	9:23	8:10	9:23
26	5:51	8:28	8:16	5:36	8:16	9:29	8:16	9:29
27	5:57	8:34	8:22	5:42	8:22	9:35	8:22	9:35
28	6:03	8:40	8:28	5:48	8:28	9:41	8:28	9:41
29	6:09	8:46	8:34	5:54	8:34	9:47	8:34	9:47
30	6:15	8:52	8:40	6:00	8:40	9:53	8:40	9:53
31	6:21	8:58	8:46	6:06	8:46	9:59	8:46	9:59

Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know the real cause of piles is on the inside?

Do you know they can be doctored from the inside?

Do you know you must get at and remove the cause of Piles, to get rid of them?

The real cause of piles is poor circulation—a congestion of blood in the veins of the lower bowel. This makes the veins flabby, full of impure congested blood and weakens the rectal membranes.

So if you would have relief from piles you should use an internal medicine like HEM-ROID, a prescription written by Dr. J. B. Leonard. HEM-ROID banishes piles by relieving the cause. It stimulates circulation, eases the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts.

HEM-ROID is so successful in even the most stubborn cases that MacFarlane, of Vancouver Drug Store, or any other good druggist, is authorized to make good your promise to you that if you are not completely satisfied with the results from one bottle, you may have your money back.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

EXCURSION CRUISE

To Galiano Island Agricultural Fair

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Enjoy a delightful drive by motor coach along the Spanish Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry Co. Peck is boarded for a refreshing cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

Ports of Call
BEAVER POINT 47-hour Stop
PORT WASHINGTON 46-hour Stop
MAYNE ISLAND 45-hour Stop
GALIANO ISLAND 44-hour Stop

* These Stops are Optional
Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or picnic facilities may be enjoyed.

Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Leave Swartz Bay at 9 a.m.
Return Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

FARES
Bus and Ferry..... \$1.25
Ferry only - 75¢
Children - 75¢
Children - 50¢

Daily Sailings

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Leave Swartz Bay..... 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Leave Fulford..... 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Leave Fulford..... 8:15 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay..... 7:00 p.m.

Excursion TO AND FROM SALT SPRING

EVERY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST
Lv. Swartz Bay..... 2 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 1 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

RETURN Any Size Private Car..... \$1
FARES Passengers..... 25¢

Automobiles (according to weight), 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers..... 25¢
Trucks..... \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles..... 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone R 1172, R 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Post May Leave Seattle Monday

Spoken By Wireless

August 2, 8 p.m.—Shipping: DALMANA, bound Liverpool, 120 miles from Ettevian.

ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 446 miles from Vancouver.

CORRENTIN, bound Seattle, 165 miles from Flattery.

PRINCESS NORAH at Toqua, north-bound, 3 a.m. August 3.

Elvian—Part cloudy; northwest, moderate; 20-25; 50; sea, choppy.

Pachena—Overcast; northwest, light; 20-25; 50; sea, light northwesterly swell.

Swifts—Cloudy; west, fresh; 20-25; 50; sea, long westerly swell.

Point Grey—Cloudy; east, light; 20-25; 50; sea, light swell.

Cape Lazo—Part Cloudy; west, light; 20-25; 50; sea, light westerly swell.

SHIPS HEADING FOR CHURCHILL

Northern Seaport Looks to Busy Year; Twenty Vessels Expected

Canadian Press

Churchill, August 3.—Three steamers were Churchill-bound to-day, the advance guard of a fleet of twenty expected to trade out of Manitoba's northern seaport during the 1935 season.

Port officials predicted a 100 per cent increase over traffic in 1933 when ten vessels docked to load 2,736,000 bushels.

St. Nascope, romance ship of the Arctic, on her annual voyage to northern ports, was expected to reach here August 11. The freighters Leopold and Wentworth were scheduled to enter Hudson Strait August 10, official date set by insurance companies for opening of navigation.

Reports from St. McLean and Ocean Eagle, engaged in government ice patrol, indicated a scarcity of shifting ice which raked the northern waters last year and held the Nascope a prisoner for more than a week.

The vessels carried supplies for the wireless stations at Resolution Island, Hope Advance and Nottingham Island.

Supplies for northern distribution awaited the Nascope at Churchill—departures from past years when outfits were completed at Montreal.

Departure of the Hudson's Bay Company vessel for Chesterfield, next stop on her tour of northern outposts, was set for August 14.

RAILROAD FOR WEST

Increased incoming commerce this season was expected to establish this port as a distributing point for the west. Shipments booked to date, port authorities stated, exceeded the total amount handled during 1934.

The Wentworth and Leopold carried package cargo from European ports and were chartered for grain east-bound.

Coast-wise shipping service was in full swing with the departure of the motorships Pope Plus XI and Severn.

The Plus sailed for Chesterfield with supplies and passengers, including Bishop A. Turquetil, Bishop of the Arctic, on a periodical visit to northern Roman Catholic missions.

More Interested in Tiger Hunting Than in Getting Plane Ready; Indicates He Will Return By Way of Northwest From Siberia Trip

Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Wiley Post yesterday revealed at least part of his air mission to Siberia. He wants to bag a tiger.

At the Bryn Mair Airport, where pontoons are being placed on his specially-built plane, Post said he hoped to be able to hop off on the next leg of his journey to Juneau Monday.

He would say little about his plans. "I expect to hunt a little and fish a little," he said.

His mind seemed to be on tigers rather than on the serious business of getting his plane ready for the long trip.

The flier revealed that Fay Gillis Wells, the aviatrix, would not accompany him and his wife on the trip as had originally been planned.

One statement had visitors at the airport puzzled. He said he did not intend having the pontoons removed until he returned to Seattle. This was the first indication he had given that he planned to come back by way of the northwest.

"There's more water than landing fields where I'm going," was his only comment.

MIND ON TIGERS

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Capt. E. G. Baker Dies in Seattle

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Capt. Edward G. Baker, fifty-six, master of the steamship of the Arctic, died in the Alaska routes. He was mate of the famous Nome liner Victoria for many years. A daughter, Margaret, survives.

He brought the Baldwin into Seattle a week ago after a voyage to Kotzebue Sound and Nome. He was to have taken the vessel north again Monday.

For the past thirty-five years he has sailed out of Seattle in the Alaska routes. He was mate of the famous Nome liner Victoria for many years. A daughter, Margaret, survives.

LOSS BY STRIKE OVER \$3,000,000

Seattle, Aug. 3.—An estimate that the lumber strike "cost" the railroads of the state of Washington 18,000 carloads of logs, lumber and other lumber products during May, June and July, was announced to-day by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

It was reported based on records of the State Department of Public Works. The revenue "loss" was estimated at \$3,231,000.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 5:35 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 5:40 p.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 1 a.m.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 8 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 12:30 p.m.

Princess Joan leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily, 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-EDMONDS
Olympic leaves Victoria daily, noon and 10 p.m.
Olympic leaves Edmonds daily, 12:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Joan leaves Victoria, 11:15 a.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
St. Princess Elizabeth leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 8 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 1:15 a.m., 5:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

St. 11 leaves Vancouver, 11:15 a.m., arriving Nanaimo 12 noon, 1:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. daily, leaves Nanaimo 8:50 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

St. 12 leaves Vancouver, 11:15 a.m., arriving Nanaimo 12:15 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and midnight.

ANACOSTES
Guilleville leaves Victoria, 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; arrives Anacostes, 4 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; arrives Sidney, 8:40 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR
St. C. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor at 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday only, leaves Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, 8:15 a.m.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE
Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander leave Victoria alternate Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; H. F. Alexander leaves Victoria every Tuesday evening, 10 o'clock for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander arrive Victoria alternate Thursdays nights. H. F. Alexander does not call Victoria northbound, but reaches Seattle each Monday morning.

AIR SERVICE
Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 12:30 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Seattle at 11:15 a.m.; arrives Vancouver at 4 p.m. Leaves Vancouver at 4:45 p.m.; arrives Seattle at 11:15 p.m. and arrives Vancouver at 5:45 p.m.

ORR'S CRUISE
For Colby and the Orre's
LAURENCE A. ORR
LAURENCE A. ORR
LAURENCE A. ORR

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AD SERVICE
Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander leave Victoria alternate Saturdays for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; H. F. Alexander leaves Victoria every Tuesday evening, 10 o'clock for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Ruth Alexander and Emma Alexander arrive Victoria alternate Thursdays nights. H. F. Alexander does not call Victoria northbound, but reaches Seattle each Monday morning.

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For Colby and the Orre's
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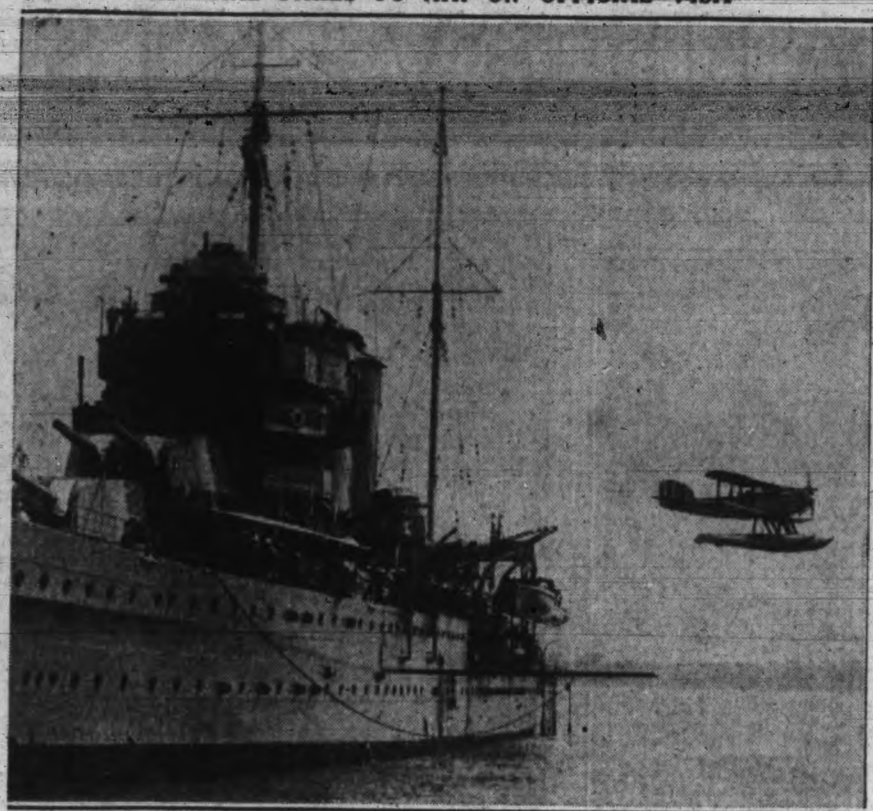
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ADMIRAL TAKES TO AIR ON OFFICIAL VISIT



For the first time in the history of Montreal harbor, it is believed, a plane was catapulted from a ship. Above is shown H.M.S. York, a recent visitor to Montreal, as the scouting seaplane, which she carries as standard equipment, was catapulted from a standing start on deck. The catapult, which is hidden by the superstructure of the ship, uses cordite to speed the carriage on which the plane rests along a thirty-foot runway. Vice-Admiral Sir Matthew R. Best, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies squadrons, Royal Navy, was in the plane. He made a quick start for an official visit to Ottawa, accompanied by the regular pilot.

Around the Docks

WAITING FOR LUMBER

Waiting at Ogden Point for 500,000 feet of lumber to be loaded for European ports in the Ms. Moldanger, which arrived from New Westminster at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Moldanger is expected to sail on Tuesday afternoon for United States ports, where she will complete.

TO MAINLAND

After loading 900,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, Ms. Brynle left Ogden Point at 8 o'clock last night for mainland ports.

PARTHENA TO-MORROW

To load lumber and general freight for the United Kingdom, Ms. Parthena of the Donaldson Line is due here late to-morrow from Vancouver. She will dock at Ogden Point, and is expected to sail Monday.

FROM UNITED KINGDOM

Ms. Corrientes, also of the Donaldson Line, is expected at Rithet's Pier to-morrow with general cargo from the United Kingdom.

OUT OF DRYDOCK

Her summer overhaul and repaint completed, R.M.S. Empress of Japan left the Esquimalt drydock this morning, and proceeded to Vancouver. She is due here outward bound on Wednesday.

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

AUGUST
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China and Japan, August 6.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nanking, and Yokohama, August 12.

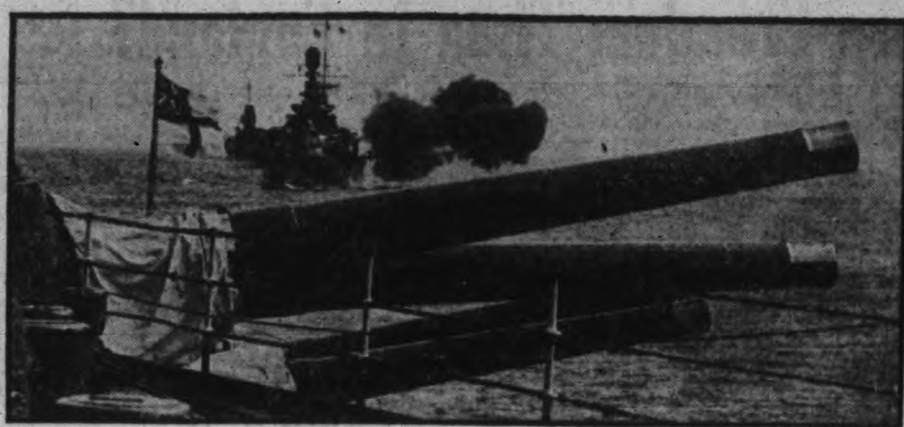
NIYE MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), August 24.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippines, China and Japan, August 26.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, August 28.
HELAN MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), August 27.

TO SAIL
PRESIDENT MAKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines, August 1.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Yokohama, Nanking, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, August 5.

NIYE MARU, Japanese ports (from Vancouver), August 10.<

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

CAMERAS RECORD BRITAIN'S PROUDEST HOURS AS MIGHTY
PARADE ON LAND AND SEA THRILLS KING AND COUNTRY

With thousands of sailors and officers manning the rails, pennants flying, immaculate hulls and turrets gleaming in the sun, the battleships of Great Britain's fleet presented a picture of power as they floated at anchor during the silver jubilee review by King George V. off Spithead, England. The royal yacht Enchantress is shown at right steaming past the saluting warships. Above: The huge guns of H.M.S. Renown fire a salvo during manoeuvres at sea witnessed by the King.

The far-flung power of Britain's navy is evinced in the impressive air view (top) of the jubilee review at Spithead, England. The yacht Enchantress (centre foreground) carries King George V through the monster naval display. Below: The British army, in a great review at Aldershot, England, displayed the land forces at his command. Here a company of cavalry turns "eyes right" as it troops in review before the King, who is pointed out by the arrow, standing under a canopy.

Normandie

Passenger Gets Some New Angles on Biggest Ship

From Correspondent Returning From Summer Tour in Europe

ABOARD SA. NORMANDIE.

SCARCELY had your correspondent crossed the gangplank at Havre into the biggest ship in the world (gross tonnage, 70,290; length, 1,029 feet; beam, 119 feet 6 inches) than he was seized with a case of statistics. For one thing, I could not find the porter with my bags. Plenty of porters were running around with luggage—4,800 pieces, roughly—containing enough French perfume to pleasantly scent the Chicago stockyards, and enough lingerie to make three sets of intimate garments for the Statue of Liberty. But I wanted my own bags, in which were eighty-six different items, including twelve dirty shirts and the ash tray purloined from Fouquet's bistro.

Finally I plunged into the Normandie's labyrinth of corridors, totalling a length of forty-four city blocks and after a brisk hike came upon my cabin, which was eighty feet above the waterline, fifty steps and an elevator ride from the dining-room, and next door to a voluble French couple who argued at a mean rate of 337 words to the minute. I also found the porter, No. 148, and my luggage.

LENGHTY MEDITATIONS

THEN for a stroll on the sun deck (two city blocks in length) to watch our departure from Havre and to meditate on some more examples of the ship's great size.

Both tubes of the Holland Tunnel running under the Hudson River could be put into one of the Normandie's funnels. This would be difficult of accomplishment, however, even though the stern funnel is just a dummy. . . . The swimming pool is 112 feet long, ranging in depth from eight feet at the deep end to three feet at the bar at the shallow end where non-swimmers can practice partial immersion in high-balls and Martinis.

One turn around the promenade deck is more than a sixth of a mile, an unfortunately long distance, because it does not allow a fellow to stroll past the marvelous blonde in the deck chair as often as he would like. . . . The theatre seats 400 people when Hollywood films are shown; practically nobody when French flickers are run. . . . There is a brokerage office aboard, cheerful forecast of the day when voyaging tycoons will watch the quotations and send buying orders—through the seven radio operators—to Wall Street.

ROLLING IN DOUGH

THE KITCHEN is so big it has traffic regulations for its seventy-two cooks and seventy-six assistants and the incoming and outgoing waiters. Any waiter carrying the captain's soup has precedence over all other traffic. I have not been able to count all the waiters, but am certain that if laid end to end they would look very silly. The electric range is sixty feet in length, two-sided, and has sixty ovens for baking 9,500 rolls and cakes a day. No housewife would feel at home on the range. So much pastry is made and eaten that the Normandie has three doctors and a corps of nurses. They are se-

Dire Menace To Peace of World
Rests In Mad Race for Colonies

From London Correspondent LONDON.

COLONIES, spheres of influence, markets closed to all save one favored nation—these things in the troubled year 1935 threaten to disturb the peace and order of the globe as much or more than any other cause that can be immediately named.

The chief trouble-makers are two—Japan and Italy—with Germany a possible third in the not distant future.

More than 400 years ago, when Columbus proved that the seas could be crossed and that there were new lands on the other side, a great scramble began for these territories in the hope of gold, silver, and spices. Spain and Portugal got there first, followed by England and France. Many of the wars which followed were partly concerned with this loot.

In the nineteenth century there began a similar race for territory in Africa and partly so in Asia. As a result of these things and the World War, there are to-day three great colonial empires:

The British, in every corner of the globe.

The French, especially in Africa and Asia.

The Dutch, especially in the East Indies.

Japan is now swallowing up China, section by section. The League of Nations can not do anything about it, for the simple reason that the biggest powers in the league—Britain and France—and the greatest power outside the league—the United States—have not been able to agree to do anything.

WANT MARKET MONOPOLY

Behind all the ostensible and diplomatic reasons given by the Japanese for their course of action, the real truth is they are seeking territory contiguous to Japan, which can supply it with much-needed raw materials, such as iron, coal, minerals, cotton and foodstuffs.

The other object is to make of the vast territory and population of China a closed market for Japanese goods when the Chinese were angered with Japan's policies. A chained China will have to take Japanese goods or none.

Japan's claim that she needs territory to which to send her vast surplus population is just "the bunk." The Japanese are not colonists. One of their own biggest islands is thinly populated because it is too cold. They have held the island of Formosa for many years. But there are few Japanese there, because it is too hot.

AFRICAN WAR NEAR

So far, actual hostilities have not started between Italy and Abyssinia, but they appear inevitable. The real cause of that quarrel is that Abyssinians attacked Italian soldiers.

There are 49,330 pieces of silver in the dining service, which is more than souvenir-seeking passengers can carry away for several additional



Merely heavy black lines on a map—but they tell a story stretching over scores of years, a story of the frenzied race among nations for territory that has left only one independent country in Africa—Ethiopia, the land whose borders are shown by those heavy black lines. Ringed around by the colonies of European nations, this last stronghold of freedom on the continent is menaced by the ambitions of Benito Mussolini, in the mad scramble for colonies, spheres of influence, and exclusive markets which statesmen see as the greatest of all menaces to peace.

Hitler favored grabbing Russian territory in which to settle Germany's surplus population. Der Fuehrer made light of distant

colonies and said they were not worth the bones of a single German soldier. But the British forget that point three of his programme, issued some

ten years ago, virtually demands colonies. When the World War broke out, Germany had quite an empire abroad—especially in Africa. When the war was over, Germany had lost all her colonies.

FOES TOOK COLONIES

In west Africa, Togoland was split between Britain and France. The Cameroons were likewise split, the major part going to France. The vast territory of German East Africa went to Britain, being renamed Tanganyika. The equally vast German Southwest Africa was mandated to the Union of South Africa.

France and the British Empire hold these lands as mandates under the league. Germany can always demand that the league revoke the mandates and give them back.

There can be little doubt that such a demand is going to be made when "Jitter" thinks the hour has struck. German papers have been permitted to discuss the lost colonies and the need for their restoration.

German colonial organizations in the last few months have held many meetings in which the question was agitated. General Paul Lettow-Vorbeck, hero of Germany's fight in East Africa, said the land had supported his army all during the war and could support German civilians the same way.

COLONIES HELD NECESSARY

Rudolf Hess, deputy leader under Hitler, said at the last Nazi party congress in Nuremberg that colonies were not a luxury, but a necessary source of raw materials.

Dr. Paul Rohrbach has been at pains to make a newspaper campaign refuting the idea that the Herreros and other native tribes, formerly under German rule, thought of the Germans as cruel masters. Instead, he said, when, after the war, German consulates were opened in African territory once German, the natives swarmed there and cheered the German flag.

He said the former colonies, if restored, could largely meet Germany's needs for cotton, rubber, coffee, cocoa, vegetable oils, and tropical fruits.

The Cologne Zeitung, with permission of the Nazi government, summed up the case:

"Germany lost her colonies in 1928 through lying and treachery. They do not cease to exist because they were stolen from us. They bear the fruits of German order and German industry."

In short, the colonies stand under a foreign regime that Germany cannot recognize as permanent."

MERRIMAN TALKS

STARTED out this week on a serious stint along philosophical lines but Walter the Boss Printer blew into the newsroom like the wasps at a picnic. Something always happens to blast the philosophical flights.

"The makeup man reports two galleys overset on your stuff so don't write any more junk until it's away," he snapped. "You're wasting good metal."

So instead of the smooth-running line of philosophy here's a jittery column about this and that and stuff gathered on the beat set up before and never published.

HERB LAUGHED LAST

HAROLD PALMER contributes an item telling how Jim White and Herb Shade of Killarney and Goody Duck fame had had a big day fishing near Sidney.

At first they weren't getting any and Herb got drowsy and fed up. While he was taking a nap they dragged up Herb's line and tied a gasoline can on it, then let it down and gave it a tug to awaken him.

The joke was on his friends.

When Herb pulled in his line he had a good one.

The extra weight was just what was needed to sink the line among the fish.

"JUST LIKE HOME"

THIS COMES from Duncan. A padre told it, so it must be all right to print.

A clergyman had twelve sons. They should all be parsons, he decided, but the scapegoat of the family kicked over the traces and became a sailor. All came home for a family reunion.

Eleven sons and the father chatted before a blazing fire.

"I dreamed I was in heaven last night and it was wonderful. It was just like home," said one of the clerical sons.

The sailor son, after trying unsuccessfully to get near the warming blaze, joined in the conversation:

"I dreamed I was in hell last night," he said.

"And what was it like?"

"Rotten. Just like home. I couldn't get near the fire for parsons," said the sailor.

MAC FIRED 'EM

LEAVING the church, we drift to the army.

In the early days of recruiting the Western Scots found itself short of N.C.O.'s, and Big Mackenzie got the job because he had been used to handling men in logging camps.

"Mac, you're a corporal. Here's twenty men. Take them and scrub the huts out," said the captain.

Twenty minutes later the company commander found Mac on his knees scrubbing the floor.

"Where are your men?" he asked in surprise.

"That bunch was no good. I fired the lot of 'em," said the new corporal.

John Watt told me that one, so it must be true.

ON THE BEAT

Met a man who wanted to start a toy factory. "Tons of odd pieces of good lumber are thrown into Victoria mill furnaces," he said. "You pay fifteen cents for a painted piece of wood, from Japan with a couple of chisel cuts in it to class it as a boat."

Another chap had a grouch. "Miles and miles of fine beaches circling Victoria," he said, "and hardly a place on any of them where you can get a drink of water or accommodation for adults to get into a bathing suit."

Was told Dr. W. G. Moore hit a Boston bull with his car the other day. Severed its jugular vein and hurt its shoulder. He clamped up the vein immediately. Took it home. Stitched it up. It's doing all right now.

Met Dick Surphiss, the track star. He told me he can't spare the time for the cinder path now so has turned to boxing, and likes it.

Muzz Patrick, one of his friends told me, is torn between trying for a boxing place at the Olympics or forfeiting his amateur card to enter professional hockey.

And some of his brother Lynn's friends are all excited. Following work-outs with Muzz, Lynn has been practicing at the Armories, and they prophesy ring as well as hockey fame for him, too.

H. Rumford Butt of the United Commercial Travelers won three office fight sweeps in a row. "You stay out of this one unless you take the last ticket," the staff told him when they had a draw on the Louis-Carnet fight. He drew last.

It was the winning ticket.

MIRRED IN STATISTICS

THE CREW number 1,287, the seven standing for the staff of the ship's newspaper. Ever mindful of voyagers' enjoyment of isolation, these salty journa'sts provide us with scarcely a hint of what is happening to important politics or the frame, but tell us at length of the sad plight of a

Nebraska lad who 'wandered into a quagmire and was drowned.

Forward on the promenade deck is the Winter Garden, glass enclosed and full of sixteen kinds of shrubbery, six varieties of roses, and real grass. There is a man to mow the grass. There are forty-one birds, too, probably even to a dove complete

with olive branch. The passengers' thirty-seven dogs, unfortunately, are not quartered near the garden, but are toward the stern, on the sun deck. They are content with the ministrations of an old sea dog who stands ready, in an emergency, to put them into their special life preservers and toss them overboard.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Two Views

By KENNETH DRURY

TWO VIEWS on the one subject that is bothering everybody—what's next, economically speaking?

Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle" and many Socialist works, unsuccessful candidate for governor of California at the last election, who gave the Tories down there such a bad scare, writes "We Choose Our Future" in the current *Esquire* and concludes that capitalism is done for.

John I. Spivak, communist writer and erstwhile magazine editor, personally explores the fields of unrest from Coast to Coast and writes a book, "America Faces the Barricades," published by Covici-Friede, in which he tempers some of his radical optimism and comes to the conclusion there is kick yet in the capitalist system.

SINCLAIR, as would be expected of him, is stimulating reading for Carry McGee, the G.C.P. and allied groups here. Machinery, he says, is not to blame for our contemporary ills. All it has done has been to speed up the process, bringing the inevitable end, which has been that of every civilization where business for private profit has been carried on for a long time.

For instance, they had no machinery in ancient Rome. But, he says, they had capitalism and joint stock companies and speculation and crises and luxury constantly increasing at the top, and misery constantly increasing at the bottom, until in the end the society decayed and collapsed. Machinery has simply intensified the crisis, by bringing about in half a generation in North America what took half a thousand years in Rome.

Compound interest and the over-capitalization it entails, he believes, has piled the load of debt so high on society that it's back is breaking. "The easiest way," Sinclair says, "to realize what happens to us is to do a sum—almost any sum in compound interest. Take a million dollars and put it out at compound interest at 6 per cent for a hundred years, and see what it amounts to, and then you will know why ancient Rome decayed, and why Mussolini isn't going to last as long as he thinks, and why they have Hitler in Germany, and why France is tottering to the edge of another bout of inflation, and why everybody is asking everybody else where we are and what is coming next."

It makes no difference, Sinclair thinks, who owns the bonds, representing the debt load on governments or industry—whether the bankers have them or whether they are held by the small nest-egg coupon clippers. They all go to swell the vitals of the social structure.

"The point is that the stocks and bonds exist and demand dividends and interest and must have them if the profit motive is to operate," he writes. "When there is no longer enough profit to go round, the profit motive fails and production begins to flag and men are out of work. . . . The state has to take over more and more of the burden, more and more of the work done in the country becomes public work; more and more of the money owed for it becomes public debt; until it piles up too high again, and has to be wiped out by another bout of inflation. . . . Four-fifths of the people will go on carrying the other one-fifth as objects of charity until the public debt has got to be such a bulk that even the business men can no longer feel themselves with the idea it can be paid."

Sinclair believes the game of making big money, which was fun while it lasted, is over. So why not summon our nerve and try a new or still more fascinating game—that of building a truly civilized society, making security and comfort for everybody?

OF COURSE, such a view has been before the country for years now and has been preached and analyzed. Spivak wanted to find out just what the reaction of the country was to it and

British General Finds Communism Dead In Russia; Soviet Trend Changes; More Freedom Than In England?

THE AUTHOR of "Russia: Then and Now," published in London by John Murray, is Brigadier-General W. H. Waters. He ought to know his stuff. He was a personal friend of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waters, who was the last of the Soviet Government to wander about the U.S.S.R. "off the tourist's track" so that he could see things for himself. Altogether, he has known Russia for over forty years, including the war years. And he speaks Russian fluently.

General Waters has some surprises in store for us.

Communism, he declares for in-

stance, is dead in the land of the Soviets. The reason is Russian human nature does not like the idea. "Lenin . . ." he writes, "endeavored to introduce pure Communism, but he soon realized that the overwhelming mass of the population, the peasantry, would have none of it in spite of military expeditions. The U.S.S.R. is now, and has been for some years, on a piece-work basis, capitalist in a sense if not in name. . . . Marxism may be the catchword; but there is something different today in the U.S.S.R. The mystical Russian cannot yet assimilate it. Communal ownership he can."

ANOTHER "shock" is this author's discovery that the people of Soviet Russia are, in some respects, at any rate, able to enjoy freedom to an extent which many inhabitants of England must envy!

The Russian to-day, for instance, can buy a drink or a piece of chocolate at any hour of the day or night. He can even buy a ticket in a lottery!

Married couples in Soviet Russia who find living together quite unbearable and who want to separate and start again can get a divorce! All they have to do is to pay a visit to the official concerned and have the

divorces registered. Contrast this procedure with the state of affairs in this country. Here a married couple may loathe the very sight of each other. But only after some careful "sinning" on the part of each other—and a substantial financial outlay—can they dream of mutual release.

ANOTHER little surprise. The author, when staying in an hotel in Leningrad, discovered that the waitress who served him spent her "off" days looking after her sick husband and her eighteen-month-old baby.

"How do you manage about your baby when you are working?" he asked her.

"I keep a nurse for him," the little waitress replied.

It was only with difficulty that he persuaded her to accept a small sum of money with which to buy a toy for her child. At last, however, she took it—"In the spirit in which it was offered."

The author has not yet encountered the waiter in London who hesitates about accepting a tip!

But there are many surprising statements to be found in this book.

John Erskine Turns to Solomon for New Satiric Theme

KING SOLOMON was not so much an all-wise monarch as a sensitive and thoughtful man who would have preferred to spend his days writing poetry and who was pushed into action by the energy of his women kind. Or so, at any rate, suggests John Erskine in his new novel, "Solomon, My Son!"

Mr. Erskine, returning to the vein which made "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" such a readable book, presents Solomon as an Old Testament character surrounded by ultra-modern complications.

Undertaking to build his famous temple, Solomon learns that temples have to be paid for and that King Hiram of Tyre is a shrewd bargainer. To pay him he must raise taxes; doing this brings him up against all those irritations about budget-balancing and trade revival which plague governments to-day.

In addition, Solomon hates to make decisions. First his mother, then a palace concubine, and finally his Egyptian wife, push him along. They make him a king in spite of himself; and the foundation of his wisdom—after he makes fruitless efforts to be a second David—comes in his discovery that it is useless to try to transcend what you were actually born with.

Mr. Erskine has written a smooth, quietly satirical book which discusses modern problems by transplanting them to ancient Judea. His Queen of Sheba, by the way, doesn't go for Solomon at all; instead, she runs away with the subcontractor sent down to build the temple by King Hiram.

You'll find it an enjoyable book. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Forgotten Ventures Of Spanish Into Mid-west Recalled

IF WAS in 1541 that Coronado led his tough Spanish fighting men off on one of the most magnificent wild goose chases in history—the quest for the gold-paved seven cities of Cibola. He found no cities, but he did cover a lot of territory, and he wound up somewhere in Kansas.

What most of us do not realize is that it stimulated the exploring instinct in Spanish authorities in Mexico, so that many other expeditions were sent up through the great plains in succeeding years and the Spanish flag ultimately was carried clear up into Nebraska.

These expeditions are described in "After Coronado," by Alfred B. Thomas. The book quotes liberally from ancient Spanish documents, and is perhaps a little hard for the ordinary reader to get through; but it does present an interesting picture of an immense job of exploration which most of us never so much as heard of.

Mr. Thomas makes it clear that it was not our pioneers who "discovered" the great west. The Spaniards were already familiar with all that region before the English had penetrated far from Quebec and before the Pilgrims reached Plymouth Rock. They saw Pike's Peak generations before Pike came along to give it his name; they traded with such tribes as the Apaches long before our own ancestors had even heard of them.

If you are fond of delving into unknown byways of history, you will find this a deeply interesting book. It is useful as a reminder that this west has a longer history than we commonly realize.

The University of Oklahoma Press is publishing it.

Began at Five

MAYNIE GREIG, author of romances, whose new novel "Marry in Haste" will be published next month by Doubleday, Doran, began writing at the age of five, when she dictated long stories to her mother. At eleven she wrote a long novel called "Love Is the True Marriage Maker." She lives with her husband at Yew Tree House, an old Tudor house in the small Hampshire village of St. Mary Bourne.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY will soon publish English translations of two stories of Norwegian pastoral life, "Sidelong Look, Girl of Norway," and "Solve Suntrap, Boy of Norway," by Hans Aanrud. The translations will be by Dagny Mortenson and Margery W. Bianco.

THE TRANSLATION of "The Last Civilian," by Ernst Glasser, author of "Class of 1902," has just been received by Robert M. McBride and Co. The book, which is a study of the rise of the Nazi movement, is scheduled for October publication.

the extent to which the citizenry, which would have to vote on any change, was moving in the direction of accepting the finished-capitalism doctrine. He spent eighteen months touring from Coast to Coast stopping with farmers, lumber workers, down-and-outers, sitting in relief offices, ever questioning to discover the fundamental attitude of the country. Because of the free flow of ideas across the international boundary and the fact that the general trend in Canada closely follows that in the United States, what he found is equally illuminating on the public mind in this country as it is on that south of the border.

Spivak found lots of trouble, even chaos. But evidence of organized revolutionary sentiment and approval of communists was all but lacking. He found the average worker "essentially a quiet person," still a staunch individualist, and with an "almost pathetic" faith in Roosevelt and the system he represents, although cynical about politicians in the mass.

"Maybe the president will pull us out," as one woman said in a crowd asking the Mayor of Brockton to save them from eviction from their homes.

To his own disappointment and to the relief of Mr. Hearst and other red-baiters (Mr. Bennett in this country), Spivak has to predict that communism will not come just yet, because "I think that the capitalist system in this country still has some distance to go before it falls."

Zweig Sees Biography Gaining As Art; Artist No Politician

THE HOPE that the master minds of Hollywood will realize, when they take up the task of filming his "Marie Antoinette," that history is greater than historians and is easier to cheapen than to better, was expressed by Stefan Zweig, European biographer and novelist.

He commented that better biographies were being written to-day than at any time in the past because biographers were better equipped to reach nearer to actualities.

"We can write history better than could men of previous generations," he said, "because we have seen so much. We have lived in the centre of world-shattering events. The great war was a part of the personal experience of many of us; knowledge of the revolution in Russia enables us better to understand the French Revolution; the famine in Austria and Germany brought home to us the actualities of the famines of the sixteenth century."

The newer psychology has helped us to understand the mind of the past as it has helped us to understand our contemporaries. With our new background we are not so much tempted to idolize as were our fathers.

"And, of course, the materials of history are now so much easier to reach. There are no more secret documents and research is organized."

Mr. Zweig was asked to attempt to define the proper political position of the intellectual, the artist, in the present day.

"Art will survive all this foolishness," he remarked. "The artist is never a good politician. He is too understanding to be able to create slogans which will sway the mass of people, and he is too intelligent to believe in them."

WHEN the Book of the Month Club distributes Clarence Day's new book, "Life With Father," and his earlier work, "God and My Father," this month, it will be the first time that the club has ever selected for its members two books at the same time by the same writer.

LEWIS BROWNE and Mrs. Browne have returned to their home in Santa Monica, Calif., after several months spent in the Levant and Russia. Mr. Browne's new novel, "All Things Are Possible," will be published late next month. He has now taken up work again on his cultural history of the last seven centuries.

Library Leaders

Best renters at The Marlborough Library:

NON-FICTION

CATHERINE, by Kaus.

MILTON, by Rose Macaulay.

STORM WARNING, by Leonid Soboleff.

RATS, LICE AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinner.

CHRONICLES OF BARABBAS, by George Doran.

FAREWELL TO FIFTH AVE., by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

THE PRICE OF PLEASURE, by Charles Graves.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

BLOOD RELATIONS, by Philip Gibbs.

THE FIRST BUS OUT, by Eugene Lezhne.

HERITAGE, by George F. Hummel.

LANDPAKERS, by Brian Penton.

THE PURITAN STRAIN, by Faith Baldwin.

LADY CHATTERLEY'S SECOND HUSBAND, by Jeanne D'Orléans.

THE TRANSCENDENTS, by Mark Van Doren.

NO TRAVELER RETURNS, by D. L. Ames.

ARISING OUT OF THAT, by Horace Annesley Vachell.

DOCTOR'S CHILD, by Eileen Bigland.

NO MOON BUT THIS, by Helen Partridge.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

DESERT SILVER, by Stone Cody.

MURDER IN CHELSEA, by E. C. R. Lorac.

ILL BLACKMAIL THE WORLD, by S. Andrew Wood.

THE DARK ROAD, by Hugh Pendexter.

DEATH JOINS THE PARTY, by J. V. Turner.

THE UNFINISHED CRIME, by Elizabeth Sanay Holding.

THE CAMBERWELL BEAUTY, by Louis Golding.

BEHIND THE WIRE FENCE, by Luke Allan.

THE HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY reports receipt of information that Harry Carr's "Riding the Tiger" has been banned in Japan. The publishers attribute this to Mr. Carr's frank discussion of Japanese military policies.

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MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

New York Metropolitan Opera season; the staunch struggle of a women's committee headed by Mrs. Vincent Astor to raise \$500,000 to put the New York Philharmonic on a continuing basis; the generous aid of Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton which saw the New York Young People's Concert Series through the winter.

In other cities women are giving of time and money in similar worthy affairs.

MUSIC'S "GOOD ANGELS"

CINCINNATI has, for instance, Mrs. Charles F. Taft supporting its symphony, and the Detroit Orchestra was saved recently through the aid of Mrs. Hugh S. Dillman. Cleveland's good angel is Mrs. Dudley Blossom, and Boston has Mrs. William Armes Fisher, who thinks nothing of traveling thousands of miles to arouse enthusiasm for the American Festival and Choral Alliance.

Mrs. Charles Swift, the former Claire Dux, famous singer, has proved such a friend to music in Chicago that the University of Southern California conferred upon her the degree of doctor of music.

In Washington, D.C., Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge sponsors the Library of Congress Festival, where some of the most important modern music has received first-time performance. And Mrs. Paul Wiener owns the Cos Cob Press which makes a point of putting out the works of contemporary composers.

WOMAN AT HEAD OF N.E.M.C.

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS is headed by Mrs. John Alexander Jardine of Fargo, N.D., which a year ago gave a festival in which the entire music represented American composers only. And in many musical circles throughout the United States clubwomen have established a national loan library of orchestral scores from which conductors may borrow for all their instruments.

And in our own province, at the mainland city, another good angel is Mrs. B. T. Rogers, who for many seasons has made up any deficiencies Vancouver's Symphony Orchestra may happen to experience. And so it goes, feminine generosity and energy to the rescue of many a money-pressed community musical project.

SEATTLE SYMPHONY PLAYS AT EXPOSITION

THE MANY friends here of Viola Wasterlain, gifted Pacific Coast violinist, will be pleased to hear that she will be "featured" with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, conductor Basil Cameron, which will conclude a twelve-day engagement next Tuesday evening (August 6) at the San Diego Exposition. There is a possibility that the violinist will be heard here during the early part of next season, and it is said the members of the Sound City orchestra are hoping also to play here again this year.

GREATEST BALLERINA

FEW DAYS ago Mrs. Adeline Genée celebrated her silver wedding in London, where she has been living since her retirement from the stage. Mrs. Genée was the greatest ballerina of her time—the early years of this century. Thirty-seven years ago she went to London from Denmark, intending to stay six weeks. She took London by storm and remained ten years. She

was a hard worker, and would practice a step or pose for months before she considered it good enough to perform in public.

TOSCANINI'S BIG FEES

ONLY RECENTLY this column recorded the big fees paid to many of the world-famed artists and the large fortunes many made from the theatre, the "show" business, including the names of actor-managers, dramatic authors and critics, and dancers.

Perhaps the highest-paid conductor of the day is Toscanini. A few weeks ago the British Broadcasting Corporation gave this great little man \$10,000 for four concerts, which necessitated eleven rehearsals. The New York Philharmonic Society pay him \$100,000 for half a winter season.

It is remembered that Sir Frederic Cowen received \$55,000 when he conducted the orchestra at the Melbourne Centenary Exhibition in 1908, which at that time was considered a huge fee for a conductor.

Referring again to Toscanini, a recent impression, written by Sir Landon Ronald, an outstanding English conductor, and appearing in *The Musical Times*, is timely and quite interesting. The musical knight says: "From the moment Toscanini appears on the platform, walking quickly, baton in hand, you feel that he is there purely for business. He bows graciously but inspires you with the idea that he does not want or care for the fuss which the public is obviously out to make of him."

IS MUSICIANS' CONDUCTOR

TOSCANINI is, above all, the musicians' conductor. Why it is that the public go mad about him is a mystery to me. I have heard him described as a magician, a wizard, a veritable Svengali. All this is sheer nonsense. Toscanini is a very great conductor and a very great musician—nothing more or less. He has no tricks, no mannerisms, and even his baton is unattractive and at times difficult to follow. Regarded as a concert artist, he lacks, to my mind, the magnetic personality which Nikisch possessed more than any other conductor I have ever seen. But the results which Toscanini gets from the orchestra are colossal. In my opinion his tempi are nearly always absolutely correct; his phrasing is exquisite; and his readings are intensely musical. At no time does he seem to say, "Listen to my ideas as to how this should be rendered." It is always "This is what Beethoven wrote, and here are his markings." And you get pure, unadulterated Beethoven or Puccini or Elgar or any other composer.

Herein lies his greatness, his true musicianship. And he knows to the finest point how to communicate all this to the orchestra without fuss, without ranting. And the orchestra men worship him because they recognize in him a great master who knows what he wants and who knows exactly how to get it.

OTHER GREAT CONDUCTORS

WHO have not the opportunity out west to see and hear the great conductors, can only imagine and picture their personal magnetism, their innate (in most cases) musicianship and rhythmic pulse, their readings of the great works, and that communicative something that lies between him, the music and the listener.

In London, for instance, one may see Sir Thomas Beecham, Weingartner,

Pit Henry Wood, Dr. Adrian Boult, Sir Landon Ronald, Dr. Malcolm Sargent, Bruno Walter, Barbirolli, Sir Hamilton Harty, Albert Coates, Koussevitzky and Toscanini.

HOW A LUNCH BEQUEATHED FAMOUS COMEDIAN

HOW A FAMOUS singer-comedian reckoned that a certain lunch cost him over \$9,000 can be told in the following:

George Grossmith, whose obituary notice appeared in this column a week or so ago, was the son of George Grossmith, known as "George the Second," who on a certain occasion accepted the offer to play in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera productions made by D'Oyly Carte of the opera company of that name. He had invited George Grossmith to lunch—a lunch so good that by the end of it he was willing to accept a figure about \$13 a week lower than the one he had stipulated for at the beginning. As time went by, the productions proving so successful, that has already been said, "George the Second" found his willingness to appear at reduced fees worked out to over \$1,800.

BUDAPEST'S FESTIVAL

JOSEPH SZIGETI, one of the greatest Hungarian violinists, heard in this city a season ago, has been enjoying the fruits of his violinistic talents in England and many European centres. In the "June fortnight" festival at Budapest he played the Beethoven violin concerto with the Hungarian Philharmonic, Fritz Reiner conducting. Excepting this divine work, this festival was devoted to works by contemporary modern Hungarian composers, Dohnanyi, Kodaly, and Bartok, who provided the music for an evening of ballets, one or two it is said of which, are likely to find their way into international repertory.

Verdi's "Aida" was chosen for the first of the opera performances, and an open-air performance of "Tannhauser" in the famous park of Count Esterhazy. On a Sunday a most interesting event was the pilgrimage to Estergom Cathedral to hear Liszt's "Coronation Mass," a rare opportunity of hearing this composition which was written for the crowning of Franz Joseph as apostolic king of Hungary, and was the last of Liszt's major works.



Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards (left) and Mrs. Vincent Astor also came to the rescue of musical organization in distress.



When world-famed orchestras and music were threatened with bankruptcy it was these women who came to the rescue. Above are Mrs. Vincent Astor (left) and Mrs. Pierpont M. Hamilton.

Cycle Tour Making Woman Happy Is Man-sized Job; Emotions Complicate Her Problems

It's the Way Young Folk Are Now Seeing England

By JAMES K. NESBITT

LONDON.

IF YOU feel like a bit of exercise and are prepared to do without luxuries and even modern conveniences, one of the finest ways to see England is by bicycle. It is cheap and it is interesting and it gives you a chance to meet people who would otherwise escape your notice. You find in all sorts of out-of-the-way places and have strange experiences you would never have as a member of a conducted tour party.

There is in England what is known as the Youth Hostels Association, which operates a string of hostels all over the country. Only cyclists and hikers may use them. There are no sheets and few of them have hot water. In some you go to bed by candlelight. But all are spotlessly clean and airy, and in them you meet young folk of all nationalities, including many Canadians who this year are using the bicycle as a means of seeing the country.

You sleep in large rooms, sometimes as many as twenty-five persons to a room. There may be as many as five or six nationalities in that room. In them Canadians are looked upon as foreigners, for when they get talking together the English boys declare they never knew what it is all about. The association is affiliated with similar organizations on the Continent, and its members may travel in Germany, France and Holland under the same auspices.

The beauty about bicycling is that you travel light. There are no worries about clothes. An open-necked shirt, a pair of knickerbockers and a blazer fill the bill beautifully. You need not worry about tips. There is no schedule to maintain. You go where you like and arrive at the time best suited to you. And you see much more of the country from the seat of a bicycle than from the seat of a train or a motor car.

I WAS one of three Canadians who made a week's bicycle tour from London to Cambridge, Ely and other places of interest in a sixty-mile radius from the metropolis.

It is fifty miles by splendid road from London to Cambridge. This is a good run to a bicycle. It is fairly level country and the main road is really excellent. The first stage of interest north of London is Bishop's Cleeve, where Cecil Rhodes, the great empire-builder, was born. His statue suitably remembers him in the main thoroughfare. Is there any village in England which was not the birthplace of some great man whose statue now graces the main street, and incidentally is a nuisance to modern traffic?

Saffron Walden is a quaint old-world village tucked away behind the main London-Cambridge Road. There seems to be nothing modern about this village except an F. W. Woolworth store, which looks quite out of place between an old church and a thatched cottage. Time must stand quite still in Saffron Walden. Many of the houses are of the fifteenth century. There is an old castle on the hill and a fine eighteenth-century formal garden is worth a visit.

Cambridge, of course, is full of interest, and two or three days can quite easily be spent there. A bicycle is not out of place in the famous university town, as it seems just about the entire population rides them.

FIFTEEN miles north of Cambridge we came to the ancient town of Ely, where one of the great cathedrals of England is located. It dominates the landscape for miles around. Its stately towers can be seen six miles away, rising over the fields and small hills.

There is nothing much to Ely except the cathedral, but surely that is enough. Ely is one of the ancient cathedrals of the land and one of the simplest. Its great octagon tower is the glory of Ely and its Lady Chapel is its simple beauty. In this chapel all the heads of the statues are missing. They were knocked off by Cromwell's men, the guides will tell you.

The Church of Ely has been a cathedral since 1109. Until the Reformation, however, the religion of Henry VII, it was primarily the church of a great Benedictine monastery. There seems to be no logical reason for its erection, except to the glory of God and the comfort of the monks. Today its parishioners fill only a small portion of the great building.

The Octagon Tower is magnificent. There can be nothing quite like it in any other cathedral. It has an interesting history. When the square Norman Tower fell in 1222, Alan of Walsingham, the abbot, conceived the idea of building an eight-sided tower on the site. Its height, its windows and its simple beauty make Ely one of the finest of the ancient cathedrals. Mention Ely to anyone who has been there, and he immediately thinks of the Octagon Tower.

EIGHTEEN miles of bicycling across uninteresting fenland into the teeth of a howling wind is not exactly pleasant. Indeed most of the time it was a hiking expedition. It was possible to pedal for about four miles and then it was absolutely necessary to get off and walk for two miles. There is fine farming country in this district, and despite the wind the farmers and their wives and families were out in the fields.

At the end of this road we came across the tiny village of St. Ives. Few people in England know there is a second village of St. Ives. Mention the name and they immediately think of St. Ives in Cornwall. But this one is in Huntingdonshire, and it was the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell. The people of the village are very proud of the fact, and Oliver's statue stands in the market place. The River Ouse is nearby and two miles along a woodland path beside the river brings you to the isolated village of Houghton, where the Youth Hostels have headquarters in an ancient, draughty mill which was mentioned in Domesday Book. The stairs creak in this place, the wind howls about the windows and the trees swing against the outside. It is very eerie, especially in the middle of the night, when you hear noises such as creaking stairs. Everyone in the hostel that night sat up in their beds quite speechless. Candles were lit and a search started. The ghost was found to be a drunken tramp.

RETURNING from Cambridge to London we ran into the review of the Royal Air Force by the King. After an hour and a half wait at one of the main crossroads the King and his two elder sons drove by, and half an hour later nearly 800 planes flew over, while the King took the salute at Duxford Airfield. It was an unexpected highlight of our bicycle jaunt and quite enjoyable.

After a night at the hotel at Buckhurst Hill we bicycled south towards London and crossed the Thames on our way to Canterbury to see the Cathedral. This town itself is very ancient, and its winding, narrow streets and stone wall belong entirely to the past. The cathedral is very fine and is much larger than it appears from the exterior. It is full of history and one can spend hours there.

Some miles from the cathedral is the village of Westerham, where General Wolfe lived and died.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THANK you, Doctor Horney, for the information.

Now that you have told us, in scientific manner, that love and the emotional side of our natures are over-rated, maybe there will be gay and independent change in women.

It is foolish, perhaps, the way most of us let our interests become intertwined with those of a special man; the way we cannot concentrate on our work or our food or our health unless the world is right with him. But most of us did not know there was an escape!

We supposed, that being women, we would love men, and grieve when they grieved, and rejoice when they rejoiced, and always find our supreme happiness in our relationship with them.

Love, Doctor Horney, as every

woman and man, too, for that matter, knows, has its high moments and its low moments. To be utterly free from both might be monotonous, but at least it would relieve the general humidity, these midsummer days, if we could think of love as a book, to be read when we pleased and closed when there was work to be done.

NEED HELP IN NEW ERA

ONLY, BEING women, trained for centuries in a school where custom and usage have made us emotionally dependent, we may need some assistance in this new independent mood, which puts women's careers on a parity with love.

Dr. Karen Horney, New York psychiatrist, told thousands at the convention of Federation of Women's Clubs at Seattle that women are afraid to take their rightful places in

the economic and political fields because they overrate love and the emotional side of their lives. Dr. Horney is quite right in stating the reason that women are retarded. As to whether or not women will ever be able to overcome this attitude is a far different matter.

After all, why should we?

If a woman wants a career, or a certain business success more than anything else in the world, then that desire has solved the emotional problem for her. Usually, though, such a desire comes as part of a sublimation.

After all, the roots of the human race go deeply into the emotional soil of women's lives. To most of us, it is still of vital importance to know that a man's key will turn in the apartment door, or his step will sound on the veranda at 6 o'clock each

night. Most of us find Johnnie's grades in arithmetic pretty important and take a peculiar delight in preparing the pies or puddings that those whom we love like best.

DISJOINED CAREER IS DIFFICULT

FOOLISH? Perhaps. A waste of time? It all depends on what you want to do with your time, on what you want from life.

The ideal arrangement, of course, is to combine a career in which a woman functions as an interesting, sympathetic, necessary personality with the role of home-maker in which she becomes part of a unit of people who love.

"Overrating of love frequently degrades other pursuits outside this sphere to something of secondary importance," Dr. Horney continues.

It is true that man's work is his life, and his love is a thing apart—no less vital or important because of it. It would be splendid if the same situation could figure in women's lives. No woman wants to repeat the role of Sweet Alice who wept with delight when Ben Bolt went around beaming, and trembled in fear at his frown. We want to be free, happy individuals.

Apparently, since we can if we know how, the thing to do is to reorganize contemporary society. In the position in which most women are placed there is no escape from the emotional bondage. Still, if the door were opened, it is a pretty fair guess that not many women would want to go places, anyway.

Maybe Doctor Horney will give us some rules. Plenty of women would be glad to try them.

Waterfalls Double Cascade Tumbles Down Near Parson's Bridge

Let us hasten to Kelvin Grove, Bonnie Lassie O! Through its masses let us rove, Bonnie Lassie O! Where the glens rebound the call Of the roaring water's fall. Through the mountain's rocky hall, Bonnie Lassie O!

—Robert Burns.

By A. L. PETER STUBBS

WITHIN a stone throw of the Island Highway, just six miles from the centre of Victoria, is one of the loveliest of waterfalls—a double cascade over which a river tumbles madly in its headlong plunge to freedom and the sea.

Yet a thousand cars glide by on the cement smoothness of this highway, and hardly one stops to see the waterfall so close by.

It is not because the motorists are blind. If you were to drive to Colwood and back a hundred times you would not see a waterfall, or even a suspicion of a waterfall.

Nature is sometimes an expert at the game of hide-and-seek, and in this case she has well hidden her masterpiece from the eye of man.

Perhaps you have noticed just past Parson's Bridge a bulb plantation on the right with rows of greenhouses in the rear. Behind the glass houses the gently sloping land breaks, the earth slides steeply down to where the cataract roars its welcome.

Kelvin Grove, the farm of Neil and Malcolm Pollock, has long held the secret of Millside Falls, but an account of no selfishness on the brother's part. They have even built a table to seat forty people in the shade of the trees at the bottom of the falls for the chance picnic that might come along.

Winding slow, around the feet of giant conifers, the quiet Mill Stream suddenly casts off its



MILLSIDE FALLS

bonds to dash with gay abandon over the rocks and boulders down to a deep pool fifty feet below.

This pond is a fine bathing hole. When the tide comes in, the water is warm; and all around is clear sand where you can lie and get a sun tan. Over a rocky path you can scramble, up the side of the ravine with the cascades almost touching your feet, right up to the top where the silent water rushes over the edge.

You can wander along the bank of the creek to a thin wooden bridge across which is a dried-out swamp. Here, a short time ago, you would have found large plants with queer yellow flowers looking something like tropical lilies.

Some people were so impressed with these flowers, according to Neil Pollock, that they set to and began to dig the plants up. They were disappointed to learn the exotic blooms belonged to the common skunk cabbage.

THE MILLSIDE FALLS seem to have slipped lately into obscurity. Years ago they were better known. The lovely cascades helped to drive the wheels of industry, for a mill once stood in Kelvin Grove. This mill was in operation long before the Craigflower Mill started.

A man by the name of McKenzie was in charge of this mill when it ground out its first sack of flour, and, strange as it may seem, he was the namesake of the man who first operated the Craigflower Mill, though no relation. James McKenzie and Mrs. Weir, two descendants of this pioneer, are at present living at Parson's Bridge.

Some of the braces which supported the dam during the mill days when flour and oatmeal were ground in this rural paradise, can still be seen above the first cascade.

Even before the white man came the Millside Falls were known. In one of the fields at Kelvin Grove are neat mounds of stones. Evidently the Indians must have thought that down these cascades the canoes of the braves would shoot quicker to the happy hunting grounds.

"I don't suppose you would know, but in one of our old school books—in the Third Reader, if I remember rightly—there was a story of a hunter who got lost in the woods of Vancouver Island," Neil Pollock said.

"One night, after chasing deer on the banks of the Mill Stream, he lit a fire to keep away the wolves. The flames caught on to the underbrush, and blazed into a forest fire. The hunter ran away firing his gun into the air to draw attention to his plight. When his last shot had gone he threw his gun away and stumbled blindly on. He managed to reach the beach before fatigue and the forest fire overtook him.

"A short time ago we found an old gun in the fields close by to the falls," Mr. Pollock declared. "If that story is true, that gun must have belonged to the hunter.

WHETHER in verdant savagery or chained in the path of civilization, the Millside Falls have remained the same. The water slips down the creek to bubble with laughter over the rocks now as it did a hundred or a thousand years ago. Only the whispering waterfall has sometimes had its moments of ill-humor.

When the floods were on after the short cold snap the island experienced last January, the Millside Falls became an angry, swirling mass of water. This river, rose to ten feet above its normal level and raced over the rocks down the ravine in one solid sheet of water.

When the Equinox and Nanaimo Railway embankment collapsed, millions more gallons of water were thrown down this channel. The turgid, swollen Millstream overflowed its banks, washed away rocks and tore down trees. Two giants of the forest, fully four feet through at the base, which had watched the silent creek flow by for a century, were uprooted.

The farmhouses at Kelvin Grove shook when the freshet was at its worst. The whispering waterfall had become a thundering maelstrom. One night a wooden motor car bridge, built by the Pollock brothers above the falls, was washed away. No one saw it happen, and no one has seen a piece of it since.

Nature has only short fits of temper and soon her calm returns. Except for the lost bridge and the debris, the floods did little damage to the waterfall. Now you can wander safely—

Where the glens rebound the call Of the roaring water's fall.

Child Ways

Friendships Involve Factors Parents Miss in Applying Adult Gauge

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

CHILDREN have odd ways of choosing friends, or they often seem odd to parents.

Mrs. Smith cannot understand why Charles won't chum up with her best friend's boy and prefers big, awkward Herman down the street. Herman is two years older than Charles, never combs his hair and believes that manners are something you have in a war.

But Herman has virtues quite hidden from the casual eye. He can take any mongrel dog and train him to do tricks. He has a tender voice and sleep ways, yet somehow underneath his awkward mildness there is strength and a way of getting things done that thrills small Charles.

Mother's best friend's songs clean, immaculate indeed, and as polite as they come, but he is selfish and conceited about nothing. He talks and acts with grace, but underneath it all there is weakness perfectly apparent to Charles, who wouldn't, by the way, know what the words meant.

SUPERVISION VERSUS SELECTION One of the greatest mistakes many mothers make is a distressing tendency to discredit the playmates their children choose, and to insist on selecting their companions.

Naturally, there must be supervision, because children may gravitate toward unfortunate friendships, as well as to the boy or girl of worth. That doesn't do at all, and the parent has every right to step in and declare an embargo. But that is different from such a friendship as Charles' and Herman's.

If Charles' mother only knew it, her boy is good for the other, too, and certainly Herman has some rights in the world. Twice in the week he has gone upstairs, washed his face and brushed his hair when Charles said frankly, "Herman, why don't you keep yourself clean?" And when Charles said, "You'll never be a soldier or a policeman because you're too fat," Herman determined then and there to lose those too-tall shoulders back.

CHILDREN ACCEPT CHILD CRITICISM Children may take criticism from children they care for much more to heart than the advice of parents. It might surprise us if we could check just how much character is built at home and how much by associates.

Nothing breaks a child's heart so completely as hearing his mother disparage his friends. A little girl said, "Mother, don't you like any of my friends? You don't like Mary because she broke my lamp; you don't like Jane because she never asks me over but comes here all the time. And you don't like Beale because she gets so many new dresses. I like them all, and it makes me feel badly to hear you go on."

He mother thought it over and concluded the child was right. Unconsciously she had adopted a critical attitude to each one in the little group.

It is well to trust a child's instincts in his attachments. I repeat that investigation and supervision are necessary, but we should use care. Too often the standards of the adult are superficial. Real virtues and other influences good for our children may be concealed under unprepossessing exteriors, or camouflaged by unfortunate mannerisms. And that little word—jealousy—you too, often enters into judgment. There was, you know, the matter of Beale and her dresses.

IT is reasonable to suppose that in another year, barring acts beyond our control and political stupidity, the spring of 1936 will find us with very bright times ahead.

—William Guggenheim, New York financier.

PEOPLE think being a duke must be great fun. Well, it has its advantages, but I am not quite sure I am glad I was born a duke.

—Duke of Manchester, recently sentenced to prison for fraud.

His statue stands in the main crossroads. Canadians are always taken over that statue. A few miles away is a thatched-roof cottage where Pitt the younger lived. Then come Leeds Castle and Hever Castle, two famous old residences. Limsfield is a tiny village in Surrey and its churchyard contains the remains of the celebrated composer Delius, who was buried there only a few months ago.

BICYCLING is one delight and surprise after another. It is very easy to find your way about, too. The roads are splendidly marked and the police and the automobile association's officer give splendid service. At every crossroads are signposts and the mileage is all marked. You always know where you are and how far you must go before you reach your destination.

Tandem bicycles are in great favor in England at the present time. In Cambridge there is a bicycle that seats seven persons, but of course that is quite a novelty. The bicycle has had an amazing return to popularity in the last year. Thousands of young people have taken to the road for their exercise, and each evening during the summer months they turn out for a spin along the crowded highways. Why there are not more mishaps is a mystery. Epping Forest is a popular resort, and the road there is crowded with bicyclists each evening. The boys and girls go home from their offices, a distance of ten miles, have a hurried meal, don shorts and start out to ride fifteen or twenty miles before dark. Such good exercise is having its results, and hundreds of young folk are now bronzed and muscular from their hours on the road.

"Wolves"

From a New York Correspondent NEW BROADWAY slang for gold-diggers is "wolves." Wolves in chic clothing, maybe. And pay-boys who have had the wool pulled over their eyes usually take it on the lam.

All right, skip it. Perhaps the heat's got me. If it isn't the heat it's the perdition of this department's cool-headed friends who go off to Maine or Nova Scotia in July and send back nothing but bromide taunts in fun-lined envelopes.

Getting back to Broadway wolves, though, they're finding ways to beat New York's new law against breach-of-promise suits. Unwary males are charged with breach of civil contract, failure to pay "wages," and even larceny in cases where men take back jewelry which they've provided while under the spell of artificial night-night moon.

Some other wolves—these in almost no clothing at all—are the concession gals who peddle flowers, dolls, cigarettes, perfumes and such in the cabarets. Prices they ask make you think of Germany during the million-marks-for-a-loaf-of-bread days, but their brass manners embarrass many a tourist into buying, with big tips in the bargain.

No Getting Lost

A KEEN card player who likes to solve his own playing problems sends in this story about the large numbers of city folks who at this season of the year take to exploring mountain trails and streams. Your smart ones, it seems, now do not worry about getting lost in the woods, because each carries a deck of cards. Yes, ordinary playing cards.

Whenever one of them realizes he can't find his way back through the wilderness, he just starts making a playing solitaire. Sometimes he has to play fifty or a hundred games. But sooner or later a kibitzer will look over his shoulder and say, "Why don't you play the black eight on the red nine?"

VERSE

GOLD

The world is full of gold to-day: I never saw so much before. It makes a trail along the beach, And on the cliffs against the sky. It burns like beacons set on high. That only those who climb can reach. I took the road beside the shore, And then the path that threads the comb. And everywhere I saw the bloom. A grand triumphant blaze of bloom. —Owen Castle in Christian Science Monitor.

SONG FROM "RUDDIGORE" (Gilbert)

In a garden full of posies Cometh one to gather flowers, And he wanders through the bowers, Tying with the wanton roses. Which, uprising from their beds, Hold on high their shameless heads. With their pretty lips a-pouting, Never doubting, never doubting He would gather aught but roses.

In a nest of weeds and nettles, Lay a violet half-hidden, Hoping that his glance unbidden Yet might fall upon her petals; Though she lived alone, apart, Hope lay nestling at her heart. But alas, the cruel making Set her little heart a-breaking. For he gathered for his posies Only roses—only roses!

Up the Hills of Eden

By HELEN WELSHIMER

TWO must go to Heaven. There's no single lane To the splendid kingdom, But no wind or rain Can restrain the pilgrims Coming land in hand Up the hills of Eden To the borderland.

HOW could anybody, Then, be almost there, Watching towers gleaming When the day was fair? Standing at the outskirts, Confident and gay— How could two sight Heaven, Dear, then lose the way?



Gold Price

Is It Headed For Higher Levels?

ALL THE MAJOR COUNTRIES of the world, with the exception of France, are already off the Gold Standard and all signs point to the early dissolution of the "Gold Bloc." When this time arrives and the entire world is off the Gold Standard, two questions will naturally arise: (1) What will happen to the price of gold? (2) How will the gold mines of the world, and especially the gold mines of Canada, be affected?

In this connection, says the June issue of H. R. Bain's Canada's Gold, it is fair to assume that the demand for gold will continue with unabated vigor. It will be required for international trade balances, for hoarding, for building up larger governmental gold reserves for currency requirements, and this demand may send the price of the yellow metal soaring.

The President of the United States has authority to increase the price of gold to \$41.34 an ounce. The price may go higher than this figure.

One thing is certain: the demand for gold will increase during the next few decades and while the time may come when the world may not require gold, that day is so far in the distance that the present generation or succeeding generations need have no cause for alarm. Gold must be considered the keystone of the world's financial economy, and the outlook is brighter for those countries that are considered gold-producing countries, and in this category Canada stands third among the nations of the world.

In view of the present financial situation, it is possible that France may follow other leading countries of the world and forsake the Gold Standard. For this reason it is interesting to note the position of different countries in their relation to the Gold Standard. The following countries were still on the Gold Standard early in June, 1935: Albania, Dutch East Indies, Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, France, Lithuania, and Poland. These countries which have already abandoned gold are shown in the accompanying table:

Table Showing Countries Which Have Abandoned the Gold Standard:

	Date of Deprivation
Argentina	Nov., 1929
Australia	March, 1930
Austria	Sept., 1931
Belgium	March, 1935
Bolivia	1930
Brazil	Dec., 1929
British India	Sept., 1931
British Malaya	Sept., 1931
Bulgaria	Oct., 1931
Canada	Sept., 1931
Chile	April, 1932
Colombia	Jan., 1932
Costa Rica	Jan., 1932
Cuba	b
Czechoslovakia	Feb., 1934
Denmark	Sept., 1931
Dominican Republic	b
Egypt	Sept., 1931
Ecuador	June, 1932
Estonia	June, 1933
Finland	Oct., 1931
Germany	June, 1931
Greece	April, 1932
Guatemala	April, 1933
Haiti	b
Honduras	April, 1933
Hungary	b
Ireland	Sept., 1931
Italy	May, 1934
Japan	Dec., 1931
Jugoslavia	f
Latvia	Oct., 1931
Mexico	Aug., 1931
New Zealand	April, 1930
Nicaragua	Jan., 1932
Norway	Sept., 1931
Pakistan	Sept., 1931
Panama	b
Paraguay	c
Peru	d
Peru	May, 1932
Philippines	Apr., 1933
Portugal	Oct., 1931
Romania	May, 1931
Russia	b
Salvador	Oct., 1931
Siam	June, 1932
Spain	1920
Sweden	Sept., 1931
Turkey	1915
Union of South Africa	Jan., 1933
United Kingdom	Sept., 1931
United States	Sept., 1933
Uruguay	Apr., 1929
Venezuela	Sept., 1930

Notes: (a) Since December, 1932, exporters of certain articles have received a premium, while importers have had to pay a surcharge. (b) The United States dollar is in use in these countries. (c) Currency based on Argentine peso. (d) Silver standard until March, 1932, when gold standard legally adopted. (e) State monopoly on foreign exchange. (f) Premium established October, 1932, for all exchange transactions although official rate maintained near gold parity. (Compiled from Moody's.)

A CITIZEN who merely believes and does not live his life according to his belief is a dangerous, unpatriotic citizen.

—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin.

MOTHER should forget bridge. Husbands should come first in the home, then children. Daughters should not smoke. They should do housework.

—Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Van Dine's Hobbies

WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT (S. S. Van Dine to mystery fans) raises bottles and collects rare porcelain and first editions. But his principal hobby is doping out horse races. He has a system all his own that is a cross between the Einstein theory and a Dow-Jones market report. And his apartment is a mess of racing papers, scratch sheets and form charts, with a telephone head-set he uses for talking to his bookies. Bets every day and wins more often than not.

Paul Bunyan

THE LEGEND of Paul Bunyan originated with loggers. He is the lay saint of the logging camps, the mighty glorification of woodmen by woodsmen.

He was born

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Poor old "Chummy."

Yes, he's gone to the dog doctor and he may not come back. "Chummy" is a pal of all the kids at the lake and as he lives next door to me I see plenty of him. He's an old brown Cocker Spaniel and he's twelve years old. He's pretty fat and he's not as active as he used to be, but he still likes the water and that's the trouble with him. He's got a nasty sore in his ear and the dog doctor said the only way to get it to heal was to keep him out of the water. But I guess "Chummy" figures he might as well be dead if he can't go in the water with us kids and have fun.

They tied him up and tried to keep him out of the water, but the minute he was untied he'd make a dive for the water. He doesn't understand he shouldn't go in the water cause there's nobody out at the lake that can talk dog language and poor old "Chummy" he hasn't been to school so he don't understand what we talk about.

But he's a good sport, is "Chummy." He doesn't complain when his ear is sore. He's ready to play with us if he gets a chance and we all love him even if he has a flea or two on him.

The other day the lady who owns him took him to the city and gave him to the dog doctor to fix up.

"If poor old 'Chummy' can't get better, I guess we'll have to do away with him," she said when she came back. "I can't bear to see an animal suffer."

We all kind of felt sad for "Chummy" and we don't want him to suffer, but we don't want to see him die. So we are all remembering "Chummy" in our prayers at night.

But while old "Chummy" isn't here just now we have a stick of dynamite in his place. We call him "Rags." He's a special kind of British sheep dog. They wanted to get more pep in the dog and they sure did. "Rags" is full of springs and electric batteries, I think. He's never still. He's a pretty good size dog and he had long hair until they clipped him. Now he looks like a small lion. In clipping him they left some long hair on the end of his tail and on his feet so they look as though he's got sock on, and on his head.

But you should see him dive off the springboard. Boy, they had nothing in the Shrine Circus like "Rags." You just throw a stick into the water and "Rags" dashes along the float, up the diving board and leaps twenty feet out into the water.

And you can't tire him out. Your arm will get sore throwing things out into the water before he will quit and if you're not paying attention to him he'll come up and shake water all over you.

But I don't like dogs like "Rags" as much as I do dogs like "Chummy." And why do we get so attached to our dogs? When I lost "Peter" when he was run over by a motor car, and when I had to get rid of "Laddie" I felt kind of sad and I guess if I live to be a hundred I'll never forget them and their kind eyes.

Most men and boys love dogs and I just read where Frederick the Great was supposed to have said: "The more I see of men, the more I like dogs." Well, that wasn't very nice, but perhaps the men he knew weren't nice.

Anyhow, Frederick the Great was a devoted dog lover, and usually had one as his constant companion on his campaigns. A courtier, who could not imagine his master being otherwise than absorbed in affairs of state, was surprised to find him one evening "sitting on the ground with a big platter of fried meat, from which he was feeding his dogs. He had a little rod with which he kept order among them and shoved the best bits to his favorites."

One of Frederick's dogs earned his gratitude because he remained quiet when the slightest sound would have apprised the enemy of their whereabouts.

William of Orange, on the other hand, they say, owed his freedom to a timely alarm raised by—some say, a pug, others a spaniel.

Though our earlier monarchs prized dogs on account of the sport they were able to show, some loved them as companions. Richard the Second had a favorite greyhound, whose friendliness to the Duke of Lancaster led the King to remark: "This dog acknowledges no other master than the King of England."

The toy spaniels that are now known after one of the Stuarts had previously been the privileged favorites of Queen Elizabeth, in whose day they were supposed to possess healing powers, their warmth drawing pains from the human body, I have been told. A sister-in-law of Louis XIV used them for another purpose. On being told the invention of the eiderdown quilt she remarked, "I never in my life heard of an eiderdown quilt. What keeps me warm in bed are six little doggies which lie around me. No quilt is so warm as the good doggies."

Henry VII is said to have ordered the destruction of mastiffs because one of them had dared to bait a lion, the kind of beasts. A later prince, with finer admiration of courage, took under his special protection a bulldog that had survived the combat with a lion.

One of the world's famous speeches was concerning a dog. It was delivered by Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri when representing the plaintiff in an action claiming damages for the wanton shooting of his dog by a neighbor. The jury, after two minutes' deliberation, awarded \$500 instead of the \$200 asked.

Only Three Years But He's Strong

"He'll be a strong fellow when he grows up," say Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Richot of Winnipeg, Man., as they point to their three and one-half-year-old son, William, as he twists the bars of his crib. William, they say, has been "breaking" his way out of the crib since he was two years of age. It has been almost completely demolished.

The lad, they claim, recently picked up a tub containing four pails of water and threw it on the ground. Again, he shoved

his two-year-old brother into a tool box and dragged him around the house.

He was a little shy about performing in front of strangers last week, and resented being asked to pick up a log of cordwood when he was all dressed up in his Sunday best. He finally seized it by one end and dragged it.

"The codfish lays 10,000 eggs," The homely hen lays one; The codfish never cackles To tell you what she's done. And so we scorn the codfish, And the homely hen we prize, Which demonstrates to you and me That it pays to advertise."

That it pays to advertise."

REMARKABLE ACTION PICTURES TAKEN UNDER WATER SHOW LIFE-SAVING ACTS



In the left picture, a woman lifesaver shows you what to do if, in trying to save a drowning man, he should grasp your wrists. Pulling back from the struggling "victim," the rescuer places her leg on his neck. Then, with the leverage thus obtained, she is enabled to push him away and break his grip on her wrists, and to try for another hold which will permit her to seize him in such a way that she can tow him to the surface, and bring him to shore. In the right scene, the feminine lifesaver reveals the best way to approach and take hold of a drowning man. Note how she has manoeuvred him in front of her, and has seized his wrist. It is now impossible for him to reach her in his frantic struggles. At the same time, she is in a position to draw up in front of her, place her left hand around his chest and, after she has reached the surface with her burden, strike out with her right hand for shore.



—Photos, American Red Cross

Jimmy Grasshopper

This Little Fellow Jumps Away From Home But a Water Lily Made Him Sick And He Got Home Fast.

Grasshoppers are around again and naughty boys are doing cruel things to them. Why is it boys always think of mean things to do to worms and bugs and birds? Perhaps they learn it from their fathers.

Some boys and men are using grasshoppers for bait for catching fresh water bass. That's not very nice, but maybe it is no worse than catching the fish.

But have you heard the story of Jimmy Grasshopper who left home?

Jimmy Grasshopper was one of the finest little grasshoppers in the meadow. He had the prettiest brown wings, and underneath he wore the most splendid dress coat imaginable. The little piece of skin across his wings on the underside seemed to be stretched much tighter than any of the other grasshoppers, and Jimmy played most wonderful music on it.

But with all this, Jimmy Grasshopper wasn't satisfied with his home in the meadows, and became very restless and discontented.

He longed to travel and show the grasshoppers of other meadows just how well he could sing.

"You'd better stay right here at home," said his friend, Miss Tumblebug, "for there are many dangers out in the world."

Just the same, one bright morning Jimmy Grasshopper awakened earlier than usual and started off on his journey.

He hopped from one bush to another, taking short flies over some, for Jimmy Grasshopper, like most grasshoppers, could not fly very far at a time. Then he came to the lake and sat down to rest.

"If I could only cross that lake, maybe I'd be in a new country," he mused. Just then a water lily leaf floating on the water caught his attention, and with a leap Jimmy Grasshopper jumped right on the centre.

It floated away from shore and Jimmy Grasshopper was so pleased he began to sing.

"What would my friends say if they could see me now?" he



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The anchor was a big one and wee Dotty said, "We all can stand around the thing. There's lots of room. Gee, this will be real fun."

"I hate to leave the old sea man, but, possibly, some day we can come back again. There is no reason why that can't be done."

"Of course not," the old man replied, and then he eyed the bunch and sighed, "I know I will be lonesome, but I should not keep you here."

"You wish to see fine sights, so you must set forth to find something new. I'm sure there are a lot of things you never have seen, near."

"Now, let's not waste a bit more time. Come on there, little Duncy, climb aboard with all the others. Then, out of the sea you'll go."

"The man who owns the anchor will try hard to give you all a thrill. I know he has some plans in mind, because he told me so."

In just a moment Duncy

cried, "All right, we're all set for our ride." The sea man jerked the rope and waved good-bye to everyone.

The anchor started rising and each Tiny also waved a hand. The sea man shouted, "I sure hope you have a lot of fun."

The rise was steady, though not fast. A lot of real strange fish were passed. In just a short time Scouty shouted, "We are near the top."

"I see the shadow of the ship we're heading for. Gee, what a trip. Let's all jump off and swim, now, ere the anchor hits the top."

Six happy Tines, all in trim, let go and started out to swim. They soon appeared above the water. "Greetings," someone roared.

It was the captain of the boat. He cried, "I've kept this ship afloat so all of you could have a ride. Please hurry! Hop aboard!"

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.)

laughed to himself. "They would envy me." They sailed along until the wee lily pad was a long way from shore.

It stopped beside a bunch of water lily leaves, and among them was one beautiful snow-white lily. Jimmy Grasshopper hopped over right into the beautiful flower. He was hungry and tired. There wasn't a thing to eat, and they had drifted so far away from shore that Jimmy Grasshopper could not hop back to shore, and he cuddled down in the white lily and went to sleep.

When he awakened he found the water lily had closed her petals doors for the night, and he couldn't get out.

"Why did I ever leave home?" sobbed Jimmy Grasshopper to himself. "I want my

mother and daddy. I'll never hop away from home again."

When morning came and the water lily opened her doors, Jimmy was glad. The fragrance of the lily had made him feel sick, and when he saw she had floated near the shore in the night, he gave a shout for joy and hopped back onto the land.

It didn't take Jimmy Grasshopper very long to find his way home, and he was very happy to see his mother and daddy and Miss Tumblebug again.

Jungle Fire

Greatest Terror in Africa for Animals and Birds Is Fire; Snakes Get in Holes and Escape.

Darkness descends on the jungle without warning, for in Africa there is no twilight. Immediately the dwellers of the wild are on the alert, awakened by hunger and fear.

Hunger possesses the words of the jungle, the mighty lion, the cunning leopard. Fear possesses their prey, the smaller animals, though these are fleet of foot and clever, too.

Fire! Somewhere in the scrub a lion is stalking a gazelle, while crouched in the bough of a tree a leopard watches a waterhole just below.

Suddenly there runs through the jungle a new note of terror—a fear which seizes both the strong and the weak together. The wind is hot. A red glow lights up the western horizon, and from afar comes the dull, dreaded roar of a seething inferno. The demon of fire is raging.

Fear of the night is nothing to that which now lays hold of every living thing. The one idea of all is escape, and in a few seconds the jungle becomes the scene of a wild, uncontrollable stampede.

Shoulder to shoulder race giraffes, elephants, leopards, wart hogs, gazelles, rainos, zebras, and hundreds of others—all feuds forgotten.

Even the lion runs. Even the king of beasts, the lion, must submit to the indignity of headlong flight. Reluctantly, perhaps, he runs besides the others, but, though famished, nothing will induce him to break the unsigned armistice.

For a day and night the beasts are on the run. Meanwhile the mighty fire, caused by no more than the friction of two dry grasses in the wind, sweeps all before it, sparing nothing and leaping streams, until finally it dies out on the bank of a great river.

The snakes come off best. They retire into deep holes in the ground, while the locusts rise in their hordes into the sky and blot out the sun.

And there is tragedy. The vultures do not hang above the scene of destruction for nothing. Some animals fall out through sheer weariness, others are overtaken by the fire. The youngsters, too, are helpless; their frantic parents sometimes

Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily had found many adventures in the beautiful woods around Green Lake where he had built a summer cottage. He had two adventures with the Bob Cat and the Fox. But both Bad Chaps were fooled. The Bob Cat was fooled when he thought Uncle Wiggily was in the hammock and it turned out to be the goat gentleman.

The Fox sneaked in and took Uncle Wiggily's supper but the bunny scalded the Bad Chap with hot tea so that was the end of that adventure.

"But I think there must be many adventures out on Green Lake," said Mr. Longears one day to his wife and Nurse Jane. "So I am going to look for them."

"Oh, but Wiggily! You can't swim!" said his wife. "You aren't a swamp rabbit, you know."

"I know I'm not," said the bunny gentleman. "But I don't have to swim to get an adventure out of the lake. I'm going on the lake in a rowboat."

"Suppose you should fall out," said Nurse Jane. "Then you'd have to swim, wouldn't you? And, if you can't swim, you'll drown."

"I'm not going to fall out of the boat," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm going to be very careful. I'll sit in the middle, I won't change seats, I won't rock the boat—all those things are dangerous. But I won't do them. I'll just row out, have an adventure and row back."

"Well, I hope everything will be all right," said Mrs. Longears.

So Uncle Wiggily went out on Green Lake in a boat. The bunny gentleman moved the oars forward and back, dipping the broad part, or blades, into the water and pulling on the handles. In this way the boat moved along on the water.

Uncle Wiggily looked carefully over the side of the boat and saw his reflection in the clear water as though in a looking glass. "I can even see my pink nose twinkle," he said laughing.

Now while Uncle Wiggily was in the boat, on shore the Fox and Bob Cat saw him as they were sneaking along.

"There he is all alone out in the boat!" mewed the Bob Cat. "I wish we could get him. But I can't swim."

"I can, a little bit," said the Fox. "I know what to do. I'll swim out to the boat, keeping myself under water all but my nose so I can breathe. I'll swim up softly and take the oars away. Uncle Wiggily isn't using them now. He's just drifting."

"Oars! Oars!" snarled the Bob Cat. "I don't want to eat oars! I want a rabbit to eat. What's the good of taking the oars?"

"If I take the oars," said the sly and cunning Fox, "he can't row away from here. The wind will blow him and his boat on the rocks. He will be wrecked and then we can easily catch him."

"All right!" mewed the Bob Cat. Softly the Fox swam out under water and when close to the boat he pulled the oars away and let them drift off. Then Uncle Wiggily, who was half asleep, began to drift in his boat toward the rocks where the two Bad Chaps awaited him. But all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily awakened and saw what had happened.

"My oars have drifted away!" he cried, not knowing the Fox had taken them. "Without oars I can't row back to shore. But I know what I can do. I can sail back! I have my umbrella!"

Opening his trusty umbrella, Uncle Wiggily held it so the wind blew on it as if on a sail and soon he reached the shore near his cottage and was safe. The Bad Chaps were fooled again. And when you see the kitchen table dance on one leg, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's funny fish.

(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN ENGLAND, ABOUT 50 MILLION DOLLARS ARE SPENT ANNUALLY IN FOX HUNTING!



THE COMMON DOMESTIC TURKEY CAN KILL A RATTLESNAKE.



IN CALIFORNIA, HEN EGGS SOLD FOR \$1.50 EACH DURING THE GOLD RUSH.

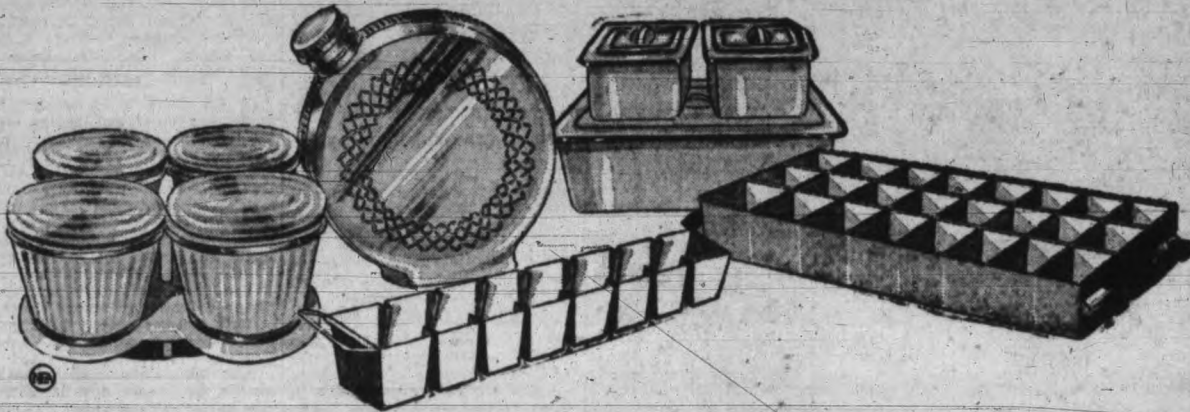
The common barnyard turkey can make the vicious rattlesnake look foolish. The bird can dodge the strike of the rattler with ease, and strike a blow of its own before the reptile can coil again.

perishing by their sides. The ants pouring out of their hills are extinguished in one breath. In Canada airplanes watch for forest fires, and tractors and rangers are engaged to fight them; in Australia bushmen protect their holdings with fire-breaks—clearings of burnt or barren ground; but in the African jungle the fierce fire rages at will.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

New Refrigerator Accessories Are Boon To Modern Home

Improved Ice Cube Trays, Revolving Food Containers,
Transparent Vegetable Fresheners Are Available



Here are some of the new refrigerator gadgets as useful and attractive as they are interesting. Left, a revolving susan fitted with food containers; next, a side-pouring water bottle; right rear, a set of transparent-topped vegetable hydrators; and a new, improved rubber ice-cube freezing tray. In the centre foreground is a new flexible metal ice cube freezing tray.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

What the fireplace is to the home in winter, the automatic icebox is in dog days—its heart. And this summer has brought a dozen and one new and convenient gadgets to help in lowering the family temperature.

The ice cube problem, for instance, has at last been solved. To supplement cube containers already in the box are flexible spares of stainless steel with the divisions suggested rather than marked. All one needs to do to get out a cube is to bend the contrivance slightly. Cherries and

other small fruit may be frozen and the shape is never spoiled.

RUBBER CONTAINERS NO LONGER LEAVE TASTE

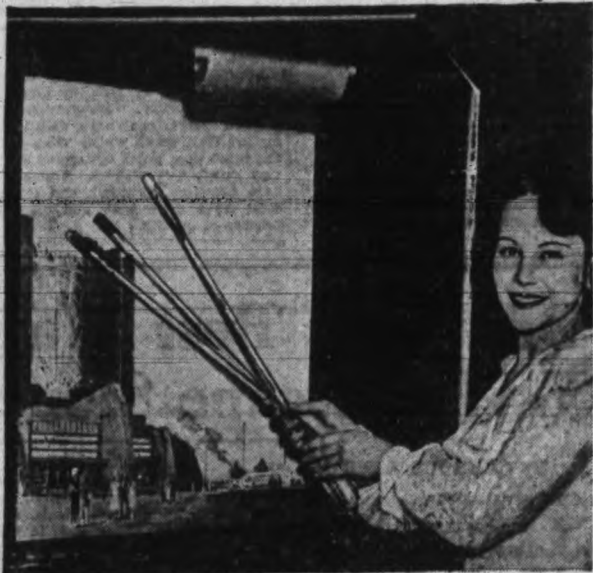
The rubber cube containers have been perfected to a point where they are no longer contained in metal, and thus freezing is hastened. Also, the ice never tastes of rubber. Covered vegetable fresheners come in sets of three in assorted sizes, either of decorative two-color enamel or enamel with glass tops, so that, without lifting the lid, you can see exactly what you have on hand.

The lazy susan has reached the icebox in several forms. One consists of a revolving platform that holds anywhere from four to eight special glass jars. You may also buy the revolving platform and use it to carry your own fruit or jelly jars. Then there is a wire contrivance that clamps on to a shelf and the jars are put on in such a way that as you push, all move rapidly around until the one you want comes into view.

SLIDING DISHES

A modified lazy susan is a metal tray and trolley arrangement which permits a set of colored pottery dishes to slide out of a groove. This is fastened by bolts to the shelf of any icebox. A top-sided glass jug for ice water or other drinks that pours from the side without spilling is a boon if you prefer liquids cold but not accompanied by ice in the glass. Finally, there is an ingenious metal door with a rack for eggs and shelves of different sizes and shapes for vegetables. This fine gadget, marvelous to relate, takes up no extra space.

Painting Pictures With Light



By Waving Tubes Filled With a Vapor of Different Colors in Front of a Canvas the Artist Can Magically Change the Picture From a Night to a Day Scene.

MODERN scientific magic makes it possible for an artist merely by waving a wand to make the painting of scene day night scene, for example, instantly to be transformed into a daylight picture of brilliance.

Instead of brushes the artist "paints" with light by using long glass tubes filled with vapors of different colors. As the colored light thrown off by the tube strikes the canvas it produces the effect of an instantaneous and miraculous change of scene.

New Power of Locomotion Claimed By Windsor Man

TORONTO.

THE CLAIM that he has produced a new mechanical power is made by George L. Body, 88 Moy Avenue, Windsor, who is in Toronto to consult patent engineers about his "dimensional power unit." Mr. Body contends it will revolutionize all transportation and make gasoline, steam, and fuel-driven motors things of the past.

The revolutionary and amazing nature of Mr. Body's invention was asserted by Frederick C. Bromley, Toronto patenting engineer. According to Mr. Bromley, Mr. Body has done something that never was done before.

The small model machine which he has brought with him weighs only twelve pounds. It has no levers, gears, or pistons, and is not enclosed to protect its secrets, Mr. Body claims. He has harnessed a mighty power involved in the mass. It is the same power that causes motion of the world and its particles, he claims.

DEMONSTRATES MODEL

Once he has set the machine, this little twelve-pound steel structure possesses a sixteen-pound pull on dead weight. Placed on top of a wheeled frame belonging to a washing machine, it carried the frame and a man at a good rate of speed. Mounted on a small wheeled chassis, it hurried up a plank, running up an angle to a height four times the height of the machine.

Once set and started, the machine will go on forever without anything having to be done to it, Mr. Body claims. It needs no piston rods, nor

gear wheels. All that is needed, he says, is to attach it to any movable object.

"Set it on top of a raft, and this little model machine would propel the raft," Mr. Body insisted. "If one could imagine the body of water stretching away to infinity, the machine would drive the raft on forever without having to be readjusted. Attach it to the top of a lawn mower and it will drive the lawn mower."

Mr. Body demonstrated with the model. He set the machine. It shot along a wide window ledge till it hit the wall. "The power is inherent in it," Mr. Body asserted. "I could build a large machine that would crash right through that wall."

MAKES WIDE CLAIMS

"It is a new force and a source of new power," he claimed. "It will run submarines, battleships, automobiles, and every other sort of conveyance. I could cut the weight of this model in half and produce just the same amount of power. It is mechanical, fuelless power. It is caused by dimensional mathematical additions to the mass. That is my secret and I do not want to say what they are yet."

Mr. Body asserted that he had two machines at home, larger ones, built on the same principle, that will pull 300 pounds dead weight. His invention, he said, will be economically good for the world. "It all sounds crazy," he said, "but here it is, and the possibilities are boundless."

About himself Mr. Body stated that he was born on the Isle of Wight but came to New York twenty-eight years ago. He came to Toronto almost immediately and for fifteen years was a member of the experimental department of the General Motors Corporation at Detroit. Retired now, he has been concentrating on his machines in the workshop he has established at his own home in Windsor.

A Television Car

RECENTLY, in Germany, there appeared the television pick-up car which carries on its roof a standard motion-picture camera mounted on a cast-iron roof, allowing the camera to be moved in any desired direction. The hollow pillar of the camera support is used to convey the exposed film ribbon to the dark room which is in the interior of the car.

By use of special apparatus and extremely fast working chemicals, the film is developed in one and one-half minutes. The still-wet ribbon of film is sent at once through a device which cuts the single film pictures in 180 lines and transforms each line in a

PROVING SAFETY OF SOLID GASOLINE



Non-explosive, slow burning, solid gasoline that eliminates the fire hazard for airplanes has been successfully demonstrated by its inventor, Dr. Adolph Fruskin, after sixteen years of research. Clyde Pangborn, noted flyer, is shown examining a can of the fuel after he had fired an inflammator tracer bullet into it without causing an explosion at a demonstration in New York.

Portland Canal Geology Reported

PORTLAND CANAL area, British Columbia, is the subject of a memoir issued by the bureau of economic geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa. As defined in the memoir, the area includes the country in the vicinity of Portland Canal, and the districts bordering Alice Arm, Hazelton Arm, and Observatory Inlet. It is eighty miles long, from north to south, and thirty-five miles wide. Like many other mineralized areas along the east side of the Coast Range intrusives, the area has a great variety of mineral deposits. The memoir is mainly a discussion of the economic geology of the area, and a description of the numerous mining properties. The general character of the mineral deposits are described by Dr. G. Hanson, the author, as they relate to three districts, Alice Arm, Anyox, and the northern part of the Portland Canal area.

Deposits in the Alice Arm area comprise quartz veins, containing one or more of the metals, silver, lead and zinc; copper-bearing deposits; zinc blende deposits; silver-barite-jasper deposits, and silver-lead deposits. The quartz vein deposits can provide only small tonnage, it is stated, as they are, in general, too narrow to be attractive as a source of flux, and can be mined only in a small way as silver ore.

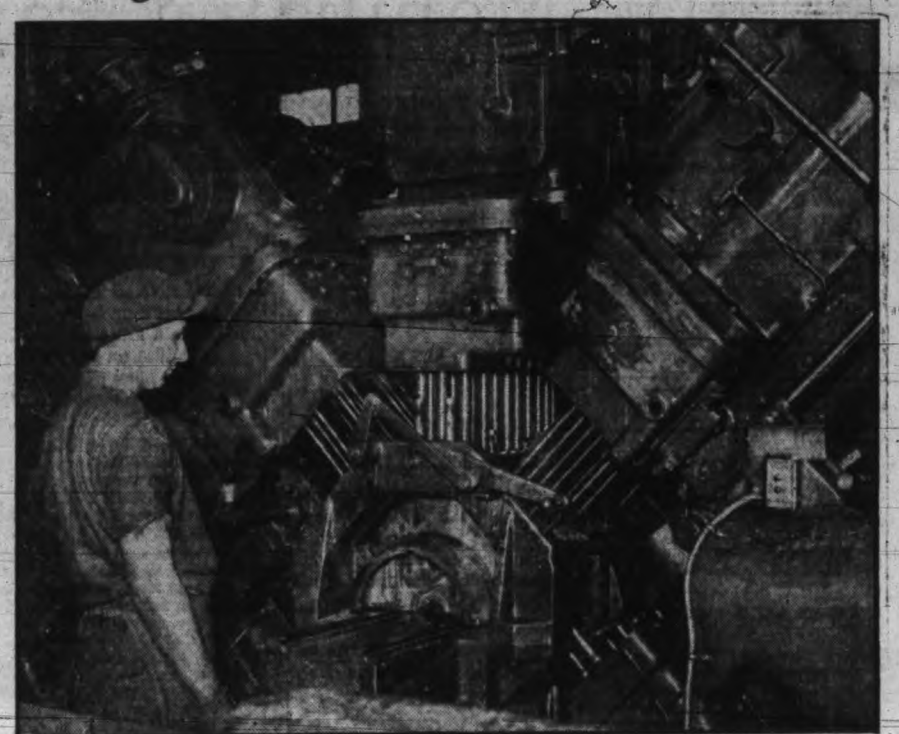
Disseminated copper deposits appear to be very low grade and have not been developed to any great extent. No definite ore bodies have been found. Copper deposits of the vein type are of higher grade and are bounded by definite walls. None of those known is large enough to yield a large tonnage, but several appear to have possibilities of becoming small producers. Development work on zinc blende deposits has been too meagre to state the trend or width of most deposits. It is reasonable to expect, however, that moderately large bodies exist. Deposits of the silver-barite-jasper type in some cases are as wide as seventy-five feet and contain fifteen ounces of silver to the ton. Most are smaller than this, yet promise considerable tonnages. Silver-lead deposits seen are restricted to, and lie parallel to, the shear planes and thus search for further deposits is simplified.

Deposits of the Anyox district are grouped into two types, chalcopyrite replacements and quartz veins. The former group varies in size from vein-like bodies a few feet wide and a few hundred feet long to large irregularly shaped masses as much as 1,000 feet long and deep, and as much as 200 feet wide.

Deposits in the northern part of the Portland Canal area are divided into five groups, chief among which are those containing gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper. Deposits of this group are exemplified by those of the Premier Mine.

Accompanying the memoir are two maps, one showing the location of mining properties, and the other the geological features of the area. Copies of the memoir may be obtained from the director, bureau of economic geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, or from the British Columbia office of the bureau, 511 Winch Building, Vancouver.

Drilling 92 Holes at Once In Motor V-8 Block



This multiple drill in the Ford of Canada machine shop at Windsor bores ninety-two holes at the same time in the Ford V-8 cylinder block—a striking example of how modern scientific methods permit the giving of greater value every year to automobiles. Although the machine can handle 576 cylinder blocks in an eight-hour day with a single operator, this does not mean that less labor is required in the factory. More man-hours of labor at high wages are used in the manufacture of the Canadian Ford V-8 than in any earlier Ford cars, because standards of accuracy, durability, performance and safety are constantly rising.

Orthogenesis May Hold Secrets of Life Changes

THE PRINCIPLE of orthogenesis, meaning that when a species begins to vary definitely in any direction it continues to vary in that direction, with nothing inherent in protoplasm able to change such a tendency, has been offered by Dr. George Crile, director of the Cleveland Clinic, as a theory to explain the development of man's unique powers as well as his unique diseases.

Dr. Crile pointed out that in the animal world dinosaurs, according to some authorities, had become extinct because of the extreme application of the principle of constancy of variation of size. Gigantism spelled its doom.

In applying the idea to man, Dr. Crile declared that the brain and the thyroid gland "are undergoing a progressive evolution owing to the operation of the principle of orthogenesis, while the rest of the body, being less used, is slowly devolving, as is the body of the porcupine, of the skunk, of the rattler, of the armadillo."

But where this would ultimately lead man the speaker declined to venture an opinion.

SOME DISEASES TRACED TO FEAR

MAN FEARS with his brain, his thyroid, his adrenal-sympathetic system; in fact, with every organ and cell of his body, and this is conservative in the origin of certain unique diseases of man," said the speaker.

"In a man or woman who is predisposed by birth and temperament to excessive fears, worries and strivings, or who, though normally poised, is driven by misfortune excessively, permanent changes may be wrought."

In one case, he said, it might produce hyperthyroidism, in another it might pathologically sensitize the

adrenal-sympathetic system, producing neurocirculatory asthma; in another it might "step up" the brain to its breakdown, in another it might cause digestive disturbances.

Disease Wave-lengths

RADIO experiments are now being conducted in a leading London hospital to determine the distinctive wave-lengths of various diseases, these wave-lengths being marked on the tuning scale. Thus, when a patient

is tested with the apparatus, he will be tuned in to the actual disease from which he is believed to be suffering.

It appears that the human body's healthy wave-length changes to that of the germs which are accountable for diseases. The radio set capable of tuning in to them is an ultra-high-frequency device, with a wave-length of two and one-half to six meters. The two and one-half-inch meter length means 120,000,000 oscillations to the second.

When the exact wave-length characteristic of the germs of a certain disease is found, and then put through the patient's body, it is believed that it will determine whether or not he is suffering from that particular ailment.

Hobby Horses 5,000 Years Old



Three Wooden Hobby Horses Found in an Egyptian Tomb Fifty Centuries Old. These Toys Are Crudely Carved and Still Show Marks of Rough Usage.

HOBBIES are as old as civilization. In fact, they have been ridden for the past 5,000 years, both figuratively and literally, when it comes to horses.

Archaeologists exploring the tombs of ancient Egypt have found hobby

horses with which children played more than fifty centuries ago. These toys are crude affairs roughly carved out of wood and mounted on four disc wheels of the same material. They were painted in various bright colors. Many of them still show the marks of rough handling.

Curious Methods Of Marking The Flight Of Time



Marking time with a burning candle divided into fifteen-minute sections.

BEFORE the invention of clocks the passing of time was recorded in various ingenious ways. The sundial, of course, has long been used for marking the hours. It is still employed to-day, but more in the sense of an ornament for the lawn.

Among the earliest of man's time-recording devices was the candle. For example, during the days of King Arthur, the legendary ruler of ancient England, time was marked with candles divided into sections of equal size, as shown by the illustration at the left. It took exactly fifteen minutes for the candle to burn a section. Since the candle shown is divided into seventeen sections it would take it four hours and fifteen minutes to burn up.

Primitive man did not have even a candle to record his time. However, he used practically the same principle in recording time. He spaced knots an equal distance apart in a length of rope. Then he lighted one end of the rope and as it burned from knot to knot each equal amount of time was recorded.

The clepsydra is another device used by the ancients for measuring time by a regulated flow of water. This device is familiarly known as a water clock. The time was recorded by the descent of a float on the water in a vessel.



Primitive man's clock was a burning rope spaced with knots equal distances apart.

Now Everyone "Auto" Learn To Fly



Keep it in your garage at home, drive it over streets and highways to an airport—then fly. Those are possibilities opened by the autogyro-auto, which the craft pictured here essentially resembles. Spread out the rotor blades and it can fly; shift gears from propeller to wheels and it handles like a car. The U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce has ordered the first one in America, and Ann Pearce of Elkins Park shows how simple it will be to drive to the door of one's destination.



Summer Prune Cherries Now

Sweet cherries are all over now, but the trees still need attention. They should be summer pruned. All lateral and biennial shoots should be cut back to three or four fully developed leaves from the base.

This is also the best time to clean up the trees. All superfluous or decaying branches should be cut well back into the living portion. The wounds should be covered with thick white paint or tar to prevent damp and disease from gaining an entrance.

If the trees are summer pruned, very little if any winter pruning is necessary.

Letters To The Editor

RABBIT SKINS SHOO ROBINS AWAY

To Farm Page Editor—In your estimable page of July 20 you gave some novel experiences of protecting cherries from birds.

Well, here is another that I found worked to perfect satisfaction in saving every cherry on the tree from the pesky robin and other birds.

I got two rabbit skins, fresh skinned, stuffed them with hay, moulded them in as near natural shape as possible, hung them a few days to dry, which makes them keep their shape better, after which they were tied on the sloping limbs well up in the leafy part of the tree, just before the fruit began to ripen.

What happened created a great amount of amusement to the watchers. Mr. Robin would come straight for the tree that was showing a lovely crop of ripe cherries, but he would barely touch the three, then off he would go as if he had burnt his feet. Results, not a cherry stolen.

Another tree in the next garden was stripped of fruit; it had no furry protector.

This may be a little late for this season, but if you wish you may pass it on, anyone interested would surely remember.

S. A. VEALES

Jasmine Ave., Marigold, V.I., July 22

Yield Equals Root System

Agricultural Equation Proved Correct in Saskatchewan

THE YIELD of a plant is directly related to the size of its root system.

Thus the reason why one variety of some fruit or vegetable is better than another appears to be solved and a new method of measuring the value of plants may be in the offing.

Recently two research scientists at the University of Saskatchewan discovered that the reason why Reliance gave a better yield than Marquis, Reward and Prelude was because it had longer and more roots.

Though Dr. J. B. Harrington and T. Pavlychenko say their experiments on plots at the college must yield more data before definite conclusions can be drawn, their results point to plant breeders and agriculturists turning their attention more to below the surface of the earth.

Different wheats, planted under identical conditions, were examined twenty-two days after the plants had emerged from the ground. The roots of Prelude were 150 inches long, Reward twenty-two inches, Marquis twenty-six inches and Reliance thirty-one inches. The yield of these four wheats in Saskatchewan is in the same ratio.

Last year the total root system of these wheats at twenty-two days was measured. The roots of Prelude totalled in length 6,700 inches; Reward, 7,300 inches; Marquis, 8,100, and Reliance, 8,800 inches per plant. The yield of the four varieties was in about the same proportion.

The advantage of the plant breeder who could definitely associate the growth of root system with the later yield is plain. If he had 100 plants from which to choose in his plant breeding operations, he could plant a row of each and by comparing the roots of a few plants of each row, pick out the likeliest breeding material. At present the choice is more or less a guess.

Popcorn seed imported into Canada from July 1, 1934 to March 1, 1935, amounted to two pounds only. During the past winter local growers at Magrath, Alberta, marketed over 1,000 pounds of shelled popcorn.

The Argentine this year will have an exportable balance of 10,000,000 tons of corn, according to the latest survey. The normal average is 6,000,000 tons.

Onions are one of the twelve most valuable vegetable crops produced in the United States.

Mobilizing Parasites For Earwig War Long Tests Reveal Best Fruit Trees

In Laboratory Here, Scientists Are Increasing Numbers of Insect Allies by Feeding Doped Earwigs to Maggots; New Friend of Man Looks Like Ordinary House Fly But Has None of Its Evil Habits

Control Earwigs By Bait

HERE is the official government formula for earwig bait which is recommended by W. Downs, Dominion Entomologist, to gardeners in Victoria:

"Bran, twelve pounds, molasses, one quart; minced beef scraps or meat meal, two and one half pounds; sodium fluoride, twelve ounces; water, six quarts.

"Soak the beef scraps for three hours or more before using. Dissolve the sodium fluoride in the water, add the molasses and mix thoroughly with the bran to make a crumbly mash."

Mr. Downs points out it is essential that the bait be in a crumbly condition. Most of the cases of dogs dying from the poison are due to the fact that the gardener has scattered lumps around. Another reason is that some people when they make up a formula think that it will be doubly effective if they double the quantity of the poison.

The amounts in the above formula are sufficient for one city lot, and as most gardens are smaller than this, the proportions should be reduced accordingly. The bait should be scattered thinly over the entire garden. Entomologists admit that this bait is not all that might be. If eaten in sufficient quantities it has a bad effect on animals, though dogs seem to be the chief sufferers. Mr. Downs reports that no complaints have come into him of chickens being poisoned by the bait.

It has been suggested that Derris, a tropical root plant, used extensively in the east as a fish poison, be used to kill earwigs. Derris has no ill effect on animals, but unfortunately, Mr. Downs says that though it will kill earwigs both by contact and through the stomach. It is too expensive at the present time to be practical.

Farm News and Views

HOG PRICES in the midwest have reached the highest figure in nearly five years. The \$17 hog appeared at Chicago Livestock Market recently for the first time since September 22, 1930.

THE APPLE CROP in the Okanagan is expected to be as large as last year. Peaches and apricots, however, will be smaller.

CROP prospects looked so good to W. Hamilton of Bethune, Saskatchewan, that he filled his 1919 model automobile with gas and brought it out of the garage for the first time in six years.

CHERRIES picked at Fort Erie, Ontario, were recently delivered in Winnipeg by airplane. The distance of 1,185 miles was made in nine hours and forty minutes.

TWENTY-FOUR and one-half cents a pound was paid for the H. B. Soulen, wool clip of 150,000 pounds by a Boston buyer in Welser, Idaho, recently.

A DROUGHT-RESISTING "subterranean clover" is the solution of Dr. D. Ferguson, Australian Agricultural expert, for the drought areas of the prairies. Dr. Ferguson has been appointed adviser to the United States agriculturists in the drought regions of the midwest.

RAIN in time of ripening here split cherries rather badly, but had little effect compared with the cloud-burst in the Okanagan. A report from Kelowna indicates that few if any of the cherries picked in that district were unsplit.

IT WAS not the rain that caused cars to skid in Idaho a short time ago, but crickets. A great horde of the pests was on the move in that state last month, and motorists reported that the "roads appeared to move" as the swarms marched along the highways.

NATHAN BROWN, farmer of Carleton Place, Ontario, had a chapter of accidents the other day. He was stung by a bumble bee, and as he rushed home for first aid, he was slipped by a green snake. On the way to town for medical attention, a bulldog took a bite out of his leg.

BIDDY, a black hen of McAlester, Oklahoma, is the only prisoner that pays for her keep. She is being held in jail as evidence in a chicken theft case, and has continued to lay an egg daily.

By AL P.S.

IF MRS. DIGONICHAETA SETIPENNIS FALL should stick her head up in the garden, don't take a swat at her. She may look like an ordinary fly, but she has none of the latter's evil habits and, most important of all, she is the gardener's newest and best friend.

Her children are the parasites that pester to death *Forficula auricularia* Limn., alias the earwig, who is in the running for the Public Enemy No. 1 title of the horticultural world.

Mrs. Fall is a newcomer to these parts. She was brought over to this country from England by the Department of Agriculture, and has been living in seclusion at the parasite laboratory here. The earwig, unlike Mrs. Fall, entered the country as an unwanted immigrant from Europe about twenty years ago, and since then has been living off the fat of the farms and gardens. In fact, the earwig liked the Pacific Coast so much that he has now become an absolute menace to crops in some places.

PARASITE PLEA

When I went down to see the new insects with which scientists hope to conquer the earwig pest, I found in the market garden there before me.

"Can you let me have some earwig parasites," he asked W. Downs, the Dominion Entomologist, "I have three acres of vegetables and the whole place is infested with them."

"I wish I could," Mr. Downs replied, "but we are still experimenting with them. Though we released 30,000 a few days ago, we are not giving any out to private people. I am afraid you will have to rely on poison bait for some time yet."

"I have had many requests for these parasites," he said to me when the farmer had left. "I think some people have the idea that as soon as they get some of them, their earwig troubles are over. In reality it is going to be a long struggle. The earwig has a twenty-year jump on us, and consequently there are thousands of millions of them while we have only a few thousand parasites."

FLIES IN CAGES

Mr. Downs led me into a laboratory next door to his office where three men were busily at work. Glass cages covered the tables and benches and in them were the flies. These were minute flies and were due to deposit their maggots at any time. Every so often a piece of paper with a squashed earwig on it was shoved into the cages. If the fly is ready she will lay her maggots wherever she can smell an earwig.

These maggots are precious and, in order not to lose any of them, they are introduced individually to an earwig. I saw C. Smith, of the parasite laboratory in Belleville, Ontario, who is on a visit here, picking up what looked like dead earwigs, touching

them on a piece of paper, and then putting them into a tin box.

In reality the pile of dead insects were earwigs doped with ether and, on closer examination, tiny wiggling maggots could be seen on the paper.

Mr. Smith put the earwig near one of these maggots, and immediately it crawled on.

The parasitized earwigs were then taken down to the big earwig cages in the yard, where in a few minutes they recovered from the effects of the ether. There were three of these wooden cages, each of them four feet square with a wire screen over the top. Around the netting was a grease band which kept the earwigs in the cage.

EARWIG TRAPS

In the cages leaning against the sides were earwig traps which are made out of two pieces of wood with grooves down the centre. Earwigs prefer the dark. They eat at night, and during the day hide up these "tunnels." Mr. Downs opened up one of these traps and I saw hundreds of earwigs scuttle out.

Closely to the earwig cages are small square wire boxes in which the flies are being mated. These flies live on nothing but lumps of sugar with a little water soaked up on cotton wool for liquid refreshment. The earwigs are fed mainly cabbage and bits of carrots.

With the aid of his laboratory assistants, Harry Anderson and John Aldous, Mr. Downs hopes to parasitize 50,000 earwigs, which will be increasing his original stock of 2,000 *Digonicheta setipennis* by twenty-five times. He has just released 30,000 of these parasitized earwigs in the Victoria district a short time ago.

Streams and Pools of Woodland Garden Once Brambly Rock Pile In Esquimalt

By "CERES"

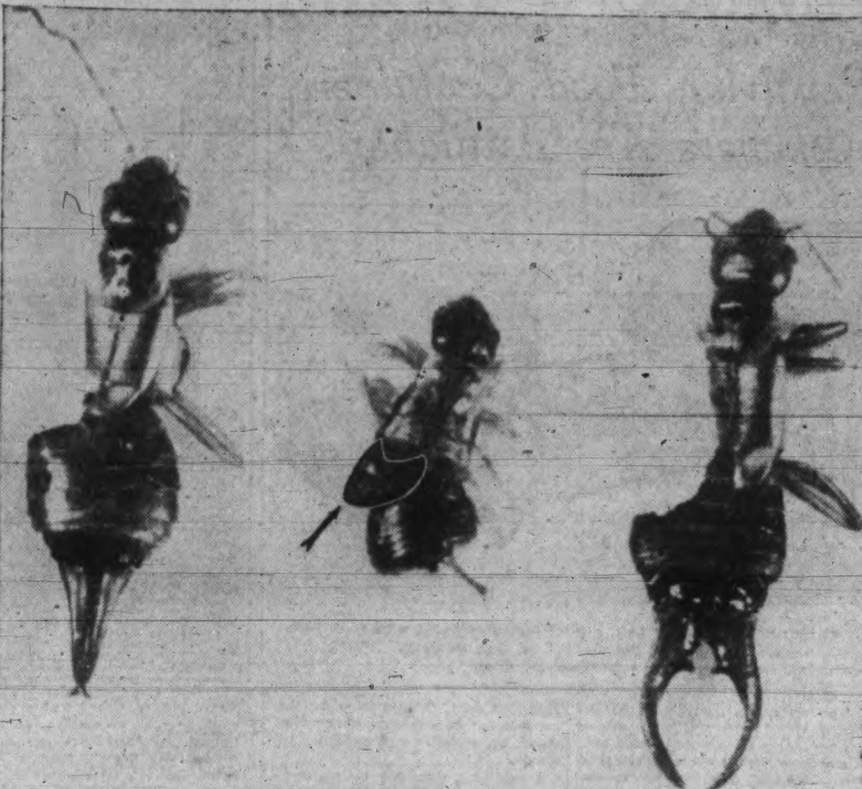
A WOODLAND rockery with its glistening pools and spreading oak trees making it cool and shady in the glaring heat of a summer sun, is the garden surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntyre, at 1030 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt. Because of its attractive appearance from the roadside, it earned a place in the recent garden survey of the city and district conducted by the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Three years ago this delightful spot was a rocky outcrop covered with weeds and brambles. The steeply sloping bank made the house look as though it were falling over, so Mr. McIntyre set to work and built a high terrace in front.

But the landscaping of the scraggling mass of rocks and brambles and oak trees on the west side of the house was not such a simple matter. The gardener realized the beauty in the trees, but how to make the rocks fit into a cool, woodland garden? Many an evening Mr. McIntyre spent figuring out this problem.

Finally he decided to make a series of pools under the trees, and he bent a pipe along a crevasse in the rocks. At intervals, where convenient, he built the ponds, altogether five of them of varying size and joined them together by a little stream, broken up by waterfalls and cascades.

When I was there, birds were splashing around in the sunlit lake at the top of the rocks where water welled up from an underground tap to splash merrily into the pools below. On one side of a pretty rustic bridge in the shade of the oak trees was a large pond while on the other side



In the above picture are three earwigs destroyed by parasites, which, it can easily be seen, have eaten out the digestive tracts of the pests. In the centre is a remarkable case of a parasite forming a pupa while still in the body of the insect.



Here are the simple wooden earwig traps, as used in the insectary of the Dominion Entomologist here. On the left is a closed trap, while on the right is an open one showing the grooves up which the insects hide in the day time.

slize 50,000 earwigs, which will be increasing his original stock of 2,000 *Digonicheta setipennis* by twenty-five times. He has just released 30,000 of these parasitized earwigs in the Victoria district a short time ago.

The maggot kills an earwig in about three weeks, though it has the effect of destroying its breeding capacity as soon as it enters the insect's body. When it emerges it forms a pupa which later develops into a fly.

Streams and Pools of Woodland Garden Once Brambly Rock Pile In Esquimalt

was a two-foot waterfall. All around the pools were pretty rock plants and shrubs, while on the water itself the large fronds of lilies floated.

SHRUBS FROM HEDGEROWS

Mr. McIntyre estimates he has some forty different shrubs and trees in his garden, but many of them he has collected from the hedgerows of Vancouver Island. He has dug up spiraea, flowering currants, mock oranges, dogwoods and acacias when in the

country, and transplanted them successfully in his garden.

In fact he has not spent very much money on his garden. All the landscape work he did himself. He dragged huge stones from wherever he could get them on a sled behind his car, and he did all the cement work necessary.

The soil around Wollaston Street must have some extraordinary properties, or roses must be particularly hardy in that district, for a beautiful

Dr. Van Vleet which trails around one window in front of the house grew from a cutting made from a bouquet of roses given Mrs. McIntyre. Also a lemon pillar which was thrown out of a neighbor's garden and left to bake in the sun for almost a week is now covering the trunk of an oak tree with its blooms.

Instead of a lawn on top of the terrace beside his house, Mr. McIntyre has a mossy carpet of *spargelia* which is particularly lovely.



From the roadway, under the spreading oak trees, the McIntyre garden looks a peaceful spot. In the distance is a rustic bridge over a rocky pool.

By E. R. HALL
Assistant Superintendent Dominion
Experimental Farm, Sidney

DURING the past twenty years a large number of varieties of most of the common tree fruits have been grown at this station with the object of determining their hardiness, productiveness, quality of fruit, character of tree growth and, in short, general suitability for planting.

It is felt that information gleaned over a lengthy period will be of interest and value to the general public, particularly to those who have in mind making further plantings in the home garden. So we have listed our findings below.

PEARS.—Without doubt the pear does best of the commonly grown tree fruits. Bartlett certainly is the most popular variety both for home use and canning purposes and is highly recommended. Other excellent varieties are Beurre Bosc, Beurre d'Anjou, Howell, Glou. Morceau and Louise bonne de Jersey.

There are other varieties not included in the foregoing list that have much to recommend them for some purposes and under certain conditions. For instance, Clapp's Favorite is a large early pear of excellent quality and about the same season as Bartlett. For household use it does very well. Commercially it does not handle and store as well as Bartlett and is more subject to scab.

Louise bonne de Jersey, while rather small, is a good canner. Boussock, from the standpoint of the orchardist, is a delight to grow. The tree is vigorous, strong and prolific, while the fruit is remarkably large, smooth, and free from the scab which affects so many sorts. However, Boussock is not popular with the canners on the grounds that, in the can, the syrup is not quite so clear or the quality quite equal to Bartlett, which is the standard canning pear. In canning tests Howell has shown up well and has much to recommend it in tree and fruiting habits.

Beurre Hardy, Virginia Ballet, Marguerite, Marillac and Vicar of Winkfield all have merit and are desirable varieties.

CHERRIES.—More than fifty varieties have been under test, many of which are little known. Those recommended for planting are few

in number but of outstanding merit. Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne with Deacon and Black Tartarian as pollinizers are the best of the sweets. Early Rivers is a good early cherry of excellent quality but ripens very unevenly, several pickings being required to harvest the crop. Other good sorts are Fellester, Windsor, Elton and Black Hawk. Fellester is black and compares favorably in size and quality with Bing. However, further testing of this variety has to be done.

Of the sour Montmorency and English Morello are outstanding, with the former being the heavier yielder. Olivet, a semi-sour sort, yields well and is an excellent canning cherry.

PLUMS.—Plum trees have made satisfactory growth and for the most part have been free from pests and diseases with the exception of blossom blight and brown rot. Early Gold, Peach, Black Diamond, Mallard, Italian Prune and Victoria and Reine Claude de Bavay are among the best of forty varieties tested. Other good plums are Washington, Pond's Seedling, Sugar Prune and Yellow Egg.

Early Gold, while lacking some in quality, is a tremendous cropper, a very attractive yellow plum and sells well on the early market. The Peach plum, while low in yield, is early and popular. Black Diamond is in good demand for jam and canning purposes. Italian Prune is a splendid general purpose plum, ranking high in dessert and canning qualities, but only a fair yielder.

APPLES.—Down through the years yields in the apple orchard have not been high and the quality of the fruit only fair. However, a few varieties have done reasonably well.

Yellow Transparent, Gravenstein, King, Wagener, Grimes Golden and Northern Spy belong to this group. Gravenstein has given sufficient yield to make it desirable for planting. Its quality is well known. Unless thinning is practised with this variety many small misshapen fruit result. The King ranks high in yield and quality, though somewhat subject to water core some seasons. Grimes Golden is one of the best winter varieties. Its color does not attract but its dessert and storage qualities make it one of the best to grow. Wagener is also worthy of mention as a winter apple, keeping on into March under ordinary storage conditions.

PEACHES.—Under orchard conditions the peach fails to produce crops of quality. Many varieties planted years ago have failed to mature fruit worth while. On a wall the peach does much better and gives very satisfactory returns. Alexander, Lake Crawford, Triumph and Rochester have done best and all are peaches of quality.

Dry Wall Best Way To Landscape Slope

By QUERCUS ALBA

GARDENERS as a whole realize that the dry wall is the best and most effective manner in which a slope may be taken care of. The sloping garden in this part of the country necessitates too much watering. Sloping lawns, while very beautiful to look upon, are an unending source of trouble to be kept green.

When designing a garden nowadays the idea is to get away from slopes if possible. A stone wall is the most feasible and effective manner in which to hold a lawn or even shrubbery or herbaceous borders. Rock is plentiful—not round boulders, but rock which has been blown out. It is often necessary to blow away rock to allow for the basement of a house. This rock will come in handy for use in building the dry wall.

We might explain that a "dry wall" is built with soil, no cement being used. The better and cleaner the soil the less labor in keeping it weeded. Good building soil should be used where possible so that it will not wash out or fall out when laying the rocks.

The wall should have the slightest batter, or slope back, say an inch slope in every foot in height, a wall built in such a way allows all moisture to find its way into the crevices and affords a measure of safety against frost heaving out the rocks.

Now as regards planting the dry wall. It may be planted when being made, but this is not always suitable for several reasons. The main reason is that it is wise to allow a certain proportion of weeds to grow before planting. It is extremely difficult to weed a planted wall so as to avoid harming the plants. Sometimes it is necessary to take out the plants to eradicate a tuft of grass or well-grown dandelion.

Another reason is that any set color scheme is difficult to follow up, and still another and perhaps a very important item is to allow all settling of soil behind the rocks so that there is as little chance as possible of their being any air pockets. After the wall is finished, a thorough soaking will wash all soil well down among and around the rocks. There is nothing so fatal to a rock plant as an air pocket.

One is not able to plant such large

plants in a wall that is made, but we advise the use of plants from three-inch pots as being most suitable. The smaller the plant the quicker it will get away. One soon becomes proficient in using the dibbler when planting a wall. If the soil has been washed out to any great extent it is wise to ram some good binding soil into the space which is to be planted and likewise with which to embed the plant.

We have in mind a rather steep ravine of about six feet in width which has been turned into four terraces or raised beds in the shape of half circles. The wall averages five feet in height and the width of the terrace in the centre is about ten feet, tapering towards each end. By this means the planting space is enlarged to an enormous extent. An eighteen-inch path is kept behind and the foot of each terrace wall. The beds are divided into triangles and each triangle is planted with a separate variety of plants. Each wall is planted differently and the top of each wall has a different edging.

At both ends of each terrace there are rustic steps made of the same broken rock and the rocks being chosen for the purpose. The top wall was made with the use of cement as it carries the driveway and is only three feet high at one end sloping with the drive to nothing at the other end. All the walls face due north and one wonders what could be used that will give color or effect in such positions. Planted they are, and very effectively as we shall describe the planting.

In each wall there are only two varieties or species of plants used. In the lowest wall, which the shades, the campanula and dwarf ferns are used. The campanula used is campanula muralis. Our next wall is planted with two colored forms of *Corydalis* or fumitory, the cream and the yellow. Wall number three from the bottom is planted with the large-leaved saxifrage or Sax. cordifolia and the London pride or Sax. umbrosa. Against our top wall there are such wall shrubs as *ascallonia*, *pyracantha* and *cotoneasters* planted.

These shrubs will all flower or fruit with a very little sun and can be kept trimmed. They do not take up too much space in a forward direction so as not to interfere with any ground planting space.

The above description of wall planting is used as an illustration only of mass planting. In our next article we shall describe wall plants and their uses.

Cold to Iced Tea? Try New Drinks

Experiments Lead to Discovery of Fine Thirst Quenchers

By MARY E. DAGUE

BY THIS time you have no doubt served iced tea some hundred odd times during the season, so you ought to do a bit of pioneering before the family takes to sneaking off to the drugstore for long, cold drinks.

It pays to try experiments with unusual combinations and different garnishes. If you do it's easy to get a reputation for always serving something delightfully cool and thirst-quenching.

Here are a few recipes to give you a start. I'm sure you will agree that these are quite 'out-of-the-ordinary' and you can vary the ingredients to make your own iced inventions.

PLAZA COOLER

Blend juice of 1 lemon with 3 times as much loganberry juice; sweeten to taste with powdered sugar; add plain iced water sufficient for the glass. Pour over finely cracked ice in a tall glass. Garnish with a thin slice of orange, a thin slice of fresh pineapple and other fresh fruits in season. Dip a branch of mint in powdered sugar and place in the ice at one side of glass.

PERSIAN COOLER

Juice 1 lime, 3 times as much purple grape juice, powdered sugar to taste; dash of white curacao and iced water sufficient for the glass. Pour over finely cracked ice in a tall glass. Garnish with small fresh fruits, such as cherries, light red crabapples, red raspberries, dewberries or strawberries.

ORANGE BLISS

Place 1-3 of orange juice sweetened to taste with powdered sugar in the bottom of a tall glass, add 1-3 white grape juice and on top 1-3 white grape juice. Add cracked ice and garnish with assorted fruits. To be stirred individually after serving.

PARTY PUNCH

Blend 3-6 lemon juice and 3-5 claret and sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. Add charged water until the mixture is diluted to your taste. Pour into a large punch bowl with a block of ice in the center. Garnish with small pieces of fresh fruit, cherries, berries, etc. In a little hole in the center of the block of ice plant a bouquet of mint leaves.

FRUIT PUNCH

Use in proportions to suit your own taste lemon juice, orange juice, white grape juice and dilute with ginger ale. Sweeten to taste with powdered



Long, cold, refreshing temperate drinks should be as attractively served as the alcoholic—and in as varied array.
(As prepared by Hotel Plaza Persian Room).

sugar. Pour into a large punch bowl with a block of ice in the center. Garnish with assorted fruits.

Sandwiches to go with punch should be small and dainty. If you can manage cucumber sandwiches, there's nothing better. To make them, cut rounds just the size of cucumber slices from thin slices of fresh fine grained bread. Spread lightly with softened butter. You can do this several hours before serv-

ing if you keep the bread closely covered to prevent drying. Be sure your cucumber is freshly picked. It not, let stand in cold water for an hour or longer. Pare and cut in thin slices. Dip each slice in French dressing seasoned with a drop or two of onion juice and bruised mint leaves. Put one slice of cucumber between two slices of prepared bread, stick a tiny leaf of parsley on each sandwich and serve at once.

Vegetable Pie Gives Essential Foods New Interest

WHEN I find myself serving peas and carrots day in day out, I go to market and deliberately set out to select new vegetables for dinner. Whenever I see something with which I am not familiar, I ask the market man what it is and how to cook it or use it. And that way I've made some grand discoveries that have delighted the family.

Americans seldom use leeks and sweet fennel. Both are prized by foreign cooks.

Leeks belong to the onion family but are delicately flavored. They are excellent for seasoning soups and salads, and the lower white parts can be trimmed and served with butter or white sauce.

FENNEL IS FLAVORFUL

Florence Fennel or Finocchio is used extensively by Italian cooks as a salad, but is especially palatable when served boiled with cream sauce. If you don't know it, try it with a fish menu. Its flavor is somewhat like celery, but it has a sweet taste and delicate odor.

The topeppo is a new vegetable rapidly gaining popularity. Of a waxy yellow color, it resembles the tomato in shape and the pepper in texture and flavor. The flesh is thicker than that of the pepper, but of the same crisp firmness. It's used raw in salads or stuffed and baked, just as its ancestors are used.

Kohl-rabi is a turnip-rooted member of the cabbage tribe. It is more delicately flavored than turnips and is of a finer grain and smoother texture. The thick outer covering is removed before cooking. Serve as you would turnips.

Okra is neglected in some parts of the country. Sometimes it is cooked and served like asparagus, but it is particularly good in combination with other vegetables. Tomatoes, corn and lima beans with okra make a savory summer stew. A chilled custard pudding might be chosen for the dessert in order to balance the calories.

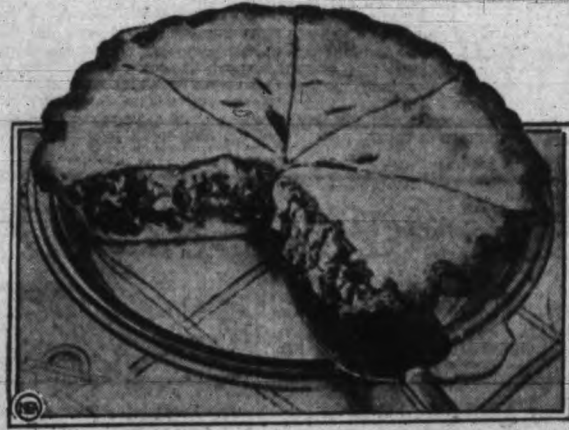
If you can not find new vegetables, then try new ways of serving the old ones. A vegetable pie is quite unusual but very easy to make. Serve it with a jellied fruit salad and floating island for dessert.

VEGETABLE PIE

One cup baby lima beans, 1 cup corn cut from cob, 1/2 cup sliced okra, 1/2 cup diced kohlrabi, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Pastry: One and one-half cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, ice water (about 1/4 cup).

Cook vegetables separately. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce boils. Season with salt and pepper and add cooked and drained vegetables. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut



Made with a regular pie crust, the vegetable pie is a substantial and attractive addition to any meal.

in lard and butter and add grated cheese. Add water just as you would for ordinary pie crust. Roll half on a lightly floured molding board and

line a deep pie dish. Fill with vegetables in their sauce and cover with top crust. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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DON'TS THAT HELP CHILDREN WEATHER SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Don't let children run all day in hot weather without a rest or nap after lunch. Don't let them sleep so long, however, that they won't sleep at night.

Don't parboil the baby in the sun with the idea that it is good for him. On very hot days keep him out of the sun altogether. On medium days let him have it in sensible doses, but never at or near noon in midsummer.

Don't let children "pie" perpetually between meals. Watch that they don't load up on too many sweets and starches, the usual summer habit. Some are needed, of course, but with meals or after meals is better. "Pieces" should consist of a little milk and a cracker, some bread and butter or some ripe fruit. Milk too close to a meal interferes with appetite.

BEING IN WATER TOO LONG SAYS CHILD'S ENERGY

The tub in the yard, the hose and the shower are good fun and cooling, but to play long hours in water is enervating. Mothers who wonder why small children are constantly exhausted may question the two or more hours they sit in the bathtub to sail boats.

Even though children become sun-hardened and brown, they should wear lightweight brimmed hats on very hot days.

Cuts on feet and hands, especially

those where dirt gets in too deeply to be thoroughly washed out and treated by home antiseptics, ought to have professional attention. And, of course, nail or deep splinter punctures also.

Don't let children play where trash has been dumped. Throw old medicine down the toilet, rinse out the empty bottle and keep a special receptacle for all bottles and broken glass to be hauled away at convenient times.

Know where the children are going to swim. Don't allow them to go near any water they don't know. Keep them away from docks and rivers. Never allow young children to take a boat out alone.

Teach them the dangers of barbed wire. Don't allow them to go berry-picking alone in strange patches.

GUARD YOUNGSTERS AGAINST BAD WATER ON PICNICS

Picnics are all right, but again they are not. Children will drink any clear water available, not knowing the dangers of disease. An older and dependable leader, or adult, should be along for safety's sake.

Concerning water, ice-water gulped into a steaming hot stomach is terrible. Keep pure water in covered vessels in the icebox. Teach children to drink slowly, milk, too.

Watch fruit. It must be ripe and clean. Some children cannot eat certain fruits, and there's nothing strange about it. Just see that they don't eat that kind.

Make Up Your Mind to Makeup Right

Modern Cosmetics Properly Applied Will Improve Looks

By ALICIA HART

WITH modern cream rouge as light and fluffy as whipped cream, powder which actually clings and lipstick that stains the lips instead of coating them, there is no excuse for any girl having off-days as far as her makeup is concerned. Providing she follows a simple, well-planned step-by-step routine, even the busiest woman, without spending too much time or money, always can manage to look well-groomed. The important things are to have good beauty products and a fair amount of skill in their application.

Remember, of course, that healthy living habits make for a flawless skin, and a flawless complexion is the best possible base for smooth makeup. You should get sufficient sleep, eat regularly and sensibly, drink eight glasses of water a day and take a reasonable amount of daily exercise.

If blemishes persist in appearing on your skin all too often, see a doctor at once. Get your health habits regulated first. Then set about learning the correct ways to glorify your natural beauty.

TOILETTE ROUTINE FOR MORNING

When you get up in the morning, brush your teeth, use a mouth wash and wash your face and neck with soap and water or cleanse them with cream before you step into your bath. If your skin has a tendency to be dry apply tissue cream and leave it on while you bathe. After you have dried your body and used bath powder or toilet water, pat face and neck with a pad that has been dipped in cold skin tonic. This removes every trace of cleansing or tissue cream, makes you skin feel fresh and tends to keep the complexion firm and clear.

Putting on foundation lotion or cream is the next step and a very important one, too. You ought to choose a shade that matches the tone of your skin, and you must see that it is very



In any makeup routine, home or professional, application of skin tonic is the first step.



After applying foundation lotion or cream, two streaks of rouge, forming a baseless triangle, are put on. Fill in the triangle and eliminate uneven edges before powdering.



Apply lipstick lavishly from corner to corner of lips that have been wiped dry. Let it set for two minutes and wipe off.



As a final step, holding the brush firmly to avoid smears on the lids, touch lashes lightly with mascara.

Easy Routines Give Results

smoothly blended and quite dry before you start with the cream rouge.

If you have difficulty with cream rouge, brush your forefinger across a bit of cleansing cream before you dip it into the rouge jar. Then, beginning on the cheek bone, about one-half inch outward from your nose, run your finger along the bone, stopping about an inch in front of the ear.

Go back to the starting point and make a line downward, thereby forming a baseless triangle. Fill in the triangle with fingertips, smoothing down the rough edges on the two lines and making the rouge look like natural color. Repeat the same steps on the other cheek.

HOW TO APPLY POWDER CORRECTLY

You are now ready for powder. Dip a large piece of clean cotton into your face powder and press it firmly against the skin on forehead, face and throat. Powder lavishly and do not try to obtain a smooth surface immediately. Simply leave it blotchy until you have put on lipstick. Then smooth down with the reverse side of the cotton pad or a soft baby brush.

Lipstick should be applied from corner to corner of lips that have been wiped quite dry. Let it set for at least two minutes, and wipe off the excess with cleansing tissue. Do not moisten your lips until the color has had a chance to set and has been wiped dry. This way, lipstick will stay on for hours.

Mascara, if you insist on using it in the daytime, goes on last. Combing your hair and touching your ears and wrists with light, daytime perfume are the final steps.

All Ashore, Decked Out In Gay Ensembles



By MARIAN YOUNG

BEACH outfits that obviously were assembled as carefully as those for the street are taking first place in the race for smartness at fashionable ocean and lakeside resorts these days.

The girl who wears pyjamas, stacks or robe that have a definite relation to her swim suit, and accessories that harmonize with both, looks a good deal more chic than one who appears in hit-or-miss costume which shows clearly that she had no color scheme

in fact, nothing definite in mind, when she visited various beach shops. Let this be a timely hint to all who are planning to take advantage of late summer sales in the bathing suit departments. Remember that your swimming suit is the nucleus around which you ought to build an attractive ensemble for sunny hours in the sand or week-ends on a boat. If it is white, you'll have little trouble, of course because white blends well with any other shade. You might top the suit with a flowing cape, bright

red on one side and blue on the other, and complete the picture with red sandals and a blue, red and white printed beach hat.

AVOID BIZARRE COMBINATIONS

With printed pyjamas and robes, accessories in white or a solid shade are best. In an effort to look exotic, do not combine three or four colors that have no relation to one another. Let your good taste be your guide and strive for a smooth, interesting effect rather than a bizarre one.

The same rule applies when you pick bathing items for your small

sons and daughters. As you know, beach togs for tots are patterned after grown-up designs. If you shop carefully, there's no reason why your little girl can not be a smart replica of yourself.

The children's suits, shown here, include, (left to right): a yellow knitted, suspender top model, trimmed with nautical looking brown stars; red woolen trunks with sailor boy lacings; an orange knit with woven belt and straps in brown; and a white bathing suit trimmed with navy, topped with a navy, double-

breasted jersey to slip on after the swim.

The grown-up bathing suit of a distinctive knobby knit comes in a flattering-with-sunshade of coral. Belt and suspender straps from shoulders to waistline at the back are in contrasting tones.

The standing figure wears one-piece pyjamas of white shantung with navy polka dotted straps and a beach hat with unusual pagoda crown. The tailored robe matches the polka dotted trimming. This harmonizes handsomely with the coral suit.



Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Just a Regular Girl Is Shirley Temple



There is nothing uppity about Shirley Temple, even though she does earn \$1,000 a week, take it from little Toby Thomas, daughter of Dan Thomas, The Times Hollywood correspondent. She likes to play with her dolls, and she is ready to share them with her visitors. In fact, when the cameraman took this picture of Shirley (at left) and Toby (at right), it was Shirley who saw to it that her visitor had a doll like hers, and it was Toby who got herself a pillow to sit on, when she saw Shirley get one. Just like any two children.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.—Take it from my young daughter, Toby, this Shirley Temple is okay. Some government board for the prevention of child labor will probably call me on the carpet and offer me a nice fresh hanging for exploiting the heiress to all the Thomases, but at the risk of that, I took Toby over to play with Shirley the other day, for the sole purpose of getting the real low-down on this precious jewel of a child star—and the experiment was a huge success.

The meeting did not promise much at first. Both youngsters said "hello" rather shyly, little-girl fashion, and waited. Then the curly-headed and \$1,000-a-week movie star said, suddenly, "Would you like to see my new doll?"

Toby would—emphatically! "You can hold her if you want to," Shirley volunteered, handing over the handsome creature, made of cloth and dressed in a bright red raincoat.

ICE IS THAWED

From then on they were just two little girls, playing with dolls and rabbits and drawing pictures. Shirley is somewhat of a Shirley Temple fan because she has seen her in two pictures. But it was Shirley Temple, healthy, fun-loving youngster—not the sensational juvenile screen star—who got out her treasures to exhibit to this new friend.

After the visit, Toby (whose "experience" as a newspaper writer is nil) dictated one of the world's shortest interviews.

She said:

"I like Shirley Temple. She let me play with her things."

Shirley, who did not know that she was "speaking for publication," had been pretty frank on the subject of her dislikes for carrots and preference for ice cream.

The subject came up about lunch time. "Can Toby stay for lunch with me?" Shirley asked her mother.

Mrs. Temple thought that Toby could.

PREPARED FOR A MEAL

Luncheon consisted of chicken soup, cold breast of chicken, half a baked potato for each child, carrots, peas, milk and chocolate sundaes for dessert. Shirley tucked her napkin into the neck of her dress. "You can tuck yours in, too," she informed Toby. "I always do. It covers me up better."

Shirley was hungry and had finished her lunch, with the exception of the carrots, by the time Toby was half through. The carrots were never eaten. Shirley went to the refrigerator and got the sundaes which she is permitted to have only on special occasions. They finished those in a dead heat, neither needing any urging.

Out in the back yard the rabbits

—two white and two black—were drowsing. The bunnies, being so lazy, were not much fun, so the youngsters returned to the house to draw pictures, look at books and inspect Shirley's new doll house, a miniature of a set used in "The Little Colonel."

Toby became interested in a book on Shirley's desk. "Can you read this?" she asked.

"Sure. Pick out any story you like and I'll read it to you."

NO TIME FOR STORIES

But there was not any story reading. Shirley had to go to a studio to have some portraits made.

The pictures were to show the very young star holding dolls sent to her from various countries. When cameraman Gene Kornman had finished, Shirley said, "Now take a picture of Toby and me. Here, Toby—hold this doll."

Each clutching a doll, they stood before the camera.

"Both of you sit down," Kornman ordered.

"I want a pillow," said Shirley, running after one.

"So do I," echoed Toby, following right behind.

They were seated and ready for the picture when Shirley noticed how Toby was holding her doll. "Don't hold her like that," she instructed. "It covers up your face."

Oh, yes, the young star knows her camera angles!

ONE MINUTE ON SCREEN—TWENTY IN STUDIO

Preparation of Film Scene Requires Long and Painstaking Work, Before Cameras May Shoot Real Action

The Times Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—There is only one way to find out why it takes so long to make a motion picture. That is, to visit a studio set.

In all probability the activity would amaze you. You wouldn't believe, for instance, that only one out of every twenty minutes is devoted to the actual filming of scenes. Yet that is what happens. The rest of the time is given over to preparation—rehearsals, shifting props, rearranging lights, moving cameras, placing microphones.

Perhaps you would like to see some of this activity. Good, we will stop at the Columbia studio where they are shooting a theatre scene for "A Feather in Her Hat," a picture which studio bosses hope will put Ruth Chatterton back on top again.

The big doors of the sound stage are open to let in fresh air. A dozen extras dressed in evening clothes stand around, puffing languidly on cigarettes. Inside Director Alfred Santell and Supervisor Everett Riskin are in a huddle over the script.

A group of overalls electricians are rearranging the lights. "Put a big spot on the platform," yells the crew boss. "And stick a couple of rifles around those curtains." In studio lingo, "rifles" are small spot-lights.

DIET THAT IS AGREEABLE

Wendy Barrie, attired in a white satin evening gown, is sitting in a corner drinking a bottle of milk through a straw. She is trying to gain weight and has milk brought to her on the set twice a day.

A few feet away Louis Hayward is reading a newspaper and munching on a candy bar. Through the half opened door of her portable dressing room we can see Billie Burke fast asleep. Miss Chatterton is not working to-day.

Santell looks up from his script. "Let's get going," he shouts. An assistant director starts herding the extras back into their seats. He stops one of the girls, holding on to her arm. And gets only a push and a dirty look for his pains. No date to-night.

A middle-aged extra woman is intently perusing a magazine. Peek over her shoulder and you find that she is reading an advertisement on "how to dance for money."

"Ready, Louis!" asks Santell. Hayward is featured in this scene. Getting a nod from the actor, he adds, "All right, we'll take it this time."

MUST-HIDE SIGN OF MIKE

"Wait a minute," screams Cameraman Joseph Walker. "I get the 'mike' shadow on that curtain." There's some hasty shuffling among the sound crew until the microphone is out of camera range and still is near enough to pick up the dialog.

Each clutching a doll, they stood before the camera. "Both of you sit down," Kornman ordered.

"I want a pillow," said Shirley, running after one.

"So do I," echoed Toby, following right behind.

They were seated and ready for the picture when Shirley noticed how Toby was holding her doll. "Don't hold her like that," she instructed. "It covers up your face."

Oh, yes, the young star knows her camera angles!



Dieting presents none of the difficulties to Wendy Barrie, screen actress, that it offers many women. For to Wendy it means adding weight, which is a simple problem. All she does is sip milk between pictures, as shown here.

"Okay, turn 'em over," orders Santell. "Action!"

The extras comprising the audience start applauding and shout, "Author, author." They are supposed to be first nighters at a Broadway play.

Hayward steps out on the stage and starts to speak, falters and exclaims, "Damn it, I forgot my lines."

"Cut," yells Santell. A script girl rushes forward and reads the actor's speech to him. He repeats it after her, and adds that he thinks he can get through it now.

SECOND ATTEMPT

They shoot the scene again and Louis goes right through his speech. "Print that one," Santell directs. Whenever more than one "take" is required on a scene, the director designates which he wants printed. It saves time in the laboratory.

The next scene is a closeup of Miss Barrie in the audience. That means a new camera setup and more shifting of lights.

While this is going on Wendy, milk finished, is replying her makeup.

"I didn't have one single day between 'The Big Broadcast' and this picture," she complains. "We were on location at Catalina Island for 'Broadcast' and didn't come back until the afternoon before I had to start here. I had a lot of things I wanted to do, too."

That is the way with these actresses. Complain when they do not have a vacation between each picture—and fairly scream when they do not have anything but a vacation.

Even at close range, she still could pass for a woman of thirty.

Pickford to Appear On Screen Again

Plans to Produce and Direct Six Films a Year.

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Although it has been two years since Mary Pickford donned movie war paint, she is not through yet. Not by any means. In fact, she intends to become quite active again within a month.

For this I have her own word. Oh, there are critics who insist that she "washed up" her screen career with "Secrets." But Mary has different ideas.

Sitting in a white canopied swing near the swimming pool at Pickford, the actress disclosed briefly her plans for the future. She refused to divulge any details until certain contracts are signed.

"I have signed a new ten-year contract with United Artists for six pictures a year," she told me. "I'll co-produce them with another producer whom I cannot name yet."

"Of course I expect to star in some of the films myself. I do not know yet how many. That depends upon how many suitable stories can be found. But as long as such youngsters as George Arliss and May Robson can keep going, I will not consider myself through."

WILL NOT PLAY OWN NOVEL

"Some of my friends insist that I should play in the screen version of my novel, 'Demi Bride,' which will be out in the fall. But I think it would be better for Jeanette MacDonald or Grace Moore."

For the most part, however, Miss Pickford plans to confine her activities to the production end of the business. Possibly she will even direct a picture or two. That has been her ambition for years.

She wants to give young people a chance to do some really fine things on the screen. Of course, they will not be too young. Previous experience will be an essential requirement. Her plan being to make only big pictures, she will not be able to run a good. Trained actors will be necessary.

"I also would like to help out some of our old-timers who are down on their luck," Mary continued. "That they were on top once proves they have something the public likes. I feel sure many of them need only the right story to bring them back."

Unfortunately those "right stories" do not grow on bushes. Will Mary be able to find the one that will again elevate her to the position she once held?

She is one person who really should be able to come back. She still possesses all of the talent that carried her to the top once. And she still looks marvelous.

Even at close range, she still could pass for a woman of thirty.



Still devoted to the screen and her admiring fans, the queenly Mary Pickford has her eyes again on the film firmament where she once ruled supreme. A ten-year contract calls for six pictures a year from her, and she intends to star in some of them. From this latest picture of "America's Sweetheart," you can see that she still has the youth and charm and beauty that endeared her to movie fans in former years.

DR. EDDIE CANTOR

I wonder who is laughing now! Eddie Cantor was telling a gang of a trick he had played on Seymour Felix, who is much too nervous for his own good. Cantor advised him to drink milk and charged water in equal portions. Felix tried it, went back to his office and slept soundly the rest of the afternoon. "And he has been thriving on the poison ever since," wound up Eddie. Everyone howled, that is everyone but Al Lewis.

"You folks can laugh all you want," he declared. "But Felix recommended that combination to me, so I tried it. And it works!"

GETTING OLD QUICK

It takes only a moment for these movie prop men to make a brand-new pair of boots look as if they had been worn for a lifetime. Just as John Boles and Gladys Swarthout were getting ready to sing a song for "Rose of the Rancho," a prop man noticed

that Boles's boots looked too new. So he put some wax on them, rubbed a little dirt into that and then sprayed liquid wax on top of the dirt. The boots looked as though they had been worn for months.

SPECIAL POLICE

With seventy-two men on its force, the Paramount studio has the fifth largest police force in the state of California. However, only two of the studio coppers have permits to carry guns. The others just have to look the part.

"MEMPHIS SLIDE"

The Civic League night club, a negro late spot in Memphis, can take credit for one of the dances in the next REO musical. Hermes Pan, studio dance director, witnessed the dance, called the "Memphis Slide," while he was visiting in that city a few weeks ago. He liked it so well that he is going to use it in his next film—with a few changes.

Movie Gossip

William A. Seiter, who recently finished the direction of "Orchids to You," will make four additional pictures during the coming year according to his new contract with his company.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels have been signed for leading roles in the picture, "Beauty's Daughter," and "Ball of Fire" respectively.

Edward Small, production chief of Reliance Pictures, announces that he has signed Barbara Stanwyck for the leading role in "Red Salute," romantic comedy by Humphrey Pearson, which goes before the cameras soon, with a cast including Robert Young, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones and Paul Stanton.

Constance Cummings, formerly scheduled for this assignment, goes into "Amateur Girl," Reliance Pictures second production for 1935-36.

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" long awaited original by H. O. Wells, has just been completed by London Films. The production, which features Roland Young, Joan Gardner and a long roster of distinguished players, and it is expected that the second Wells' picture, "Hundred Years From Now," which has been in preparation for the past eight months, will soon be ready for release.

Russell Hicks has joined the cast of "Thunder in the Night," and Pat Somerset has been assigned to a role in "Here's To Romance," the former vehicle, a melodrama featuring Karen Morley and Edmund Lowe, and the latter an operatic screen drama starring Nina Martin, leading Metropolitan Opera tenor.

First reports on the new season activity at the Fox Film Studio reveals that Warner Baxter has been teamed with Jane Withers for "Caesar the Great." Miss Withers has also been cast for "The World Owes Me a Living" and Simona, French star en route to her American debut, will appear in "Under Two Flags."

Mme. Namara, famed soprano of the Opera Comique in Paris and the Metropolitan in New York, adds an interesting musical note to the Gary Cooper-Ann Harding picture, "Peter Ibbetson."

Fred MacMurray, new leading man find, will play opposite Carole Lombard in her next picture, "Hands Across the Table," it is announced. MacMurray scored his first big hit in "The Gilded Lily," opposite Claudette Colbert, and now has the lead in Katherine Hepburn's new picture.

Pauline Lord, at her own request, and with the sympathetic understanding of studio production executives, has withdrawn from the cast of King Vidor production, "So Red the Rose," in which Margaree Sullivan, Walter Connolly and Randolph Scott were to appear with her.

Miss Lord, it was learned, some time ago expressed herself as feeling that the heroic role of Betty Bedford in the Stark Young story was unsuited to her. Subsequent tests convinced studio officials that the noted star was right and reluctantly released her from the part.

Margaret Sullivan, now in Paramount's "So Red the Rose," is devoting a lot of her spare time to teaching her two St. Bernard puppies to understand English. The pups, which she acquired in Switzerland, obey commands only when given in German.

"Steamboat Bill," will supplant the title "Steamboat Round the Bend," newest of the Will Rogers starring vehicles.

With the announcement that he has signed Edward G. Robinson and Frank Craven for leading roles in "Barbary Coast," forthcoming starring vehicle for Miriam Hopkins, Samuel Goldwyn prepares to place this saga of the gold rush before the cameras with a star-studded cast.

Previously announced, Joel McCrea plays a leading romantic role. The signing of Robinson was effected under an arrangement whereby the actor is permitted to make one film away from his home studio at Warner Brothers.

Director Victor Fleming, tired and needing a vacation following the completion of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," will sail for Naples within ten days to fulfill a long-planned vacation in Egypt. He will take an air excursion down the Nile and will be gone at least four months.

Smart Beach Suits Nicely Filled!

Malibu Sands Lure Charming Actresses in Alluring Attire.

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood.—With the soaring mercury making everyone beach conscious, Malibu again has become the favorite movie hangout.

Score of beach homes, which gathered dust and cobwebs during the winter and foggy spring months, have been opened again. And you can find a generous assortment of bathing suits strewn along the beach—beautifully filled, of course.

Gene Raymond and Nelson Eddy are just starting out to see how many different kinds of suits they can find. That sounds intriguing. Let us join them.

Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge, Arline in a bright red beakless suit, seem to be enjoying themselves.

OUT FOR A TANNING

Betty Grable, wearing a two-piece suit of red, yellow, and white stripes, is stretched out on a blanket, getting her first coat of summer tan. She is leaving plenty of white skin exposed to the sun, too.

"I'm all in favor of stopping right here—Betty looks pretty good to me," says Gene, squatting on the sand beside the actress.

"Come on," Nelson replies. "You said we were going to look over the whole beach." So on we trudge.

Down the beach a bit Margot Grahame, attired in a black silk suit, is taking some limbering up exercises while her Scotty chases sand fleas. She is a real outdoor girl—even gets her hair full of sand and does not mind.

ON DAYS OFF
John Boles, having a day off, is racing with his youngster to see who can be first in the water. This is a good place to find out who is not working. They are all right here.

Dick Powell, Mary Brian, Jack Oakie and Wendy Barrie, all in swimming suits, are having a quiet game of bridge—with a huge beach umbrella keeping the sun off them. Wendy's wearing a green knitted suit. Mary's red two-piece one. We stop to watch the game.

"Play that one," advises Gene, indicating a king in Mary's hand.



"Let her alone," warns Dick. "She's had enough without your help." "You should talk, after that boner you just pulled," Mary retallates.

NO KIBITZERS WANTED

"Come on, quit fighting and let's play," Oakie exclaims. "You guys beat it. We only need four for this game."

"How about buying us a drink first?" Nelson pipes up.

"Nix," chorus the four players. "Maybe they didn't want us to stay," remarks Nelson as we continue down the beach to where Frances Dee and Joel McCrea are letting their infant son get his feet wet for the first time.

"Let's go back and find Betty," Raymond suggests. "She should be ready to get out of the sun by now."

I'll bet we can get a drink there. With her back already a rosy pink, Betty is quite ready to go inside. And she is really tickled to have company for a so-called drink. So in we go.

HORSE ON ACTORS

There is always some new racket popping up for the sole purpose of separating screen celebrities from a portion of their healthy pay checks. The most recent emanated from Agua Caliente.

Certain stars were solicited to permit horses to be named after them. After giving their consent, the stars were notified that oil paintings of their promising namesakes were being sent them. In every instance, however, when the "oil painting" arrived by express, collect, it turned out to be a simple rotogravure picture.

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports . . .

Bing Crosby feverishly examining time tables for that long-planned trip to Saratoga . . . Henry Wilcoxon sailing in a race to Catalina, for the first time, and Colin Tapley serving as a member of the crew. . . Claudette Colbert on the mend, and moving a radio to her bedroom for company and entertainment, after that flu attack.

W. C. Fields still not receiving any visitors, but the doctors reporting him "slightly better." . . . Katherine De Mille taking flying lessons from Eddie Anderson, assistant director and pilot at Paramount Studios.

Douglas Blackie lunching daily with Toby Wing, and spending a lot of time together on the "Two for Tonight" set in which both are working . . . Dean Jagger and Glenn Erikson renting an airplane, flying to Mt. Whitney country, and back with a limit of trout, all in a day.

Sit Guy Standing protesting because neither "Annabelle Parwell" nor "Bengal Lancer," his last two pictures, have had any women in them.

Gail Patrick nursing a strained shoulder from the effects of a scene in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Larry Crabbe . . . Carl Brisson back from a camping trip, and boasting a beautiful tan.

Joe Penner back in Hollywood again, and touring around in tow of Jack Oakie . . . and the two of them breaking up Bing Crosby in a scene . . . Fred MacMurray planning a fishing trip to the Rogue River country in Oregon.

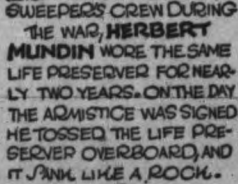
Joan Bennett spending an entire day in a taxicab, but getting nowhere, not even on stage five . . . Gertrude Michael wondering what became of the ten pounds she somehow dropped while working in "The Last Outpost."

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



AS A MEMBER OF A MINE SWEEEPERS CREW DURING THE WAR, HERBERT MUNDIN WORE THE SAME LIFE PRESERVER FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS. ON THE DAY THE ADMIRALTY WAS SIGNED HE TOSSED THE LIFE PRESERVER OVERBOARD AND IT SANK LIKE A ROCK.



WHEN A BOY, FRANK MITCHELL WON A FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE FOR GIVING THE BEST IMPERSONATION OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN AN AMATEUR SHOW.



WHEN SHE WAS FOUR YEARS OLD, VALERIE HOBSON WAS SENT TO THE COUNTRY FOR TWO YEARS BECAUSE PHYSICIANS FEARED HER MIND WAS DEVELOPING TOO FAST FOR HER BODY.

Marlene Dietrich, boasting about a new sixteen cylinder car she has just bought . . . Mae West putting in four hard hours daily on "Klon-dike," her new story . . . Norman

Taurag pottering from New York that the best is getting him down Sylvia Sydney writing from New York that she is going to stay there until the start of her new film.